WEATHER Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler with scattered showers tonight and Thursday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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CONVENTION CLOSE HOPED FOR TODAY

SOVIETS REPLY TO BLOCKADE PROTEST NOTES

Contents of Answers to British and French Not Yet Revealed.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 14—Russia replied today to American, British and French protests against the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Neither the British nor the French announcement gave any indication of the tenor of Russia's reply.

A British foreign office spokesman said no outline of the content could be given immediately since the note was delivered in Russian and had to be translated.

In Paris, the reply came on Bastille day, when government offices were closed. A foreign ministry spokesman said Russian Charge D'Affaires Ivan Avolov handed Moscow's reply personally to Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

The Russian answer was delivered to the United States in Washington.

Western allies proceeded with plans to set up a government for western Germany while awaiting details of Russia's reply on their notes.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military government, arrived at Frankfurt, Germany from Berlin and went into conferences immediately with his advisors on German counter-proposals for a west German government.

Conference Tomorrow

Tomorrow Clay, together with Gen. Sir Brian Robertson and Gen. Pierre Koenig, British and French military governors will meet with the 11 German heads of the western zone states.

In London a diplomatic source said he had a brief glance at the note and that it expressed Russian willingness to join four-power talks for a settlement of east-west differences if the talks concerned all Germany rather than Berlin alone.

This informant said the Soviet note denied that the Russians deliberately sealed off Berlin.

George Zarubin, Russia's ambassador to Britain called at the foreign office this morning and handed the reply to Minister of State Hector McNeil.

The British press speculated that Russia is ready to promise restoration of surface transport lines if the Big Four foreign ministers' talks on a German peace would be resumed. The talks broke down in London last winter, and since then the west proceeded with plans for a western German state.

The western powers have made the lifting of the blockade a condition for resuming any four-power talks, which, if resumed, undoubtedly would delay the organization of the west German government.

Britain, the United States and France delivered notes to Russia a week ago Tuesday, calling on Soviet authorities to restore the disrupted road and rail lines between Berlin and the western occupation zones of Germany "without delay."

The answer followed a weekend of hurried western Allied consultations—a weekend which some British newspapers called the most anxious since 1939.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor in Germany, flew home for consultations with Foreign Secretary Bevin.

Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Britain, flew to Berlin Sunday to confer with the U. S. military governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

While Robertson was seeing Bevin and Sir Percy Hollis, chief-of-staff of the defense ministry, Air Minister Arthur Henderson was touring Britain's German air bases from which supplies are being ferried to more than 2,000,000 Germans in blockaded western Berlin.

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Russian Paper Hints Protests Rejected

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, July 14—The Soviet military administration's official German newspaper hinted today that Moscow will reject the western allies' notes demanding that Russia lift its food blockade of Berlin.

The paper, Taegliche Rundschau, in an editorial headed "Whom Do They Think They're Frightening?" described the western protests as laughable.

American officials said the allied air lift to the blockaded western sectors of the city has built up a four-week food bank for the 2,090,000 Germans living there.

This indication of the efficiency of the plane ferrying service came as the Communist press warned that the Russian siege may last into the winter.

The food shuttle to Berlin continued on a round the clock basis.

Outbreaks Feared Over Shooting Of Italian Communist

By The Associated Press

ROME, July 14—Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 Communist, was shot and gravely wounded today as he emerged from the chamber of deputies building.

Soon shouting, angry mobs of Leftists clogged the square before the chamber building. Violence threatened to engulf all Italy. The Communist-led labor confederation called a general strike in the city of Rome. Premier Alcide De Gasperi termed the shooting "the worst thing that could happen."

Heavy firing echoed through the Piazza Colonna near the scene of the assassination attempt as police fought back the Communist-led crowds.

Police seized Antonio Pallante, 25-year-old fiery Sicilian Nationalist, as the attempted assassin. He fired five bullets at Togliatti. Two penetrated his chest, one grazed his neck, and the other two missed their mark as 55-year-old Togliatti lay on the ground.

The first bulletin on the condition of Togliatti, one of the signers of the Cominform, said he was sleeping and resting. One surgeon expressed belief Togliatti would live.

The interior ministry ordered police throughout the nation to prevent any demonstrations.

Armored cars, tanks and jeeploads of police rushed to the square near the chamber of deputies building. The crowds were in an ugly mood, shouting "viva Togliatti." Police fired numerous bursts in an attempt to disperse them. Agitators urged the demonstrators on, and police charged in jeeps and troop carriers.

Police swung rifle butts and clubs on men and women alike.

Soon between 2,000 and 3,000 police were on the scene. By sheer weight of numbers they succeeded in clearing the square. Police gunfire at the crowd apparently was aimed over their heads and no serious casualties were reported.

Milan Workers Quit

In Milan, a leftist citadel, workers quit without waiting for orders from their Communist labor leaders.

The assassination attempt caused both the chamber of deputies and the senate to adjourn their sessions.

When Communist deputies appeared for the afternoon meeting scheduled to open at 2:30 p. m. they tangled with police who barred their way.

Togliatti was cut down as he emerged from the chamber of deputies building. As he fell to the ground the assailant fired two more bullets, but both missed their mark.

One bullet struck Togliatti in the neck just below the ear grazing the skin. Two bullets entered his chest, physicians operated.

De Gasperi summoned his cabinet into special session. A resolution adopted by the ministers said the attack aroused "the horror and indignation of all Italians" and expressed the government's hope he would live.

At Height of Red Drive

The assassination attempt came at the height of the Italian Left's renewed drive to upset De Gasperi's predominantly Christian Democrat government from which the Communists had been excluded.

Togliatti had been vitriolic in recent criticism of De Gasperi's alleged "enslavement" to the Vatican and the United States.

De Gasperi's concern over Togliatti was most apparent. He followed Togliatti's ambulance to the hospital and visited him in the operating room.

An official of Catholic Action, the lay group which observers credited with a major role in the Christian Democrat victory in the April elections, denied that Togliatti's attacked belonged to it.

"It is the act of a madman," the official said.

Togliatti was rushed first to the chamber of deputies infirmary and then taken to Rome's Policlinic hospital.

The doctor who said he thought Togliatti probably would pull through said a blood transfusion had strengthened the Communist leader.

General Strike Likely

The shooting brought immediate signs of sharp reaction from the left. On the heels of furious demonstrations at the chamber of deputies and senate building, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor sent telegrams summoning its executive committee to a secret session.

A general strike—rumored for days as an outgrowth of current labor agitation—was reported in the cards.

Togliatti, emerging from the chamber of deputies building, threw his leather brief case in front of his face in an effort to shield himself. In falling he struck his head on the pavement.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

MILAN, ITALY, July 14—A general strike was called in Milan province today to protest the attempt in Rome to assassinate Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 Communist.

JEWS TELL OF BATTLE GAINS

Successes Include Capture of Water Lines and Raid on Egyptian Base.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, July 14—The Jews announced military successes today in north, south and middle Palestine.

They claimed to have captured Shafa 'Amr, 12 miles west of the major port of Haifa. It was the nearest base of Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji, who leads Arab volunteer forces to Haifa.

Twin-engined Syrian bombers attacked Haifa for the second time but caused no serious damage.

In the center, the capture of Ras Al Ein, nine miles northeast of Tel Aviv, relieved the Petah Tiqva suburb of Arab shelling. It promised to ease the water shortage to the 100,000 besieged Jews in Jerusalem. The town is the terminus of the Jerusalem pipeline. The Jews also have taken Suba, five miles west of Jerusalem, on the Tel Aviv road.

Egyptian Base Attacked

The news announced a commando attack in the Negba area of the south, 16 miles northeast of the big Egyptian base of Gaza, wiped out half of an Egyptian company. Seven more Egyptians were reported killed in another surprise attack at nearby Baqua.

In Jerusalem, Irgun Zvai Leumi said it planned to turn over five kidnaped British electricity company officials to the Israeli army. The men were questioned on suspicion of espionage.

The United Nations Security Council lined up behind a U. S. demand for forceful action to stop the war. Britain supported the move. Arab indignation exploded in a mass demonstration at Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, whose officials denounced what they called "British treachery and deceit." Thousands of angry Arabs milled the streets chanting war cries.

Legion Holds

A decisive battle appeared to be shaping up around Latrun, which the Trans-Jordan legion held against Jewish artillery fire. The Jews are pressing an offensive from the coastal plain in an effort to open the road to Jerusalem, now blocked by Arab positions at Latrun. Capture of Suba, however, opened a by-pass route.

GALION CONTRACT LET FOR PARKING METERS

Special to The Star

GALION, July 14—Downtown parking in Galion will be regulated by a parking meter system within the next month.

Service Safety Director John F. Porter announced today the city has awarded a contract for 200 multiple coin parking meters to the Koontz Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa. The plan having been approved by council earlier, bids were opened three weeks ago. Cost of each meter will be $79.50, and for each 100 meters, the company will allow 15 extra, making an actual total of 230 meters to be put in use here, it was explained. Contract includes also "two complete mechanisms and one housing."

The city will pay for the meters at the rate of $3.25 per meter per month until the total purchase price has been paid, Mr. Porter stated. Guarantee was made for two years, and shipment is to be within 20 to 30 days after signing of the contract. Company awarded the contract was one of six bidders.

CONVENTION STILL UPSET BY RACE QUESTION

Platform Heads for Showdown in Philadelphia Meeting Today.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—The party-splitting race issue lunged to an ill-tempered showdown in the Democratic national convention today.

The fateful decision was poised when the delegates were called upon to ratify a 3,000-word 1948 platform with a civil rights plank "entirely objectionable" to many southerners. At its very outset, the document calls for continuation of "Roosevelt-Truman" policies.

Major provisions of the platform presented by the resolutions committee included:

Civil Rights—While refusing to single out President Truman's specific civil rights proposals—for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-jim crow and anti-job discrimination laws—the document contains language strong enough, some self-styled liberals said, to constitute an endorsement of the President's program in principle.

Labor—Repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act and a boost in the minimum wage law, from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

Foreign Policy—Strengthening of the United Nations, with the party pledged to "continue to lead the way toward curtailment of the (UN) veto" that has blocked many activities of the world organization. Establishment of an international armed forces to back up UN decisions.

Living Costs—To "curb the Republican inflation" through President Truman's congressionally scorned anti-inflation program for stand-by price rationing controls.

National Defense—Maintenance of "an adequate Army, Navy and Air Force" to assure security against aggression.

Atom Bomb—Effective international control of weapons of mass destruction.

Agriculture—A flexible system of price supports and repeal of federal oleomargarine taxes.

On fiscal policy the platform calls for a balanced budget and a reduction of the nation's debt.

Taxes should be reduced, it says, but only when that is possible without putting the treasury in the red. Major relief should go to low income persons who, the document insists, were neglected in the recent tax slash voted by the Republican-controlled congress.

Comprehensive housing legislation is proposed, with federal help in slum clearance and low-rent housing projects.

The platform says social security should be expanded and benefits increased by at least 50 per cent.

There should be a national health program and disability insurance; for veterans "employment and economic security must be afforded." The platform adds "we pledge a program of housing for veterans at prices they can afford to pay."

MARION GIRLS NAMED FOR BEAUTY CONTEST

Five Chosen for Farmer, Merchant Picnic Event.

John Ryan, co-chairman of the selection committee for the popularity and beauty contest to be held at the Farmer-Merchants' picnic July 28 at Crystal Lake park, today announced the names of the five city girls who will compete against five country girls in the contest.

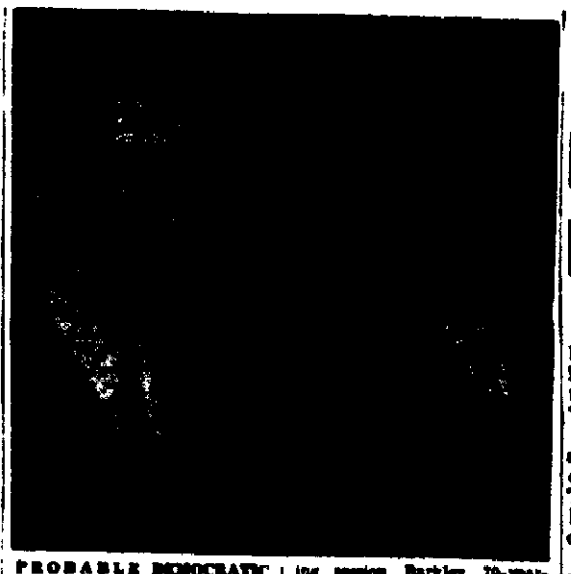
The Marion girls, all employes of downtown stores, selected by the committee are: Jean Griffith, of 161 North Seffner avenue, Shirley Haberman of 791 Oak Grove avenue, Dorothy Louise Shenefield of 941 York street, Barbara Jean Wylie of South Prospect street, and Jane Bender of 354 Mary street.

Farm district girls who will compete against the Marion group in the contest will be: Clara Helmlich of near Cardington, Helen Potter of near Morral, Phyllis Blank of near Marion, Ruth Price of near LaRue, and Harriet Monnette of near Marion.

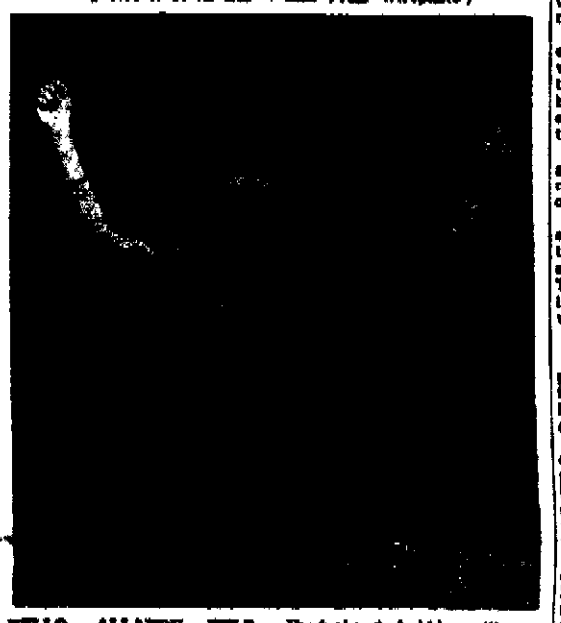
The winner of the popularity contest will be selected by applause of the picnic crowd, measured by an applause meter imported for the occasion.

TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	79
(For period between 8 p. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	88
Minimum	70
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	86
Minimum	66



PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARERS. A 1948 ticket of President Truman (left) and Sen. Alben W. Barkley (right) of Kentucky seemed to be assured today as Democratic convention swung into what is expected to be its closing session. Barkley, 70-year-old convention keynoter, provided the convention's first breath of excitement on the convention's opening night. A 38-minute stampede for his vice presidential candidacy. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)



HELLO, ALLATOU BELGATES — Democratic Convention Secretary Mrs. Dorothy M. Vredenbergh bubbles with enthusiasm—and glamor!—as she greets delegates from the rostrum in Philadelphia.

Clare Luce Sees Barkley Relight Spark of Hope In Ranks of Democrats

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—When faithful old Sen. Alben Barkley embarked on his six-day-bicycle-race keynote, the already downhearted delegates in the spotty sweltering convention hall expected to be plunged into even more Stygian gloom by one more long-winded whistle in the Democratic dark.

They were sure of it when Barkley solemnly boomed "We are assembled here for a great purpose," and then, a blank expression coming over his face, hastily referred back to his manuscript to see exactly what that great purpose was.

Clare Boothe Luce

Maybe he just wanted to forget along with the rest of the delegates, that the customary "great purpose" of a convention is to nominate a candidate of its own choice.

Well, as things turned out, according to Barkley's script, his purpose was less to nominate a live president than to give an account — highly romanticized — of the four-term stewardship of a dead president.

And yet, while the delegates listened, it began to seep into their widely opened pores that he was performing a minor political miracle before their very eyes.

He was restoring to his party some measure of the dignity and purpose robbed from it by the warring factions within the party during the past year.

He did this, first, by manfully defending all that was best—and much that was worse—in the New Deal. Secondly, because in voice and manner and bearing the gentleman from Kentucky is as southern as hawg and hominy, he was creating the illusion that New Dealism is still not necessarily inconsistent with the true southern conservatism.

Above all, he unfolding a picture of the party as it seems to think of itself, even in defeat—a party of men who are level-headed but liberal, humbling but big-hearted, quarrelsome but dynamic.

This delightful feeling, which he managed to convey, of possessing both a past and a future of vastly significant and unimpeachable purpose was not, and will not be, of course, an historical fact.

His Major Point

But what Barkley's speech seemed to make a fact was that today there is still a healthy core of solid, acceptable, political philosophy in the Democratic party, and that this philosophy is best expressed by some of FDR's progressive New Deal measures.

On the Philadelphia sidelines have been many disgruntled, liberal columnists. These professional lady and gentleman political kibitzers would do well to point with both clarity and hope to the remarkable virtuoso performance of FDR's old senate chestnut snatcher.

But first they will do well if

(Turn to CLARE LUCE, Page 14)

Marion Postoffice Installs Machine For Stamp Sales

Folks who on occasions search their pockets frantically for a stamp or beat hopelessly on the stamp windows after closing hours at the postoffice, have an answer to their prayer—"Why don't someone invent something?"—in the stamp vending machine placed in operation yesterday at the Marion postoffice.

Located close to the main entrance of the postoffice the machine automatically dispenses postage stamps at face value, five one-cent stamps for a nickel, two five-cent air mail stamps for a dime and five three-cent stamps for a nickel and a dime.

Equipped with a sensitive detector mechanism, the machine rejects spurious coins and is rendered inoperative when the supply of stamps is exhausted.

Postoffice patrons will now be spared the delay of standing in line during rush hours and stamps may be purchased at any hour of the day and after closing hours and on Sundays and holidays whether or not the stamp window is open.

Each unit has a capacity for one coil of 2,000 stamps but also will function if loaded with coils of 500 to 1,000 stamps.

Roosevelt Calls For Taft-Hartley Repeal In Speech

By The Associated Press

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14—The Democrats cheered today a demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. It came from James Roosevelt in one of the speeches leading up to the main business—picking a Truman-Barkley 1948 ticket.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. President Truman's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on for a purpose. That was to show the closing of ranks behind the President. Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

But the "harmony" efforts were not making as much progress within southern delegations, sore over the President's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed platform.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia, among others, were saying they would not vote for Mr. Truman when the convention got around to the formality of nominating him later in the day.

Alabama delegates were reported ready to walk out of the convention immediately after adoption of the platform, leaving behind a pronouncement that its electoral votes will not be cast for this convention's nominee.

There was no argument about giving the vice presidential nomination to Alben Barkley, 70-year-old Kentucky senator.

Party leaders were aiming at a schedule calling for a wind-up of the convention tonight after an acceptance speech from President Truman. Dispatches from Washington said the President was waiting for the word to come here.

Barkley Still Silent

Barkley still was not saying publicly whether he is willing to take second place on the ticket. But no one in convention hall had any doubts.

Although the Kentuckian obviously was miffed at Mr. Truman's previous misfiring bid toward Justice William O. Douglas, friends said they had no doubt that he would accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

In fact, some rebellious southerners were talking of Barkley for No. 1 man, largely because the 30-minute demonstration given him when he completed his keynote speech Monday night hasn't been approached in enthusiasm since.

There were reports that Alabama—first on a roll call that may be reached today if the civil rights battle fizzles—might pop up with Barkley's name as an opponent to Mr. Truman.

Says Texas "Interested"

Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas said he had been approached by Kentucky and California delegates to support Barkley as the No. 1 man. His reply: "Texas would be very much interested."

Dave Fouts, a Golden State delegate, said "California would go for him."

Barkley insisted, however, he would squelch any such move with an announcement that he wouldn't take the first place nomination under any circumstances.

Threatens Bolt

Handy Ellis, chairman of the Alabama delegation, said some of his group would walk out if they don't get what they like in the platform.

There was no doubt that the Dixie delegations didn't subscribe to what came out of a 108-member drafting committee on the explosive civil rights issue.

On that topic the platform pledged the party to "continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination."

That was a far cry from President Truman's proposals that congress enact specific law banning state poll taxes, job discrimination, race segregation and lynching.

But the southerners were publicly incensed by the committee's refusal to include a state's rights declaration.

The question was: how much of a showdown fight would they actually make.

The answer could be furnished only by a convention that didn't have much else to decide and would—as most Democratic sessions do—like a nice eye-busting fight.

There remained the possibility that after both sides have aired their views, the platform might be approved on a voice vote with House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn, the permanent chairman, gaveling that revolt into oblivion.

Barkley Kills Move

An abortive effort to restore the two-thirds rule which until 1936 gave the south a veto over presidential nominations died that way last night under Barkley's hammer-like blows.

As the 108-member platform committee approved it, the civil rights plank read:

"The Democratic party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discrimination based on race, creed and color.

"The Democratic party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination.

"We again state our belief that

racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote and the full and equal protection of the laws on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution.

"We again call upon the congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect these rights."

That was too much for the southerners.

They offered instead, a minority civil rights plank.

It said:

"Firmly embedded in the American ideal of government is the principle of equal rights to all persons regardless of race or creed and the Democratic party repeats its adherence to this principle.

"Within the limitation imposed by the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution upon their powers, the states have the right to control their internal affairs and enforce police regulations."

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, teed off on the Taft-Hart-

(Turn to CONVENTION, Page 9)

BULLETINS

By The United Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 — Fellow Kentuckians called on Sen. Alvin W. Barkley today to urge him to become a nominee for president instead of vice president. The conference started in Barkley's hotel suite shortly before noon. Closeted with Barkley were Gov. Earl Clements, and Lt. Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, and Wilson W. Wyatt, former housing expediter and former mayor of Louisville. Barkley's supporters claimed to have 500 votes for the Kentucky senator on the first ballot.

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By International News Service

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14 — The Tennessee delegation in the Democratic caucus convened on the convention floor today and threw its 56 votes to Sen. Alben Barkley for the presidential nomination. Tennessee thus ended its opposition to President Truman but declined to join the southern bandwagon backing Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas.

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By International News Service

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Louisiana's 24 convention votes will be cast against the nomination of President Truman today in favor of Gov. Earl K. Long. Chairman W. H. Talbot said the Pelican state delegation voted never to join in with the Truman forces to make his nomination unanimous.

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By The United Press

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14 — Barkley-for-President signs were carried on the convention floor today by members of the West Virginia delegation. The Democratic West Virginia delegates also were distributing banners calling for the nomination of Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky for president. Sen. Barkley, however, has discouraged attempts to promote him for president.

Galion Youth Contracts Light Case of Polio

Special to The Star

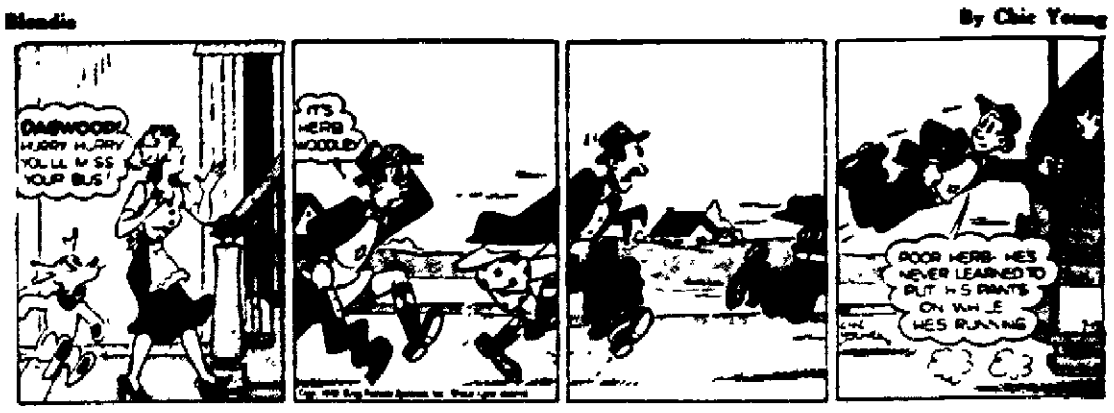
GALION, July 14—The illness of Larry Langley, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayford Langley of Gill avenue, has been diagnosed as a light case of poliomyelitis. The boy is a patient in Columbus. Galion's health officer will require quarantine upon the street and home until a letter from City Health Commissioner C. E. Keeley said nothing but ordinary precautions were to be taken at this time. Quarantine without complete closure of the residence will be in effect with limited passing.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Canyon By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN OF A SHIP —NEARING LIEUTENANT, COMMANDERS STEPS! —ABOUT THE EIGHT RANK FOR A SUBMARINE ASSIGNMENT
ANY RANK COULD COMMAND ANY TYPE CRAFT!
BUT FOR HOWER COMMAND SHIPS OF WHATEVER SIZE, MADAME!
CONGRATULATIONS!

Blondie By Chic Young


DAGWOOD! HURRY HURRY YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!
IT'S HERB WOODLEY!
POOR HERB- HE'S NEVER LEARNED TO PUT HIS PANTS ON WHILE HE'S RUNNING

Thimble Theater

ALONE FOR DAYS AND THEN —YES??
IS THAT THE —??
BE QUIET, WIMPY
STORIES OF FISH ALIVE FROZEN IN ICE YOU HAVE HEARD?? NO??
YAS!
BLOW ME DOWN!
ONE YEAR 10 YEARS 100 YEARS" YES??
HOW LONG WAS HE FROZING, MR ZEERO?
BEG PARDON SIR, BUT WE DON'T SEE YOU!"
MR. ZEERO IS TAKIN' THE PITCHERS, WIMPY"
YES!!
7-13

Rip Kirby By Alex Raymond

Dick Tracy By Chester [illegible]

LET ME AT THEM!
THE MANAGER'S SORE!
YOU TWO ARE CAUSING A RIOT THAT ISN'T WHAT I CONTRACTED FOR. I WANT ORDER, OR ACRES IS FIRED!
I'M SORRY GUESS I LOST MY HEAD, BUT I HATE COPPERS!
HEELS DEALS!
NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME
HERE WE GO AGAIN!

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

Holy smoke! Those paint people are right! One coat WILL cover everything!

Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

REPORTERS ARE STILL WATCHING THE HOUSE! SINCE I INHERITED THAT FORTUNE, I HAVEN'T HAD A MOMENT'S PRIVACY, NOT TO MENTION THE LOSS OF MY JOB!
—WHICH COMPLICATES MY LIFE AS SUPERMAN! GIVING THE MONEY AWAY IS OUT. PEOPLE MIGHT SUSPECT. AND WHAT CAN I SQUANDER IT ON?
—AND THAT RAVISHING SOCIALITE—
—KIM WILST, WHO HAS BEEN SEEN MAKING THE ROUNDS WITH A NEW ESCORT...
KIM WEST! THE BEAUTY WHO EVEN TURNED THE HEADS OF UNDERWORLD BIG SHOTS! SO WHY NOT CLARK KENT? WHAT AN EXCUSE TO SPEND A MILLION FAST!

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT By H. T. Webster

LOOK - HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU THAT WE CAN'T KEEP A HORSE IN THIS APARTMENT?
"HOME - HOME ON THE RANGE WHERE THE DEER AND THE ANTELOPE PLAY WHERE SELDOM IS HEARD A DISCOURAGING WORD AND THE SKIES ARE NOT CLOUDY ALL DAY"

Gasoline Alley By Frank King

PEAS AND BEANS ARE DONE, BUT HERE'S A CROOK-NECK SQUASH.
AND A HALF-GROWN WATERMELON THAT THE KIDS MISSED.
CAN YOU BEAT IT, THE WAY THE WEEDS TOOK OVER THE GARDEN!
THE BUGS HAD A FIELD DAY WHILE WE WERE GONE
RUFUS, I THOUGHT I ASKED YOU TO KEEP THE GARDEN HOED!
I DID. THAT'S ALL COME UP SINCE YESTERDAY

Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher

THERE—DOWN HERE
OW!
GLUBB... YA CRAZY GLUBBER, OUCH!...
HE SHOULDN'T A HIT IT
IS HE ALL RIGHT?
YOU POOR DARLING ARE YOU FEELING BETTER
I—HEH I I I GUESS I BEEN SHOWIN' TOO MUCH WHILE RIBBA WORK.

Terry and the Pirates By George Wunder

THERE'S 8" HOLE AND SOME BARREL-HEAD — BEFORE I MAKE NOTE HOLES IN YOUR NEW SHIRT!
TOO LATE, CHIEF! THE FAT BOY'S BUDDIES HEARD THE SHOTS AND ARE GALLOPING TO THE RESCUE.
CALL THAT LAND? SHEEZ! GET OUT OF SIGHT!...CHIEF, HIDE THEM IN BACK OF THOSE BARRELS
SCRAM! LOOKS LIKE IT'S NOTHING BUT HANDSHAKE AND SILENCE

The Gumps By Gus Edson

I VOTE FOR A MAN WHO'S BIG AND STRONG! OWN VOTE FOR ANDY GUMP!
I SAY... WHAT SEEMS TO BE YOUR DIFFICULTY, FRIEND?
OH-AH- I'M A CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE- AND I WAS TRYING OUT MY NEW CAMPAIGN SONG—
A SPIRITED LITTLE NUMBER— WHAT'S
I FIND A LARGE GUN FOR IT— BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S A FLOP— NOT STIRRING ENOUGH—
ON THE CONTRARY— IT IS INDEED STIRRING—IT JUST FLUSHED A COVEY OF PERKY STARLINGS THE PARK DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN TRYING TO GET RID OF FOR WEEKS!

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Convention hall (by Donkey) The Eisenhower boom has started again with one change Now they'll take Milton Eisenhower

• • •

But by nominating time the field will be reduced to any 10 men in the hall

• • •

Dixie Democrats are planning a later convention to ratify the articles of war

• • •

They do not like the candidate the platform or the local corn pone

• • •

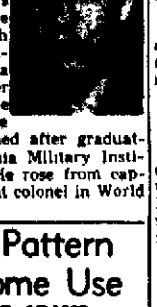
But California finally came around to Truman . word that a Florida senator would run did it

DEMAND MANAGER QUIT

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O July 12 A city council bloc has demanded the resignation of City Manager Howard P Wilson, who took over the office May 5 Wilson is the fourth city manager to come un-

ODAY'S RTHDAY



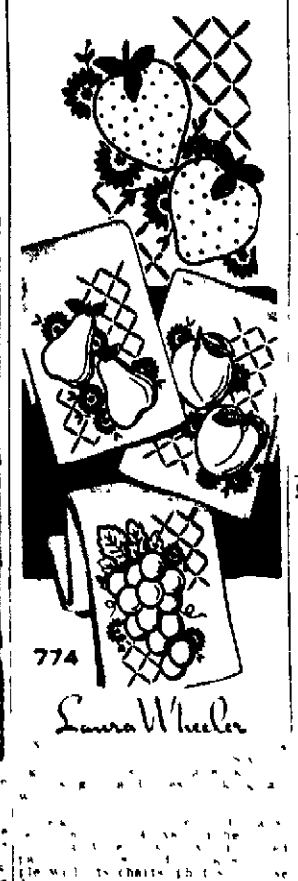
LEONARD TOWNSEND . born July 12, 1888, com- the U. S Army to Eng- 1940 as f U. S n Europe are for h ower's ork He Fifth the at- Omaha nd later d the my He

missioned after graduat- Virginia Military Insti- 1911 He rose from cap- eutenant colonel in World

ily Pattern r Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

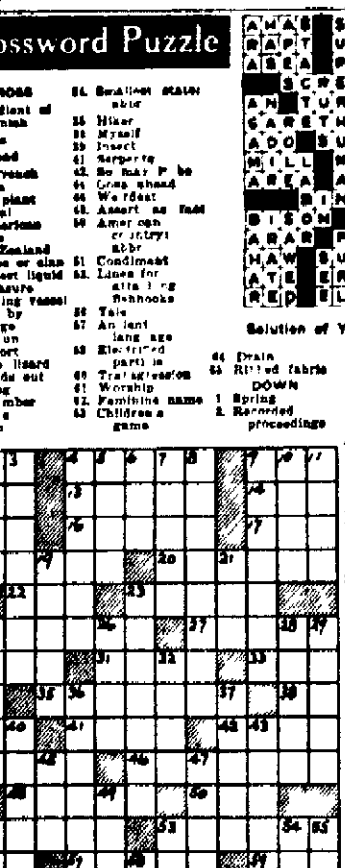
NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



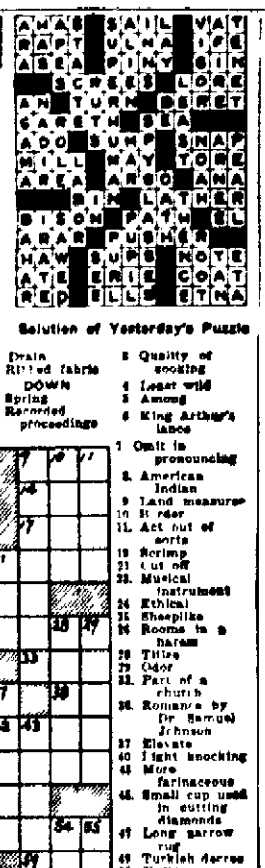
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

WATERMEAL IS THE WORLD'S SMALLEST KNOWN FLOWERING PLANT
ONE SNAP OF AN ALLIGATORS JAWS CAN SEVER A PERSONS LEG OR ARM, BUT ONCE THE JAWS ARE CLOSED A MAN CAN EASILY KEEP THEM CLOSED WITH HIS HANDS PRESSED ABOUT THE ANIMALS MOUTH
SCRAPS
WHAT WEALTH HAS RUMANIA ?
GRAIN WOOD AND OIL RICHEST OIL FIELD IN EUROPE
FIRST TRANS ATLANTIC FLIGHT, MADE BY CAPT JOHN ALCOCK AND LT. A W BROWN IN 1919 FROM NEWFOUNDLAND TO IRELAND, ENDED IN A CRASH AS THE PLANE LANDED-

Ossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Omit in pronouncing
6 American Indian
9 Land measure
10 Border
11 Act out of sorts
19 Shrimp
21 Cut off
23 Musical instrument
24 Ethical
25 Sheeplike
26 Rooms in a harem
28 Tilde
29 Odor
32 Part of a church
36 Romance by Dr Samuel Johnson
37 Elevate
40 Fight knocking
43 More farinaceous
46 Small cup used in cutting diamonds
47 Long narrow rug
49 Turkish decree
51 Nuisance
53 Lamb's pen name
59 Father
54 Affection
55 Catch
56 Pull
58 Brazilian state
35 Hiker
36 Myself
39 Insect
41 Serpents
42 Be May P be
44 Grow ahead
46 Wardeast
48 Assert as fact
50 American or military abbr
51 Condiment
52 Lines for sails rig
Rehnooks
56 Tale
57 An ient lang age
58 Electrified part in
60 Transgression
61 Worship
62 Feminine name
63 Children a game

DOWN
1 Spring
2 Recorded proceedings
3 Quality of cooking
4 Least wild
5 Among
6 King Arthur's lance
7 Drain
65 Ribbed fabric

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EATHER
Considerable cloud - slightly cooler with showers tonight and

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

KI, NO. 194. | The Associated Press International News Service United Press | MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948. | 16 PAGES | Entered as second-class matter at Marion Postoffice | FIVE CENTS

ONVENTION CLOSE HOPED FOR TODAY

TS REPLY LOCKADE EST NOTES

of Answers to Brit- French Not Yet Revealed.

Associated Press

July 14—Russia re- to American Br tish protests against the kade of Berlin the British nor the nouncement gave any of the tenor of Rus

foreign office spokes- o outline of the con be given immediately ote was delivered in d had to be trans-

the reply came on y, when government re closed A foreign pokesman said Rus- ge D Affaires Ivan nded Moscow s reply to Foreign Minister dault

sian answer was de- the United States in

allies proceeded with t up a government for rmany while awaiting Russia s reply on their

cius D Clay U S overnment arrived at Germany from Berlin into conferences im- with his advisors on unter-proposals for a an government.

rrence Tomorrow

v Clay together with Brian Robertson and e Koenig British and litary governors will the 11 German heads dern zone states.

m a diplomatic source d a brief glance at nd that it expressed llingness to join four- s for a settlement of lifferences if the talks all Germany rather i alone

rmant said the Soviet d that the Russians sealed off Berlin Zarubin Russia s am- Britain called at the ice this morning and reply to Minister of r McNeil sh press speculated s ready to promise of surface transport he Big Four foreign talks on a German ld be resumed The down in London last since then the west with plans for a west- n state

ern powers have made of the blockaded west- f the city has built up t food bank for the rmans living there.

ation of the efficiency ferrying service came munist press warned sian siege may last ter shuttle to Berlin con- round the clock basis.

Outbreaks Feared Over Shooting Of Italian Communist

By The Associated Press

ROME, July 14—Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No 1 Communist was shot and gravely wounded today as he emerged from the chamber of deputies building

Soon shouting angry mobs of Leftists clogged the square before the chamber building Violence threatened to engulf all Italy The Communist-led labor confederation called a general strike in the city of Rome Premier Alcide De Gasperi termed the shooting "the worst thing that could happen"

Heavy firing echoed through the Piazza Colonna near the scene of the assassination attempt as police fought back the Communist-led crowds

Police seized Antonio Pallante, 25-year-old fiery Sicilian Nationalist, as the attempted assassin He fired five bullets at Togliatti Two penetrated his chest, one grazed his neck and the other two missed their mark as 55-year-old Togliatti lay on the ground

The first bulletin on the condition of Togliatti, one of the signers of the Cominform, said he was sleeping and resting One surgeon expressed belief Togliatti would live

The interior ministry ordered police throughout the nation to prevent any demonstrations

Armored cars tanks and jeeploads of police rushed to the square near the chamber of deputies building. The crowds were in an ugly mood shouting "viva Togliatti Police fired numerous bursts in an attempt to disperse them Agitators urged the demonstrators on and police charged in jeeps and troop carriers

Police swung rifle butts and clubs on men and women alike

Soon between 2,000 and 3 000 police were on the scene By sheer weight of numbers they succeeded in clearing the square Police gun fire at the crowd apparently was aimed over their heads and no serious casualties were reported.

Milan Workers Quit

In Milan a leftist citadel workers quit without waiting for orders from their Communist labor leaders

The assassination attempt caused both the chamber of deputies and the senate to adjourn their sessions

When Communist deputies appeared for the afternoon meeting scheduled to open at 2 30 p m they tangled with police who barred their way

Togliatti was cut down as he emerged from the chamber of deputies building As he fell to the ground the assailant fired two more bullets, but both missed their mark

One bullet struck Togliatti in the neck just below the ear grazing the skin. Two bullets entered his chest, physicians operated

De Gasperis summoned his cabinet into special session A resolution adopted by the ministers said the attack aroused the horror and indignation of all Italians' and expressed the government's hope he would live

At Height of Red Drive

The assassination attempt came at the height of the Italian Left's renewed drive to upset De Gasperi's predominantly Christian Democrat government from which the Communists had been excluded

Togliatti had been vitriolic in recent criticism of De Gasperi's alleged "enslavement to the Vatican and the United States

De Gasperi's concern over Togliatti was most apparent He followed Togliatti's ambulance to the hospital and visited him in the operating room

An official of Catholic Action, the lay group which observers credited with a major role in the Christian Democrat victory in the April elections denied that Togliatti belonged to it.

"It is the act of a madman," the official said

Togliatti was rushed first to the chamber of deputies infirmary and then taken to Rome's Polyclinic hospital

The doctor who said he thought Togliatti probably would pull through said a blood transfusion had strengthened the Communist leader

General Strike Likely

The shooting brought immediate signs of sharp reaction from the left On the heels of furious demonstrations at the chamber of deputies and senate building, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor sent telegrams summoning its executive committee to a secret session.

A general strike—rumored for days as an outgrowth of current labor agitation—was reported in the cards

Togliatti emerging from the chamber of deputies building, threw his leather brief case in front of his face in an effort to shield himself In falling he struck his head on the pavement.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

MILAN, ITALY, July 14—A general strike was called in Milan province today to protest the attempt in Rome to assassinate Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 Communist.

JEWS TELL OF BATTLE GAINS

Successes Include Capture of Water Lines and Raid on Egyptian Base.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, July 14—The Jews announced military successes today in north, south and middle Palestine

They claimed to have captured Shafa Amr, 12 miles west of the major port of Haifa It was the nearest base of Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji, who leads Arab volunteer forces to Haifa

Twin-engined Syrian bombers attacked Haifa for the second time but caused no serious damage.

In the center the capture of Ras Al Ein nine miles northeast of Tel Aviv relieved the Petah Tiqva suburb of Arab shelling It promised to ease the water shortage to the 100,000 besieged Jews in Jerusalem The town is the terminus of the Jerusalem pipe line The Jews also have taken Suba five miles west of Jerusalem on the Tel Aviv road

Egyptian Base Attacked

The news announced a commando attack in the Negba area of the south 18 miles northeast of the big Egyptian base of Gaza wiped out half of an Egyptian company Seven more Egyptians were reported killed in another surprise attack at nearby Baqua

In Jerusalem, Irgun Zvai Leumi said it planned to turn over five kidnaped British electricity company officials to the Israeli army The men were questioned on suspicion of espionage

The United Nations Security Council lined up behind a U S demand for forceful action to stop the war Britain supported the move Arab indignation exploded in a mass demonstration at Amman capital of Trans-Jordan, whose officials denounced what they called British treachery and deceit" Thousands of angry Arabs milled the streets chanting war cries

Legion Holds

A decisive battle appeared to be shaping up around Latrun which the Trans-Jordan legion held against Jewish artillery fire The Jews are pressing an offensive from the coastal plain in an effort to open the road to Jerusalem now blocked by Arab positions at Latrun Capture of Suba however opened a by-pass route

GALION CONTRACT LET FOR PARKING METERS

Special to The Star

GALION, July 14—Downtown parking in Galion will be regulated by a parking meter system within the next month.

Service Safety Director John F Porter announced today the city has awarded a contract for 200 multiple coin parking meters to the Koontz Equipment Corp of Pittsburgh, Pa. The plan having been approved by council earlier, bids were opened three weeks ago Cost of each meter will be $79.50, and for each 100 meters, the company will allow 15 extra, making an actual total of 230 meters to be put in use here, it was explained. Contract includes also "two complete mechanisms and one housing."

The city will pay for the meters at the rate of $2.25 per meter per month until the total purchase price has been paid. Mr Porter stated. Guarantee was made for two years, and shipment is to be within 20 to 30 days after signing of the contract Company awarded the contract was one of six bidders.

CONVENTION STILL UPSET BY RACE QUESTION

Platform Heads for Showdown in Philadelphia Meeting Today.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—The party-splitting race issue lunged to an ill-tempered showdown in the Democratic national convention today

The fateful decision was poised when the delegates were called upon to ratify a 5,000-word 1948 platform with a civil rights plank "entirely objectionable" to many southerners. At its very outset, the document calls for continuation of "Roosevelt-Truman" policies

Major provisions of the platform presented by the resolutions committee included

Civil Rights—While refusing to single out President Truman's specific civil rights proposals—for anti lynch anti-poll tax, anti-jim crow and anti-job discrimination laws—the document contains language strong enough, some self styled liberals said, to constitute an endorsement of the President's program in principle

Labor—Repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act and a boost in the minimum wage law, from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

Foreign Policy—Strengthening of the United Nations with the party pledged to "continue to lead the way toward curtailment of the (UN) veto that has blocked many activities of the world organization Establishment of an international armed forces to back up UN decisions.

Living Costs—To "curb the Republican inflation" through President Truman's congressionally scorned anti-inflation program for stand-by price rationing controls.

National Defense—Maintenance of "an adequate Army, Navy and Air Force" to assure security against aggression.

Atom Bomb—Effective international control of weapons of mass destruction

Agriculture—A flexible system of price supports and repeal of federal oleomargarine taxes.

On fiscal policy the platform calls for a balanced budget and a reduction of the nation's debt.

Taxes should be reduced it says, but only when that is possible without putting the treasury in the red Major relief should go to low income persons who the document insists, were neglected in the recent tax slash voted by the Republican-controlled congress

Comprehensive housing legislation is proposed with federal help in slum clearance and low-rent housing projects

The platform says social security should be expanded and benefits increased by at least 50 per cent.

There should be a national health program and disability insurance for veterans "employment and economic security must be afforded" The platform adds "we pledge a program of housing for veterans at prices they can afford to pay"

MARION GIRLS NAMED FOR BEAUTY CONTEST

Five Chosen for Farmer, Merchant Picnic Event.

John Ryan, co-chairman of the selection committee for the popularity and beauty contest to be held at the Farmer-Merchants' picnic July 24 at Crystal Lake park today announced the names of the five city girls who will compete against five country girls in the contest.

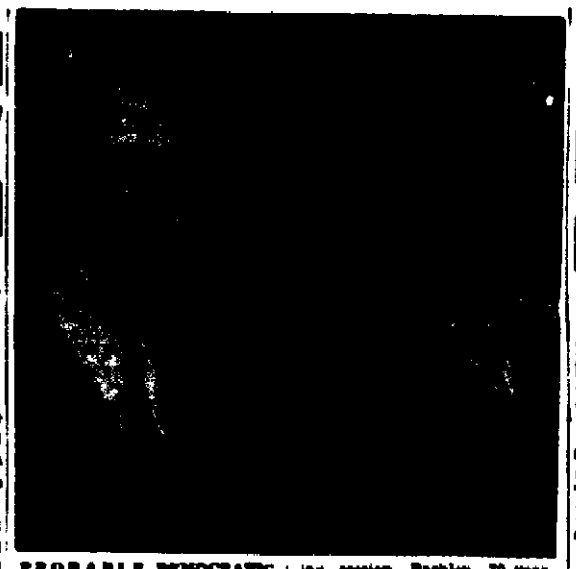
The Marion girls, all employes of downtown stores, selected by the committee are Jean Griffith, of 161 North Seffner avenue, Shirley Haberman of 791 Oak Grove avenue, Dorothy Louise Shenefield of 841 York street, Barbara Jean Wylie of South Prospect street, and Ilene Bender of 354 Mary street.

Farm district girls who will compete against the Marion group in the contest will be Clara Heimlich of near Cardington, Helen Fetter of near Marral, Phyllis Blank of near Marion, Ruth Price of near LaRue, and Harriet Monnette of near Marion

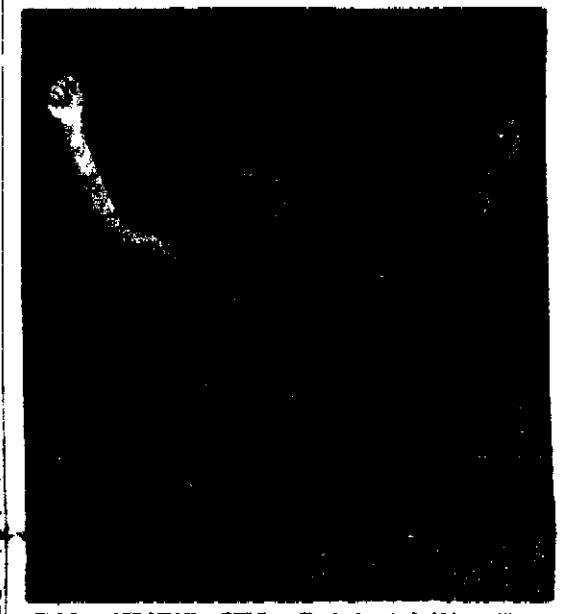
The winner of the popularity contest will be selected by applause of the picnic crowd, measured by an applause meter imported for the occasion.

TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	79
(For period between 9 a. m. yesterday and 9 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	88
Minimum	70
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	86
Minimum	66



PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARERS. A 1948 ticket of President Truman (left) and Sen Alben W Barkley (right) of Kentucky seemed to be assured today as Democratic convention swung into what is expected to be its closing session. Barkley, 70-year-old convention keynoter, provided the convention's first breath of excitement on the convention's opening night. A 38-minute stampede for his vice presidential candidacy (Associated Press Wirephoto)



HELLO, ALLATOU BELGATES — Democratic Convention Secretary Mrs. Dorothy M Vredenburgh bubbles with enthusiasm—and glamor'—as she greets delegates from the rostrum in Philadelphia

Clare Luce Sees Barkley Relight Spark of Hope In Ranks of Democrats

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—When faithful old Sen Alben Barkley embarked on his six-day-bicycle-race keynote, the already downhearted delegates in the spotty sweltering convention hall expected to be plunged into even more Stygian gloom by one more long-winded whistle in the Democratic dark.

They were sure of it when Barkley solemnly boomed 'We are assembled here for a great purpose,' and then, a blank expression coming over his face, hastily referred back to his manuscript to see exactly what that great purpose was

Maybe he just wanted to forget along with the rest of the delegates that the customary "great purpose of a convention is to nominate a candidate of its own choice

Well, as things turned out, according to Barkley's script his purpose was less to nominate a live president than to give an account — highly romanticized — of the four-term stewardship of a dead president.

And yet, while the delegates listened it began to seep into their widely opened pores that he was performing a major political miracle before their very eyes

He was restoring to his party some measure of the dignity and purpose robbed from it by the warring factions within the party during the past year

He did this, first, by manfully defending all that was best—and much that was worse—in the New Deal. Secondly because in voice and manner and bearing the gentleman from Kentucky is as southern as hawg and hominy, he was creating the illusion that New Dealism is still not necessarily inconsistent with the true southern conservatism.

Above all, he unfolded a picture of the party as it pauses to think of itself, even in defeat—a party of men who are level-headed but liberal, humbling but big-hearted, quarrelsome but dynamic.

This delightful feeling, which he managed to convey, of painting both a past and a future of vastly significant and unimpeachable purpose was not and will not be, of course, an historical fact

His Major Point

But what Barkley's speech seemed to make a fact was that today there is still a healthy core of solid, acceptable, political philosophy in the Democratic party, and that this philosophy is best expressed by some of FDR's progressive New Deal measures

On the Philadelphia sidelines have been many disgruntled, liberal columnists These professional lady and gentleman political kibitzers would do well to point with both clarity and hope to the remarkable virtuoso performance of FDR's old senate chestnut snatcher

But first they will do well if

(Turn to CLARE LUCE Page 14)

Clare Boothe Luce

Marion Postoffice Installs Machine For Stamp Sales

Folks who on occasions search their pockets frantically for a stamp or beat hopelessly on the stamp windows after closing hours at the postoffice, have an answer to their prayer—"Why don't someone invent something"—in the stamp vending machine placed in operation yesterday at the Marion postoffice

Located close to the main entrance of the postoffice the machine automatically dispenses postage stamps at face value, five one-cent stamps for a nickel, two five-cent air mail stamps for a dime and five three-cent stamps for a nickel and a dime

Equipped with a sensitive detector mechanism, the machine rejects spurious coins and is rendered inoperative when the supply of stamps is exhausted.

Postoffice patrons will now be spared the delay of standing in line during rush hours and stamps may be purchased at any hour of the day and after closing hours and on Sundays and holidays whether or not the stamp window is open

Each unit has a capacity for one roll of 1,000 stamps but also will function if loaded with rolls of 500 to 1,000 stamps.

Roosevelt Calls For Taft-Hartley Repeal In Speech

By The Associated Press

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14—The Democrats cheered today a demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law It came from James Roosevelt in one of the speeches leading up to the main business—picking a Truman-Barkley 1948 ticket.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. President Truman's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on for a purpose. That was to show the closing of ranks behind the President. Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower for president.

But the "harmony" efforts were not making as much progress within southern delegations, sore over the President's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed platform.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia, among others, were saying they would not vote for Mr Truman when the convention got around to the formality of nominating him later in the day

Alabama delegates were reported ready to walk out of the convention immediately after adoption of the platform, leaving behind a pronouncement that its electoral votes will not be cast for this convention's nominee

There was no argument about giving the vice presidential nomination to Alben Barkley, 70-year-old Kentucky senator

Party leaders were aiming at a schedule calling for a wind-up of the convention tonight after an acceptance speech from President Truman. Dispatches from Washington said the President was waiting for the word to come here

Barkley Still Silent

Barkley still was not saying publicly whether he is willing to take second place on the ticket. But no one in convention hall had any doubts

Although the Kentuckian obviously was miffed at Mr Truman's previous misfiring bid toward Justice William O. Douglas, friends said they had no doubt that he would accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket

In fact, some rebellious southerners were talking of Barkley for No. 1 man, largely because the 25-minute demonstration given him when he completed his keynote speech Monday night hasn't been approached in enthusiasm since.

There were reports that Alabama—first on a roll call that may be reached today if the civil rights battle fizzles—might pop up with Barkley's name as an opponent to Mr Truman.

Says Texas "Interested"

Gov Beauford Jester of Texas said he had been approached by Kentucky and California delegates to support Barkley as the No 1 man His reply "Texas would be very much interested"

Dave Fouts, a Golden State delegate said "California would go for him"

Barkley insisted, however, he would squelch any such move with an announcement that he wouldn't take the first place nomination under any circumstances

Threatens Bolt

Handy Ellis, chairman of the Alabama delegation, said some of his group would walk out if they don't get what they like in the platform

There was no doubt that the Dixie delegations didn't subscribe to what came out of a 108-member drafting committee on the explosive civil rights issue

On that topic the platform pledged the party to "continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination"

That was a far cry from President Truman's proposals that congress enact specific law banning state poll taxes, job discrimination, race segregation and lynching

But the southerners were publicly incensed by the committee's refusal to include a state's rights declaration

The question was how much of a showdown fight would they actually make

The answer could be furnished only by a convention that didn't have much else to decide and would—as most Democratic sessions do—like a nice eye-busting fight

There remained the possibility that after both sides have aired their views, the platform might be approved on a voice vote with House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn the permanent chairman, gaveling that revolt into oblivion.

Barkley Kills Move

An abortive effort to restore the two-thirds rule which until 1936 gave the south a veto over presidential nominations died that way last night under Barkley's hammer-like blows.

As the 108-member platform committee approved it, the civil rights plank read:

"The Democratic party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discrimination based on race, creed and color.

"The Democratic party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination.

"We again state our belief that

BULLETINS

By The United Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 — Fellow Kentuckians called on Sen. Alvin W Barkley today to urge him to become a nominee for president instead of vice president. The conference started in Barkley's hotel suite shortly before noon Closeted with Barkley were Gov Earl Clements, and Lt. Gov Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, and Wilson W Wyatt, former housing expediter and former mayor of Louisville. Barkley's supporters claimed to have 556 votes for the Kentucky senator on the first ballot.

* * *

By International News Service

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14 — The Tennessee delegation in the Democratic conclave convened on the convention floor today and threw its 56 votes to Sen. Alben Barkley for the presidential nomination. Tennessee thus stole last on its opposition to President Truman but declined to join the southern line-up backing Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas.

* * *

By International News Service

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Louisiana's 24 convention votes will be cast against the nomination of President Truman today in favor of Gov Earl K. Long. Chairman W. H Talbot said the Pelican state delegation voted never to join in with the Truman forces to make his nomination unanimous.

* * *

By The United Press

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 14 — Barkley-for-President signs were carried on the convention floor today by members of the West Virginia delegation The Democratic West Virginia delegation also were distributing banners calling for the nomination of Sen Alben W Barkley of Kentucky for president. Sen. Barkley, however, has discouraged attempts to promote him for president.

racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote and the full and equal protection of the laws on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution.

"We again call upon the congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect these rights"

That was too much for the southerners.

They offered instead, a minority civil rights plank.

It said:

"Firmly embedded in the American ideal of government is the principle of equal rights to all persons regardless of race or creed and the Democratic party repeats its adherence to this principle

"Within the limitation imposed by the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution upon their powers, the states have the right to control their internal affairs and enforce police regulations."

A. F Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, teed off on the Taft-Hart-

(Turn to CONVENTION, Page 9)

Galion Youth Contracts Light Case of Polio

Special to The Star

GALION, July 14—The illness of Larry Langley, 11-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Gayland Langley of Gill avenue, has been diagnosed as a light case of poliomyelitis. The boy is a patient in Columbus Children's hospital. He will receive treatment there for about one week and a half.

City Health Commissioner C. E. Keckley said nothing that ordinary precautions were in operation at this time. Carrying without excessive alarm would be the watchword, unless [illegible] should develop.

Paper Hints Rejected

Associated Press

July 14—The Soviet ministration's official spaper hinted today will reject the west- notes demanding that its food blockade of

Taegliche Rund- an editorial headed They Think They're described the west- as laughable. officials said the al- o the blockaded west- f the city has built up t food bank for the rmans living there. ation of the efficiency ferrying service came munist press warned sian siege may last ter shuttle to Berlin con- round the clock basis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RED CROSS PROGRAM NOW IN FULL SWING

266 Enrolled in Water Safety Course.

The Red Cross water safety program is now in full swing at Crystal Lake, with an enrolment of 266 for the various swimming and life saving classes.

The students have been screened according to their previous knowledge of swimming and on the basis of this information have been assigned to various instructors for daily classes. The largest group by far is the beginners or "anti-can't" section.

The motto of the beginners section is "Never say Can't." They have found that by substituting the phrase "I'll try" they can learn to swim. In the first phase of the beginners course the students learn to adjust themselves to the sense of new sensations that are encountered in the water. They acquire a respect, not a fear, for the water, by learning to hold their breath, open their eyes and go completely under water. Next the students prove to themselves that they can stay afloat without moving by using the air in the natural body cavities for buoyancy.

The second major phase deals with the propulsive movements. The prone float or the float on the stomach is the basic skill to which is added the kick and the arm stroke. After this phase is thoroughly mastered the student is able to swim. The instructor then concentrates on coordination and perfection of all the skills taught.

The last lesson covers the unusual circumstances that present themselves in swimming. Students are taught how to release a cramp, what they themselves are capable of doing in case of a drowning and how to assist a non-swimmer to his feet.

After the completion of the course certificates are issued showing skills learned and the student is ready to take the intermediate swimmers course.

Charles J. Smith is water safety chairman of the Marion County chapter of the Red Cross. Serving with him as instructors are Miss Pat Wiant, Miss Josephine Judy, Paul Porter and Larry Finnegan.

DEATH TO BE ASKED. Death penalty will be demanded for John Russell Gasser, 28, Seattle university student, who, Seattle, Wash., police say, signed a confession to the mutilation murder of Donna Woodcock, 22-year-old carhop. Her slap sent him into a fit of rage, he admitted.

12 ASSEMBLY POINTS SET FOR FOOD TRAINS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 13 — Twelve concentration points for the first Ohio food train, which will be assembled for overseas shipment Aug. 26, were announced today.

They are:

Athens, Bellefontaine, Cambridge, Columbus, Fostoria, Lima, Mansfield, Massillon, Troy, Warren, Washington C. H. and Wauseon.

Carl J. Yaney, state director for the Christian Rural Overseas program, said 12 sections each from six to 20 cars, will be formed Aug. 26, moving independently to the embarkation port of Philadelphia.

A second Ohio food train, he said, will be formed in mid-October. The second train will gather farm products now out of season.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FATAL

ALLIANCE, O., July 13 — Injuries suffered in a traffic accident June 28 proved fatal yesterday to Jay R. Decker, 53, assistant secretary-treasurer and purchasing agent of the Machine Steel Casting Co. here. The accident occurred near Indiana, Pa.

Crash Victim To Have Gotten Carroll's Estate

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 13—If the late Beryl Wallace had survived her friend and employer showman Earl Carroll, she would have inherited most of his estate, estimated at more than $1,000,000.

But the will, filed for probate yesterday, provided that if they both died in a "common accident or disaster," her bequest would be cancelled.

Carroll and Miss Wallace were among the 43 killed in a plane crash at Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 17.

Deer Runs Into Car Of Bucyrus Vacationers

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, July 14—Returning from a vacation trip to northern Michigan today Mrs. Mina Gorsuch and her daughter displayed a badly damaged car as evidence of their encounter with a deer which leaped from the brush along the road into the moving car. The accident occurred near Alpena at dusk. Both right fenders and the right door were damaged. The deer was killed in the encounter.

DRIVER FINED

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 14—Paul E. Salyer of Carey arrested Sunday by police here for speeding on North Sandusky avenue, was fined $2 and costs when arraigned in Mayor Edwin S. Naus' court.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO MEET

District Session Set July 15 at West Mansfield.

A quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Marion Baptist association has been set for Thursday, July 15, at West Mansfield. Approximately 100 missionary society members are expected to be present for the meeting from the Marion Baptist churches, First Memorial and Trinity, and from churches at Grand Prairie, Green Camp, LaRue, Prospect, Radnor, Harpster, Springdale, Wyandot, West Mansfield, Richwood and Morral. Children of the churches are to be guests.

Sessions will be held in the morning in the school building at West Mansfield, and in the afternoon at the church. "Thy Word A Light" is being used as the theme for the meeting.

The morning session is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 with the prelude by Mrs. Clarence Albin of the Morral and Green Camp churches, a song service in charge of Mrs. Charles Jones of Green Camp, and prayer by Mrs. Emery Roberts of Prospect. A missionary message will be given by Rev. Lee Spring, who was a missionary to Burma for 43 years, followed by a memorial period in charge of Mrs. Helen M. Daniels of Richwood.

A basket dinner will be served at 11:45 followed by an executive board meeting at 12:30 and conferences at 1 o'clock.

A 15-minute meditation period will open the afternoon session at 1:45, followed by roll call with highlights of the house party held at Granville. Reports will be given and an attendance banner will be awarded. For a program, a prayer will be presented by the Morral Missionary Society and Miss Clara Jane Williams of the Grand Prairie church will sing "The Lord's Prayer." The benediction will close the meeting at 2.

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Love's Perilous Path

By ADELE GARRISON

I SMOTHERED a gasp at the lavishness of Olga's floral order, while if the shades of any of my far off Scottish ancestors were in the offing I could visualize them covering their faces and shuddering. But Olga plainly was seeing nothing but her daughter's face when she entered her honeymoon suite, and saw it transformed into a bower of the blossoms she loved best, creamy yellow roses.

With my face bent over my pad of paper, I finished jotting down the instructions she had given me for Mr. Kennedy.

"Is there anything more?" I asked when the last word was written.

"Absolutely nothing, I am sure," she said, smiling. "And it is high time I finished."

"Indeed no," I assured her. "Besides, if you do think of anything, I am sure it will be time enough when we get out there. Charlie Kent, the taxi driver, makes a safe messenger. He can take a message to Mr. Kennedy, receive any package from him, take it to his own house for a little, for camouflage and then smuggle it down to the farm."

"You sound as if you had an underground out there," she said, smiling.

"We have," I returned, "or as Dicky would say, 'a reasonable facsimile thereof.'"

"Then," she said, "everything is under control. Shall we return to the living room, where I trust Mary and Olina have finished with their food suggestions? It is almost time for Philip to return, and I want to get Olina away from here as soon as possible after he comes in. I shall have to summon every resource at my command to combat his determination to have Noel as best man, and I want no auditors at the interview."

"I'll manage it," I told her confidently, but I took the precaution of getting Mary to one side under the pretext of helping me with a troublesome snap on my gown, and murmuring to her, prison fashion, "Olga wants us to get Olina away from here soon after Philip comes back. Please think of something and play up to me."

"Okay!" she murmured back, and then we returned to Olga and Olina. Olga was telling her daughter her plans for the decorations of the dining table, and Olina's eyes were shining, but there also was puzzled wonder in them.

"I think that plan is perfectly marvelous, Maman," she said, "but I am trying to think. It seems to me I have seen something like that somewhere."

"Perhaps you have," Olga told her smiling. "Think back over the weddings you have seen."

Olina looked at her mother, her attention evidently caught by something in the older women's voice. Then her eyes changed, grew darker, as she stared at her mother.

"Maman!" she faltered.

"Yes, Darling."

"I remember now. It was at Cousin Laura's wedding long ago. I was flower girl."

Her voice ran down, and her mother prodded her tenderly.

"What do you remember, dearest?"

"The table," Olina said, "the beautiful, beautiful table. I was standing beside it with you, and I remember saying that when I grew up and got married, I wanted to have one just like it. Oh, Maman! You remembered all these years, and now you are planning this for me."

She was in her mother's arms the next instant, clinging to her, and Mary and I noiselessly went to one of the windows and stood looking out. That affectionate embrace, so full of tense emotion, was not for other eyes to witness. And then, Philip Veritzen's signaling knock sounded on the door.

"There is Philip!" Olga said. "Now we shall see the bridal array."

(Continued tomorrow)

Railroads of the United States issue and distribute 80-million timetables annually in normal times. During the war years, the number was much higher.

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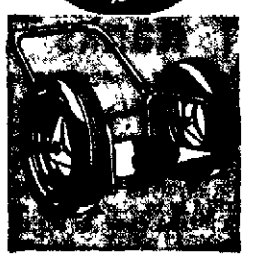

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1.98
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An Important Statement to Home Owners
Who Do Not Now Have Combination Windows and Doors

Here's Why Weather-Seal Uses Only California Coastal Redwood

Nearly 2000 years ago, when Christianity was born, there was started on the other side of the world a virgin stand of sturdy timber . . . destined to become the world's most magnificent trees.

Neither weather, blight nor insects could conquer its great resistance. In 1769, when the Spanish Padres first glimpsed these giant trees, standing 250 feet toward the sky and 8 to 16 feet in diameter, they named them Redwood, because of their color.

Weather-Seal uses only California Coastal Redwood. It is tough and strong, world famous for low shrinkage and high resistance to decay . . . seems to be "eternal" in its wonderful health and strength. After fourteen years of research, in all types of material both wood and metal, we have found nothing to equal it for beauty and permanent, satisfactory performance. That's why we guarantee Weather-Seal doors and windows, in writing, for a lifetime.

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President

Weather-Seal weather comfort is guaranteed for life. Our written guarantee covering workmanship and material accompanies each job.

With Weather-Seal, you change winter panes to summer screens in a jiffy. A few turns of an exclusive screw fastening and windows and screens come out easily.

Genuine Interlock construction pioneered and perfected by Weather-Seal, guarantees an air-tight installation . . . keeps out dirt, dust and drafts.

Let it rain . . . let it pour! You'll always be sure of draft free, rainproof ventilation the year around. You'll know the real meaning of finger-tip weather control.

Weather-Seal combination windows are custom-built to the dimensions of your particular home . . . are tailor made to fit and stay fitted, for a lifetime.

All the rich, lustrous beauty of America's most magnificent wood is permanently yours with Weather-Seal. They'll dress up your home . . . add beauty and style.

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TO PLACE LIGHTS AT CROSSING IN COUNTY

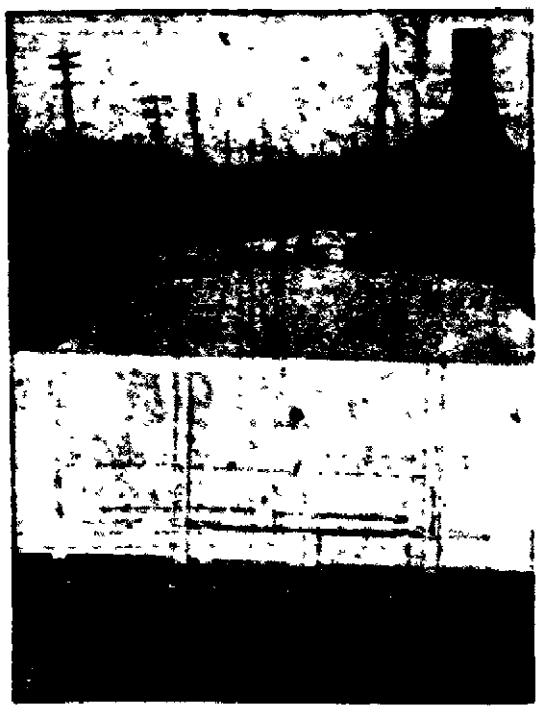
Flashers To Be Installed Near New Bloomington.

Plans for railroad crossing automatic flasher lights to be located on State Route 95, one-tenth mile east of New Bloomington are being prepared by the New York Central railroad, in conjunction with Gov Thomas Herbert's highway safety program, Division Engineer Robert F Werner announced today

Work on the installation will not begin, however until the latter part of the year

Last month automatic light signals were put in operation at the railroad crossing north of the Five Points on route 98 east of Marion

Quintuplets are so rare that only a few cases occur throughout the world in any hundred years



WHEAT JAMS UP AT KANSAS CITY. Unexpectedly high yield of wheat in Kansas this year is jamming Kansas City grain terminals. This weary driver is sleeping atop his 1-500-bushel load after waiting six hours in a 100-truck line. The state's crop may reach 185,000,000 bushels — but still far short of last year's bumper crop of 287,000,000 bushels. International)

The earliest known use of animal glue was at least 3,300 years ago. A stone carving depicting the process of gluing was found on the site of the ancient city of Thebes

WHEAT CROP RECORD MAY BE SET IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 13 — Ohio's wheat farmers were in the fields today harvesting a bumper crop which may set an all-time record for the state.

Ben Kienholz, assistant federal statistician for Ohio, said the yield probably will be 61,178,000 bushels. Average yield per acre of 26 bushels is less than in past years he said, but acreage is large

He said that while the present price of $2.18 a bushel is down 22 cents from last year farmers still consider it a profitable crop

Kenholz stated that farmers have been progressively boosting wheat acreage He estimated 2,353,000 acres planted in wheat in Ohio Ohio averaged 1,958,000 acres in wheat a year for the 10 years ending in 1948

In Union county, early wheat is testing 59 to 60 pounds a bushel and from 13.5 to 14 per cent moisture

County Agent Frank Greenawalt said the wheat "is of much better quality than last year"

Fred W Gares, Defiance county AAA chairman, fearing a shortage of freight cars, asked growers to store as much wheat as possible on their farms.

The Defiance Farmers' Co-Operative Co said the first 1,000 bushels it received from this harvest tested 60 to 61 pounds a bushel.

PLAYGROUND PLANS FOR TWO EVENTS

Entertainment and Pet Show Are Scheduled.

Highlighting the activities at the Salvation Army playground at 141 North Prospect street this week will be an entertainment Thursday night and a pet show Saturday morning

The entertainment Thursday night will be given by Arthur A Craven, ventriloquist, and his two "dummies." The program will be at 7:30 o'clock

Saturday morning at 10 the children will stage a pet show. Children of all ages may bring their pets and prizes will be awarded

Scheduled activities for the week include shelicraft and modeling 9 to 10:30 a m assembly and free play 10:30 a m until 12 noon story hour and games 2 to 3 p m and games and craft work from 6 to 9 p m with the exception of Thursday when Mr Craven will present his program and Friday night when the playground is closed The summer vacation program is held Monday through Friday

GRAND JURORS THREATENED

By The Associated Press

POMEROY O., July 13—Members of the Meigs grand jury have been threatened with bodily harm, Prosecuting Attorney Dana H Peoples said yesterday He declared arrests would be made The prosecutor said the jury recently indicted several county officials and employes on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the county

AUXILIARY MEETS

When Roosevelt Auxiliary No 277 to Lodge No 1281 Local 1059 machinists met Monday night at Central Labor union hall Mrs Lucille Gorenflo was elected and installed as financial secretary The office had been left vacant by resignation Plans were made for a ninth anniversary party in September The charter was draped to honor the memory of Mrs Ruth Kughn a member whose death occurred last week

Hepburn Homecoming And Picnic Scheduled

The second annual school picnic and homecoming will be held at Hepburn school grounds Sunday Dinner will be served at noon and a full afternoon of entertainment is planned

Officers of the organization are Paul R Cummins, county superintendent Fairfield county vice president Sarah Kahler of Ada, secretary E E Banning of Marion, president Harold Leatherman of Lima Norval Shuster of Kenton and Earl Laubie of Hepburn, committee on arrangements

IBERIA CHILDREN'S DAY

IBERIA, July 13—"Don't ever give up, if you know you are right," was the advice of Mary Wayman of Wheeling, W Va, in a short talk at the Iberia Federated church children's day exercises Sunday morning Dr Llewellyn of Punjab, India, will preach at the Federated church at the regular Sunday morning service and will appear at the Iberia Methodist church in Union services at Sunday evening vespers.

Iberia Church Welcomes New Methodist Pastor

Special to The Star

IBERIA, July 14—The Iberia Methodist church welcomed Rev and Mrs Paul A. Brodt of Harlan Springs, O, as their new pastor for the coming year

Rev Brodt served the Harlan Springs pasorate during the past three years and is a veteran pastor with 25 years of service to the church His former charge was in the Steubenville district

The church will continue to hold its regular schedule with evening vespers every other Sunday evening and weekly prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, O., July 13—Robert Walt, 38-year-old laborer, has been sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary after pleading guilty to second degree manslaughter in the fatal knifing of Abraham Nathan here last May 1 Police said Nathan attempted to interfere in an argument between Walt and another man.

A few of the reasons why you should eat your meals at Poulson's Inn

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KITCHEN AT YOUR SERVICE FROM 1:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

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LOTS MORE FUN
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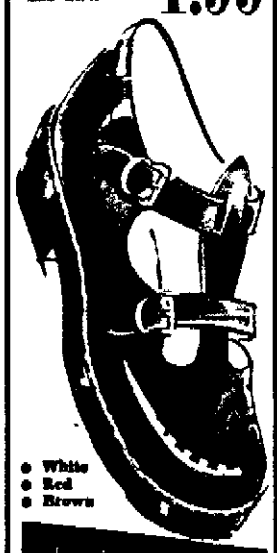

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$16.80
Burpee 12 qt. Pressure Cookers
$19.90
Mirror Cookie Press
Makes 12 Fancy Shapes
$2.45
8" Electric Fan
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New 2 Burner
Coal Oil Cook Stove
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GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
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Living Room Suites
Made by Grand Rapids houses become the fine furniture pieces that live with you thru the years—
In this display of living room furniture you have the finest hardwood construction, superb cushioning, and rich durable coverings that will be good decorative style as long as they last—all trim of hand-rubbed mahogany finish,
Occassional Chairs, beautiful Coffee Tables, End-Tables and Desks are also Grand Rapids made.
PRICED AT FORD'S LOW MARK-UP, PLUS 25% DISCOUNT
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Thursday-Friday and Saturday—
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A Grand Fur Exhibition of Over Three Hundred New Fur Fashions will take place here Thursday, Friday and Saturday... We will have with us—
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The Newest Ideas in Fur Creations for the 1948-49 Season!

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---Genuine American Mink
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---Chekiang Lamb
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Kenneth J. Graf, shop worker, of near Crestline and Pearl Loyer of Martel.

Jerald Comstock, farmer, of near Marion and Janice Stief of near Marion.

Donald Lindsey, clerk, of 195 Lake street and Thelma C. Zahn of 817 Girard avenue.

Levi Welch, city school employe, of 846 North Main street and Mary Belle Eberhart, secretary.

Wayne Murray, Barber.

★Will be on vacation July 19 through July 24.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

★I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended me by my loyal neighbors, friends and relatives during sickness and death of my beloved husband William Babbs. Especially I thank Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maskill and daughter, Mr. Earl Miller, Miss Ethel Hamilton, Mr. Rankin and Rev. E. H. Weirth for his consoling words, Schaffner-Denzer for their efficient services, all who sent flowers, furnished cars, the pallbearers and those who helped at my home. May God bless you all as I will never forget your many kindnesses.

Mrs. William S. Babbs

Annual Class Picnic

The Happy Thought class of the First Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its annual picnic for members of the class and their families tonight at 6:30 in the shelter house at McKinley park. A potluck supper will be served followed by a special program and games for the children and adults.

Chicken or Fish Supper

★75c per plate, Friday, July 16, A.M.E. Church, Park St., 5 p. m. —Ad.

Condition Improving

Mrs. Clarence Grimes of Martel recently underwent an operation at the Galion City hospital and her condition is reported to be "improving."

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2227.—Ad.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Connolly of 501 Summit street are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Moore of 1217 East Church street yesterday at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiffler of Prospect are parents of a son born today at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sparks of 206 East Mark street yesterday at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Gallipolis, O., are parents of a son, Alan Dale, born July 4 in a hospital there. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Ida Bell Long, daughter of Mrs. Milton Thompson of 201 Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetzel of 361 Nunin court are parents of a daughter born Saturday, July 10, in Jane Case hospital in Delaware. The baby has been named Linda Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wood of the Prospect road are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Eicher's Office

★At 487½ E. Center St. will be closed from July 11 to 25.—Ad.

Packing Service

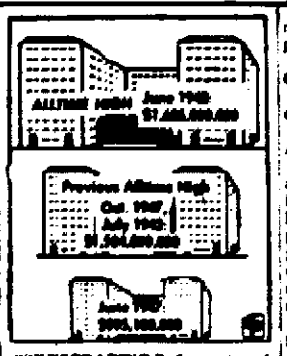
★We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Wright Transfer and Storage Co. —Ad.

40 et 8 Plans "Wreck"

Marion County Voiture 48 of 40 et 8 will have a "wreck" and initiation of candidates July 24, it was decided Monday night at a regular meeting of the voiture, held at the Dugout. A summary of the year's child welfare program was discussed and a report given on the appearances of the voiture's "train" at the centennial celebrations at Mt. Gilead and Upper Sandusky.

Clean-It Rug Cleaning Co.

★Domestic and oriental rugs, carpeted home, sizing and repairing. Upholstered furniture. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. 223 N. Main.—Ad.



"SKYSCRAPING." In spite of skyrocketing building costs, we're building more than ever, Commerce department figures indicate. Estimated new construction hit $1,600,000,000 in June for new all-time high, 38 per cent above June, 1947.

City Hospital Report

Jerry Hughes, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes of near Marion, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for surgery.

Mrs. J. W. Clements of 425 West Church street is to undergo an operation today. She was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Gilbert Dankmyer of North Fairfield, O., was admitted yesterday and underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Eva Napper of 575 Thompson street is to undergo surgery. She was admitted yesterday.

Clarence Salter of 649 Henry street was admitted yesterday for surgery.

Joseph Haubert of 562 Bartram avenue is to undergo an operation. He was admitted yesterday.

James M. Davis of 232 Reed avenue was admitted yesterday for medical care.

Mrs. Clifford Martin of near Richwood is receiving medical treatment. She was admitted yesterday.

James B. Hoover of 366 East George street was admitted yesterday for observation.

Mrs. Henry Greer of 563 Herman street is under observation. She was admitted yesterday.

Roy Blayney of 470 North Grand avenue was admitted yesterday for medical treatment.

Edward Orcutt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orcutt of 311 Bellefontaine avenue, is to undergo an operation. He was admitted today.

Youth Revival

★Rev. John Wilkerson and Paul Savell of Waxahachie, Texas, begins special meetings at Assembly of God, 634 Herman st., Tuesday, July 13, 7:45 p. m. You are welcome.—Ad.

Exchange Club Speaker

Dr. Edwin A. Brown, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church on Olney avenue, will address the regular Thursday noon dinner meeting of the Exchange club at Hotel Harding. His subject will be "Should There Be a Jewish State in Palestine?"

Dr. Richard L. Morgan

★Will be out of his office from July 10th through the 25th. Office will be open as usual during the day.—Ad.

Picnic Plans Made

The executive committee of the Marion Seabee auxiliary met Monday night to make plans for a picnic with the local chapter of the Seabee Veterans organization in August. Mrs. Harold Haughn was hostess for the meeting in her home at 864 East Center street.

Memorial Spiritualist Church

★Services discontinued on Sundays and Wednesdays until Sunday, Sept. 5—Ad.

Held on Disorderly Charge

Robert Randle, 35, of 197 Senate street was arrested at 4:51 p. m. yesterday on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was lodged in city prison to await a hearing before Judge Hazen in municipal court today. Police report Randle created a disturbance at Smith's restaurant on Hocking street by pushing the customers around.

On Vacation

★Fillinger's Barber Shop, Leader St.—Ad.

Account of Speeding

Kenneth Berry of Mansfield arrested at 9:30 p. m. yesterday by the state highway patrol on highway No. 4 south of Marion, posted $25 bond pending his appearance in municipal court Saturday. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle at an excessive speed.

Fur Restyling

★Repairing, relining, cleaning. Luxe Furs, 190 W. Center. 2088 —Ad.

Firemen Answer Calls

Calls from two fires, neither of which resulted in material loss, were made to the City fire stations yesterday. At 4 p. m. firemen from West Center street station investigated what was thought to be a blaze at Ray's Donut Shop at 774 Davids street, only to discover that smoke which had filled the room was coming from a furnace of an adjoining building. At 6:40 p. m. Central station firemen investigated a minor blaze at the new Gulf Service Station being constructed at State and Church streets, a roll of tar was smoldering. Cause of the blaze was thought to have been from a carelessly discarded cigaret or match.

Moving Across the Street or

★Across the Nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282 —Ad.

The fastest passenger train run in the United States is a train between Kenosha, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill., at an average speed of 85.4 miles an hour, start to stop.

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PREPARE for the future. Balance your budget. Keep your credit good. Save your money. When you need more cash, see us and get it quickly.
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Pickled PIG FEET lb. 39c | Grade "A" Chunk Bologna lb. 39c | NuMaid OLEOMARGARINE lb. 37½c

ROUND STEAK tender young steers Grade B lb. 79c
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PLANK STEAKS Cook with vegetables, or Broil lb. 79c
Baby Beef SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 63c
SHORT RIBS Baby Beef, braise, boil or roast them lb. 45c
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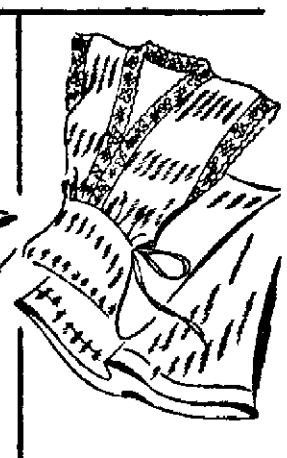

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Equipment Sought for New Oakland Hts. Playground

Are there any items of sports or games equipment, nets, balls, or other paraphernalia, "outgrown" abandoned for newer ones or just no longer cherished kicking around Mar on?

There is a place and a need for such things—a newly established playground for children of the Oak and Heights community, a project undertaken recently by interested residents of the neighborhood. Calls are being made, and it is hoped that donations of materials, equipment and labor or cash will be forthcoming in sufficient quantity to bring completion of the project in the near future. At present a large sandbox has been constructed, and permission granted by the Oakland Heights P-T.A. for use of swings on the school ground.

The ground is composed of several lots located across from the Oakland Heights school property of the city board of education lying on Umpher avenue between Congress street and Oak Grove avenue. The lots were used a few years ago for a WPA playground project and at another time by the city recreation commission for a similar purpose.

Mrs H C Murphy of 734 Umpher avenue greatly interested in development of the present playground movement, said that to date an amount of sand has been purchased and more donated, planks were bought to side up the sandpile, and some other materials has been donated. Monday night the sandbox was constructed by neighbors and now time donated and means of transportation for hauling more sand are needed. Other suggestions she made for gifts in the way of equipment were volleyball accouterment, croquet and similar game sets, and donations of such things as old felt hats and cotton materials for handicraft work will be welcomed she said, also 2x4 pieces for construction.

Actively helping promote the project are Miss Violet McBride, principal of the school, and Mrs. Harry Speer, and time was given by City Policemen J. E. Carnely to cut the weeds off the lots.

Anyone wishing to assist in any way in providing a wholesome play place for youngsters of that area of the city may call her by telephone Mrs. Murphy stated, at 4125.

HOME FROM YOUTH CAMP

A group of Wesley Methodist Intermediate Youth Fellowship members are at home after attending sessions of the intermediate youth camp of the denomination at Sabina last week. Those who went include Rowena Thrush, Norma Gullutza, Shirley Zuspar, Barbara Baker, Martha Mason, Charles Faust, Marvin Buckingham, James Mason and Larry Evans, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, counsellor.

HAPPY REUNION. Flown from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Los Angeles, "Queenie," the collie with "a broken heart," is happy again after being reunited with her master Benjamin Schneider. When Schneider left her behind, the dog refused food and was slowly pining away. The Humane Society heard of the case and arranged the plane flight.

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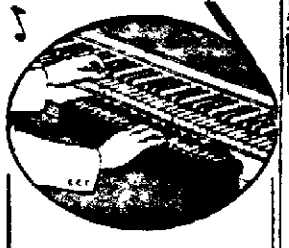

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News of Our Neighbors

Galion

An indoor picnic together with a program, entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary society at First Reformed church Monday evening.

The program included articles read by Mrs Edgar Beall, Mrs Roy Arter and Mrs David Bauer and the showing of colored slides.

• • •

A paper on the "Magic of Summer Bouquets and the Art of Arranging Flowers," was given by Mrs. Leslie Smith when the Galion Garden club held its July meeting Monday night at the public library. Mrs. J F Carlisle of Columbus was a guest.

• • •

City hospital births a son born to Mr and Mrs Gene Croonenwett of North Ruble street, a daughter born to Mr and Mrs Frank Giffin of Mt. Gilead, a daughter born to Mr and Mrs John White of Route 3, Mt Gilead.

• • •

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, John Aldon, to Mr and Mrs John A Metheany of Chicago, Thursday, July 8. The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. A. M Metheany of Galion.

• • •

Announcement was made this week by Mr and Mrs W A Crissinger of 410 Grove avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Marian Lorene, to Charles Francis Blacketer, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Blacketer of Route 2, Crawfordsville, Ind. The newlyweds are not at home to their friends at 508 Grant avenue, Crawfordsville.

The wedding took place at 7 o'clock in the evening, July 2, in the parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren church in Crawfordsville, with Rev. Anderson reading the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens of Crawfordsville, friends of the couple, were the attendants.

The former Miss Crissinger was graduated from Galion High school in 1946. She is employed in the cost department of the R. R. Donnelley Printing Co. in Crawfordsville. Her husband is employed in the same town.

Carey

A 6 pound, 7 ounce daughter was born Monday morning in Findlay hospital to Mr and Mrs. William O'Flaherty of Findlay. Mr O'Flaherty is a son of Mr and Mrs Henry O'Flaherty of North Vance street.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Thomas Krom of East Findlay street, Carey, are parents of an eight pound, 12 ounce son born Saturday morning at Findlay hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Lawrence Nachbar was hostess to the members of the Carey M B club at her home on East Findlay street, July 8. Club guests were Mrs Ada Swerlein, Gary Lorta and Sandy Morrison.

• • •

The Jennie Larmonth Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church met Monday evening at the church for a potluck supper.

• • •

Mearl Atkins athletic director in the Carey schools, has started work on his master's degree at Bowling Green State university.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Cyril Simonis Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Mr Simonis parents Mr and Mrs C C Simonis of West North street.

• • •

Mrs. Wade H Koons, Mrs G M Tong, Mrs. Arden Hallman and Mrs Ruby Criger spent several days last week attending the annual summer school of the Lutheran Synod of Ohio being held at Lakeside.

Sycamore

D L. Stalter was surprised by a group of relatives Friday night to celebrate his eightieth birthday. A feature of the evening was home movies shown by his son-in-law, Richard Orewiler. Lunch was served.

• • •

Mr and Mrs C M. Beitler entertained with a family dinner Sunday honoring their son, Ted Beitler, who was married to Miss Mary Klein of Upper Sandusky Saturday evening. He is home on furlough from the U S army before being assigned to overseas duty.

• • •

The Guild of the Evangelical Reformed church met at the church Wednesday afternoon. It was voted to pay the expenses for one delegate from the Sunday school for the summer Bible school at Heidelberg college. Other delegates will be sent from the church.

• • •

Miss Mary Klein, daughter of Mrs F N Klein of Upper Sandusky, and Claude Theodore Beitler, son of Mr and Mrs. C M. Beitler of Sycamore, were married Saturday at 8 30 p m at the parsonage of the St Peter's Catholic church in Upper Sandusky. Rev Father William J. McKeown read the single ring ceremony.

The bride graduated from the Upper Sandusky High school and for several years she has been employed as secretary to John Greer in the Wyandot county courthouse.

The bridegroom graduated from Sycamore High school and attended OSU.

• • •

The Sycamore Evangelical Reformed church was the scene of the marriage Saturday at 10 30 a m. of Miss Kathryn Koehl, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Koehl of Sycamore, and George F Clever of Lexington.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev C F Breuss. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Paul Koehl. The maid of honor was Miss Adda Jane Weiker Upper Sandusky, and the best man was R J Custer of Lexington.

Miss Koehl graduated from Sycamore High school and from Heidelberg college in Tiffin. She has taught in the Lexington High school for two years.

The bridegroom is a rural mail carrier at Lexington.

Edison

The Friendship Circle S. S. class are sponsoring a festival on the church lawn Friday night July 16 for the benefit of the new organ.

• • •

The Good Neighbors club held a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs Dessie Carmean Sunday with Mrs. Vera Bratton as hostess.

• • •

The Canaan Youth Council had a potluck supper at the home of Mr and Mrs. Williams south of Denmark Sunday evening.

• • •

Mr and Mrs J. E. Pittman entertained at their home Saturday evening for Miss Mary Eyster of Bowling Green and Charles Eyster of Cleveland.

Nevada

Robert Jury, son of Mr and Mrs. F L. Jury Wyandot, salesman and service man for the Chick Incubator Co. attended a convention at St Louis, Mo.

• • •

Mrs Charles Cover and Mrs Charles Martin of Wyandot attended the Lynn reunion held at Aumiller Park at Bucyrus Sunday. The Parcher reunion was held at the park with Mr and Mrs Ray Chance, Donald Jury and Jesse Parcher of Wyandot attending.

• • •

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Alspach, west of Wyandot Sunday, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs Alspach and Mrs C B. Moffatt of Mansfield.

• • •

The Nevada Soriette will sing at the amateur show at the Schine theater Barrow Thursday evening. Belonging to the organization are Joan Grove, Wanda White, Lois Armbruster, Carol Monroe, Dorothy Armbruster and Marilyn McLaughlin.

• • •

The quarterly Missionary of the Marion Baptist Association will hold an all day meeting at the West Mansfield Baptist church Thursday.

• • •

The Nevada Mohawk 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Swartz. The club will hold a bake sale at the Bender and Lucas office July 17. Jane Markley and Lois Whitmeyer were chosen to attend camp with Onalee Garver as alternate.

Bosch

Dora Miller and Patty Montgomery, delegates of the Sunday school and Youth Fellowship of the Rural Salem Evangelical U B. church will give their reports next Sunday at 10 30 a. m. at the church. They were delegates to the Summer Linwood assembly held at Vermilion July 4-11.

Those present Sunday at the assembly from the Salem church were Rev and Mrs. W B. Smith and son, Mr and Mrs. Mayse Miller, Mr and Mrs. William Bender and daughter Karen, Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chappell and Doris Dunbar, Dora Miller and Patty Montgomery.

On Wednesday Mr and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and son Paul attended the assembly. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yeschbaugh, Mrs. Orvie Myers and son Harold and Mrs. Hayse Miller attended the meeting.

In Death Valley temperatures of 134 degrees in the shade have been recorded.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948

The Price of Sugar

SUGAR prices are edging up and there have been some reports of shortages although Cuba has a record crop and is worrying about a surplus.

The agriculture department recently cut the domestic consumption quota 500,000 tons, which means Cuban imports will be cut almost that much. At that time sugar prices were showing a tendency to drop and the action was taken to halt the trend.

As world food shortages level off, the nation will be faced with larger and larger surpluses. Then the task of artificially maintaining prices will be an even greater burden. Optimistic crop reports from many sections of the world indicate that burden will soon make itself felt.

Collective Revenge

IT HAS been proposed by J. F. Lincoln, Cleveland industrialist, that consumers should organize and become the second party in all collective bargaining. Producers would be the first party; the interests of management and labor are identical, in his opinion.

Mr. Lincoln's argument rests on the well-known fact that consumers pay the wages agreed on by management and labor. Therefore they should have something to say about them. He says consumers can use the same strong-arm methods now used by unions. Everything would be on a straight quid pro quo basis, as he sees it. If producers jacked up prices too high, consumers would strike against them, provided they were unable to negotiate a settlement. If producers refused to supply certain goods and services, consumers would cause the producers in turn to be barred from other goods and services. Thus, if coal miners refused to produce coal because John Lewis said so, coal consumers (who also would be producers of food and other commodities) would refuse to give the miners what they needed.

Mr. Lincoln's idea is interesting. Unfortunately, it leaves a lot to the imagination. For instance, about organizing all consumers....

That would be a pretty big union, wouldn't it? Everybody in the United States, in fact.

Putting Gold in Circulation

DR. WALTER E. SPAHR, executive vice president of the economists' national committee on monetary policy, believes Uncle Sam should take the lock off Fort Knox and begin paying gold in demand. He says this would set an example for other countries and give an impetus to world trade.

At present gold is used as a super-currency for paper transactions between governments. The United States keeps most of it. With the United States as the great creditor nation, most gold probably would stay here if restrictions were removed.

Dr. Spahr's idea isn't new. A bill authorizing it was introduced in the last congress. U.S. gold certificates don't mean what they say because they can't be redeemed for gold. We have more than $300,000,000 of "United States notes" in circulation with no authority on record to account for issuance of this money.

Advocates of putting gold back in circulation can make out a fair case for their side, but before any action is taken it will have to be a compelling one.

Lower Farm Population

LAST YEAR nearly 1,500,000 farm residents moved to cities while about 1,000,000 city dwellers moved to farms. These figures may seem surprising in view of the current farm prosperity, but all farms aren't prosperous. While some agricultural areas are enjoying unparalleled prosperity, the average earnings of factory workers are still high compared with those of farmers.

Offsetting the farm population loss has been increased farm productivity because of recent bumper crop years, more farm machinery and improved fertilizers.

The trend toward cities always has been pronounced in prosperous times, while in depression the exodus is reversed. In hard times the man with his own patch of land is better able to take care of himself and his family.

Not All the Traffic Will Bear

A 16-CITY survey finds premiums on "new-used" cars as high as $1,183 on 1949 Fords and $2,058 on Cadillacs. Chevrolets with a factory-set price of $1,587 were selling on used car lots at $2,536, while $2,464 Buicks brought $3,498 and a $2,092 Dodge brought $2,774. These are extreme examples.

But they suggest that auto manufacturers are charging less than the traffic would bear. Every car on the market would find a ready sale at fob prices 30 to 40 per cent higher than those quoted by manufacturers.

Industry takes a lot of criticism about prices, much of it's unjustified. From the President on down, it has been accused of exploiting shortages to keep up prices. The automobile industry offers an answer to that criticism.

Of the record 1947 U.S. wheat crop of 1.3 billions bushels, Kansas produced more than one-fifth.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

The Democratic Process and Its Value.

THE right of a people to change their government has become rare. Government by the consent of the governed was the ideal of nineteenth century liberalism and an increasingly large number of countries adopted constitutions, parliaments and some form of representative government. Even nations like China, Japan, Turkey, Persia and Russia in the early twentieth century approached this problem with some decision.

By liberty was meant freedom of choice in the selection of government and the legal rights of man defined to protect him against the state as Benjamin Franklin put it:

SOKOLSKY

"Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

This process of increasing the rights of the individual in the control of his government is now arrested. The effect of two wars and disorganizations that followed each has been to substitute the tyrant or an oligarchy for representative government. The rights of the people have decreased or have been obliterated altogether. Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, Salazar, Pilsudski, Chiang Kai-shek and the oligarchy, called the politburo, headed by Stalin are representative of the current trend.

Webster Said It

Daniel Webster once said:

"The last hopes of mankind rest with us; and if it should be proclaimed that our example had become an argument against the experiment, the knell of popular liberty would be sounded throughout the earth."

And he was much more correct than he could have known at that time. For what has actually happened is that the remaining free peoples have become to an increasing degree not only economically but politically dependent upon the continued success and stability of the United States. Should the economy of this country falter, the whole of western Europe will suffer a political defeat either by revolution or by imitation. Should our political institutions degenerate, free institutions everywhere would be denounced as incapable of sustained existence.

That is why the two conventions, the Republican and Democratic, are so important this year. It is not so much a question of personalities as it is that the public debate on great issues should be broad and full. For that is of the very nature of free institutions. It is during campaign years that the politicians can be made to respond to the challenge of the people.

Politicians are the mechanics of partisan victories. Their judgments are limited by their tasks. Few of them are really concerned with matters of fundamental principle or national welfare. Their business is to win elections, to twist and turn, to scheme and trick, to highlight and subordinate until they have beguiled or convinced or wearied the voter into an acceptance of their candidates. After the victory is won they calculate their promises and pray that the public memory is short and that the confusions of the moment will result in forgetfulness of the promise.

Time Running Short

Ordinarily, in a free society, time works wonders, particularly in so rich a country as ours. But time is running short because of the pressure from outside. For instance, while the Republican convention consumed the attention of the people of this country, the Berlin situation developed. In another generation a similar crisis would have led to a general war. Certainly the general war of 1914-1918 was over an issue not more pressing. What crisis in the world will develop during the Democratic convention, no one can forecast, but several are in the making: Berlin, Palestine, the Communist march in China.

While we are continuing to preserve the free character of our government, the tyrants are running riot over Europe and Asia in the hope that during a campaign year, the American people will be so absorbed in their own affairs and politicians so unwilling to risk defeat over an extraneous issue that it is advantageous to hit hard at every soft spot in Europe and Asia. Irresponsible tyrants move more freely than officials who have been chosen by their own people.

Yet, our liberties are so sacred to us that even in such a year as this we need to be vigilant. Americans can never afford to take their eyes off the ball. And convention or no convention, we shall not.

Portrait of a Corporation

IN its annual report for 1947, the Copperweld Steel Co. of Glassport, Pa., follows the modern trend with a word portrait of itself that any reader can understand. The 28-page document is available to anyone interested in looking at it.

There are three partners in the business, the company says—as there are in all businesses. They are (1) the employes, (2) the federal and local governments and (3) the shareholders.

The employes and the governments take the biggest share of the dollars the corporation earns. Copperweld employes earned an average of $69.70 a week in 1947. For each employe, some 79 taxes were levied against the company by local, state and federal government. These amounted to $6.96 a week. Dividends on common stock—"which should be regarded as rent for tool money"—amounted to $2.48 a week.

The report explains that wages have been increased beyond the rise in the cost of living; taxes have increased enormously while dividends to shareholders during the 1939-47 period were stabilized at 80 cents a common share. The report described the shareholder as the "forgotten man."

"One fact too little understood," says the report, "is that corporations, as such, have never earned one cent nor have they ever paid one cent of taxes. Earnings are produced by workers using the tools and materials with which they have been supplied by owners. So far as taxes are concerned, corporations are merely acting as convenient collecting agencies."

Copperweld employes were advised that $6.30 was withheld by the company from the average weekly pay check of $70. At least another $11 a week was paid by the average worker in indirect taxes on homes, cigarets, gasoline and so on.

The report concludes: "It is the duty of every employe to be interested in government—local, state and federal—and to insist that they be operated economically as well as efficiently."

How Retail Dollar Is Spent

FOOD stores easily get a bigger part of the retail dollar now than any other business, but automobiles and filling stations are increasing their share.

These three groups, along with restaurants, bars and other eating and drinking places, take in more than half of each retail dollar.

Commerce Department analysts say food stores are doing better than before the war by taking in 27.6 cents of each dollar spent in retail channels. In 1940, their share was 23.5 cents.

While auto dealers and filling stations are not up to their pre-war share (21.2 cents) yet, together they are taking 15.9 cents of it and they have been moving up ever since war's end.

So far this year, their respective shares have been 11.1 and 4.8 cents, a Commerce Department compilation shows.

The eating and drinking places rank next to food stores in enlarging their prewar share of the retail dollar. They get 10.1 cents now against 8.4 cents in 1940. But they have lost ground from 1944, when their share was 13.5 cents.

Liquor sellers are doing the same now as in 1940—getting 1.4 cents of the retail dollar, but that is a comedown, too, from the 2.1 they took in during 1944.

Men's clothing stores, having caught up with the immediate needs of the millions of returning veterans, now get a 3.8 cents of the retail dollar, or just slightly less than their 1.9 cent share in 1940.

Women's clothing and accessories stores get a bigger share now than they did prewar—3.2 cents against an even 3 cents in 1940, but they have slipped a lot from 4.6 in wartime 1944.

Shoe stores now take in 1.2 cents of each retail dollar against 1.4 cents in 1940, while general merchandise stores, including the mail order houses, receive 12.5 cents against 14.8 cents prewar.

Others getting major outlets of the retail dollar include home furnishings, home appliance and radio stores, now getting 3.5 cents against 4.4 cents prewar; building-materials and hardware places, now 7.6 cents against 6.7 cents prewar; and drug stores, 2.9 against 3.5 cents.

Germans Bitter In Jokes About Reds

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT—The Germans used to joke about Hitler's love life. Now it's the Russians who are the butt of the German storytellers. Here's a sampling:

A Russian started a discussion with his German audience after a lecture in the "House of Soviet culture." Questions were raised about food rations. He turned them down indignantly, saying "I don't know why the Germans always talk about eating. In the Soviet Union, people always talk about culture." Said a voice from the auditorium: "Well, people usually talk about things they don't have."

The dismantling of railroad tracks in the Russian-occupied eastern zone of Germany has produced dozens of jokes. One goes:

Marshal Vasiliy Sokolovsky, the Russian military governor, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, his American counterpart, argued about transportation in their respective zones. the joke said. "In my zone, trains move at peacetime speed again," said Clay. "That's nothing," Sokolovsky retorted in the story. "In my zone, they go so fast you can't even see the second track."

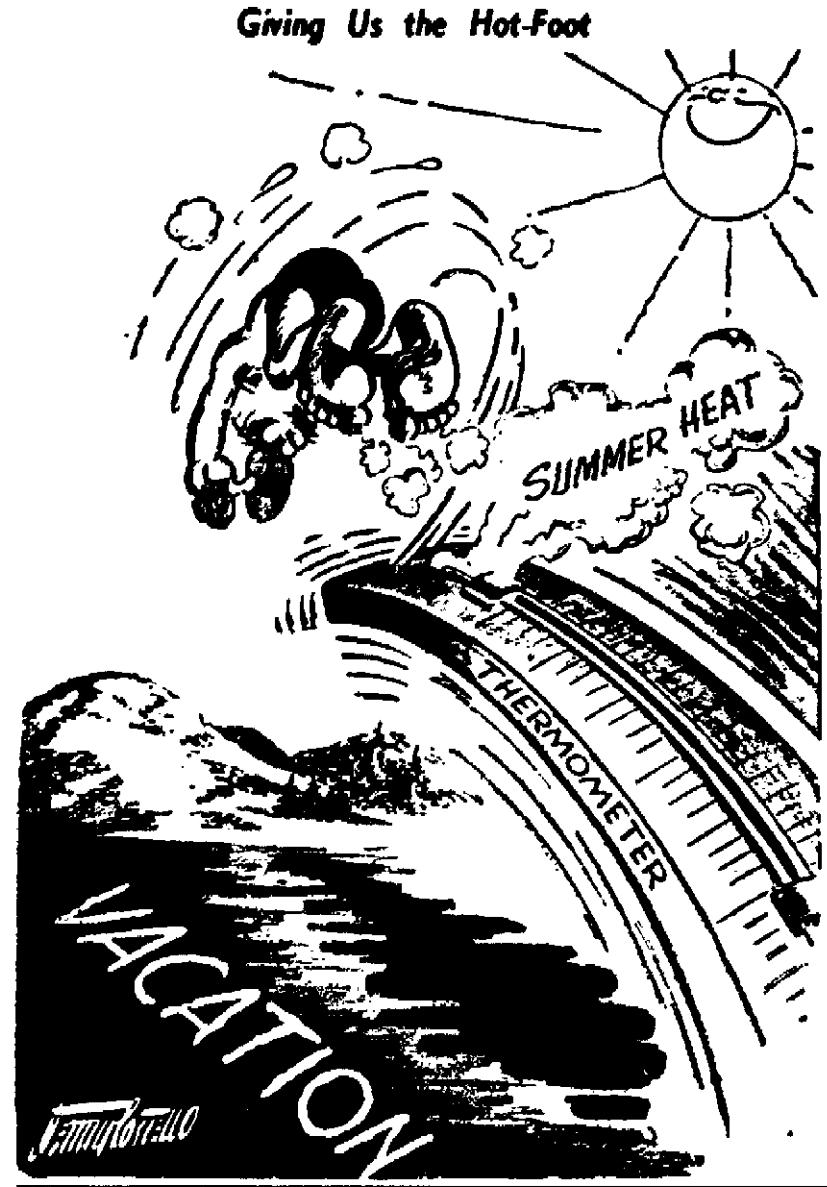
Here's a bit of skepticism about Russian politics in Germany:

"What's the difference between the (Communist-sponsored) Social Unity party and a lumber-laden truck?"—The lumber truck has the red flag at its tail and moves forward but the socialist unity party has the red flag in front and moves backward."

Daily Bible Thought

We all are just that. We are children of the King of Kings. "Each one resembled the children of a king."—Ju. 8.18.

Giving Us the Hot-Foot



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, July 14, 1938.

Howard Hughes and his four fellow world girdlers landed at Floyd Bennett airport in New York with a smashing new "round the world" record of less than four days. Unofficial time was set at 91 hours, 16 minutes or three days, 19 hours and 16 minutes.

Police were investigating the early morning theft of clothing samples valued at $1,000 from a car parked at the rear of a local hotel. The theft was believed to be one of the largest here in recent years.

Butter was selling at 26 cents a pound, oleo two pounds for 19 cents, bacon 20 cents a pound, watermelons 49 cents each, peaches four pounds for 19 cents, new apples five cents a pound, bananas four pounds for 19 cents, lard 10 cents a pound and bread two loaves for 15 cents.

Miss Kathryn Burke of East Church street and Miss Margaret Harlow of Forest street left for New York and were to sail the following Saturday for Bermuda.

Women golfers at the Marion Country club motored to Bucyrus, where they joined players from Shelby and Tiffin Country clubs as guests of the Bucyrus Country club women. Local players receiving awards were Mrs. T. L. Fahey, low gross, Mrs. H. H. Greer, low net and Mrs. Paul F. Markert, fourth flight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, July 14, 1928.

Everett Koon, alias Cecil Dean, convicted murderer of Henry Foos, aged Marion County farmer, took his first step to escape the death penalty voted by a jury in common pleas court when he filed motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers and Miss Catherine English of Cleveland were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. English of East Church street.

A. F. Van Deinse, president of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co., announced ticket and freight offices for the trolley lines would be moved from the old location on North State street to the new station on West Center street about Aug. 1.

The John Robinson circus was playing in Marion.

Hundreds of Hardin county Grangers and their families were gathered at Lake Idlewild at their annual picnic.

William L. Guthery, 66, of Olney avenue, died in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Revives Hostels

By The Associated Press

HEIDELBERG — Germany's famed youth hostels, abolished by the Nazis, are being revived under U. S. Army auspices. Chains of hostels, a one-day's hike apart, were located throughout Germany in the pre-Hitler era. They were meeting places for the youth of Germany and other countries. The Nazis abolished them because the resulting exchanges of ideas and experiences was considered detrimental to Nazism.

Reds Smoke Up

By The Associated Press

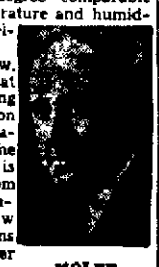
MOSCOW—The Soviet tobacco industry produced 74.3 billion cigarets in 1947. Thus, says a letter from tobacco workers of the nation, represented an increase of 46 per cent over 1946 output. The letter, published in all important newspapers, says that the 1948 production was to be 80 billion cigrets, or 21 per cent over 1947.

Reform Convention System

By Raymond Moley

PHILADELPHIA

AMONG thoughtful people at this convention there is a rapidly growing feeling that our whole system of nominating candidates is cumbersome, inadequate and unrepresentative. By the time this Democratic show is over, that feeling of resentment will reach a degree comparable with the temperature and humidity of Philadelphia.


MOLEY

Right now, while the heat and suffocating crowds are upon those in Philadelphia and the din of futility is coming from millions of radios, a few specifications may be in order for better conventions next time.

First, the convention should be smaller. A third of the present membership should be sufficient. If a convention of 300-odd should be impracticable because of the need for representation, let us take 531 as a convenient starting place. That is the total membership of congress. Then, in the case of the Republican party, the representation of all states could be adjusted with their Republican vote. That has already been done to a degree, but it should be pushed farther.

Second, the convention should be either much shorter or much longer, depending on the number of delegates in the convention.

Choice of Site

If the present size is maintained, selection of a site should not depend upon contributions from the city where the convenis to be held. This year Philadelphia was preferred over Chicago because Philadelphia offered more money to the party committees. Then it was planned to stretch out the sessions long enough to bring back to Philadelphia sufficent patronage to make up the grants. There is no earthly reason why this Democratic convention should take more than two days. And the Republican convention should have been finished on Wednesday instead of Friday.

The nonsense of competing cities, of private grants for expenses, and of artificial lengthening of the convention should end. The federal government should appropriate for each major party approximately the quarter of a million dollars that Philadelphia gave, with smaller grants for legitimate smaller parties. Then each delegate and alternate should receive his expenses from the federal government. The total cost of this would not be much more than a million dollars. If the treasury can afford many millions to support the United Nations, it can afford a much smaller amount to purify the means of choosing the chief executive.

Provide a Location

Next, the federal government should, in cooperation with the national committees of the parties, spend a few more millions in fixing up a decent place to hold conventions. They should not be held in big cities. They should be accessible by rail and air to all. They should be held in a reasonably cool and comfortable location. There are a number of such places. The southeastern shore of Lake Michigan is one example. Southeastern Wisconsin is another. There are other places that may be equally suitable.

Then the government should set up a camp not unlike those provided for our soldiers during the war, with mess halls and all conveniences. And then it should build a cool, roomy and efficient convention hall.

If anything really needs reform in this country, it is the convention system. It is a disgrace.

A Family Tapestry

By The Associated Press

BARCELONA—Gabino Stuyck, director of Spain's Royal Tapestry factory, is the sixth generation of his family to hold this post. Jacobo Van der Goten, Flemish artist, was the first director when Phillip, the fifth, founded the factory in 1720. A grand nephew, Livinio Stuyck, succeeded him, and ever since there has been a Stuyck as director of the Madrid factory where the ancient art is kept alive.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"Some of those flys cost my Dad half a buck apiece—we'd better just use the forty-cent ones."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Political Convention Lexicon

Convention—A few thousand men and women watching each other closely, envying the one nearest the mike and wishing the program included free clam chowder and a sack race.

Favorite Son—A gimmick used to halt things until there is more light.

Keynoter—A class orator who kept it up after leaving school.

Temporary Chairman — The fellow who breaks the gavels.

Permanent Chairman—Same as above, but with baggier pants.

Nature's Nobleman—A statesman with white hair and a bow tie.

• • •

Potent Influence—A fellow who started out as a ward worker and got close to the top with the minimum scandals and no recent indictments.

Dark Horse—A candidate who gets in when everybody is too tired to care what happens.

Bandwagon — A pie-wagon with a lower chassis.

Boom—Two or more politicians establishing, by means of mirrors, a quorum in support of a fellow with little chance.

• • •

Delegate—The fellow who would have been an alternate but for a break.

Alternate—The one who didn't quite make it.

Elder Statesman—A politician with enough influence left to get a couple of convention seats for a friend.

Caucus—The medium for giving somebody the works; the spot where the leader begins to wonder if all his suspicions are correct.

Peerless Leader—Any politician who can cross a street without a guide; an organization man who has paid his dues regularly and always photographed fairly well.

Distinguished Statesman—A phrase used to test out the radio tubes.

Reactionary—A politician who believes in road maps.

• • •

Solid Delegation—A delegation composed of men eying one another with mutual distrust and expecting the worst any minute.

Platform—About fifty pages of stuff in bigger type than the matter on the back of steamship tickets but just as hard to follow.

Plank—A paragraph open at both ends and with an escape hatch in the middle.

• • •

Pledge—A promise made for the newsreels and good only until further notice.

Draft—A process by which a candidate gets what he has longed for at a time when he had begun to think everybody had double-crossed him.

Demonstration—The use of banners by people not picketing anybody; a catch-as-catch-can parade advertising the fact few adults ever grow up; an unclassical ballet in unpressed clothes by folks whose feet hurt.

Unity—A stage at which the distrust is unanimous.

Robes of Leadership—A striped shirt with pants held up by suspenders and a belt.

Champion of Liberty—Any delegate who can tear up paper and cheer on signal.

The Eisenhower may suspect that those politicians were mainly concerned over their own welfare and just wanted him for a K.P. assignment.

• • •

A links spy informs us that Ike was so bad on a recent round of golf that a partner exclaimed, "What're you trying to do, Ike, reach the green or establish a bridgehead?"

ADVICE TO A POET

Harshen your voice for a world of hate
There can be no song;
Fashion sharp words that will grind and grate
Over right and wrong.

Hold, with your soul, to the truth above—
There will come a spring
When you will thrill to a world of love,
And your heart will sing.

—SMOFF.

Heads of New York's store unions defy and denounce a congressional committee of the United States government in its efforts to find if they are members of the Communist party. Can you remember when the phrase, "the store with the red front" was a reference to the paint?"

Arthur Osman, president of the store union, was especially defiant. "We are going to run men like you out of congress" he yelled at one congressman. M. Osman appears in such a hurry that he wouldn't hesitate to do his running on a department store escalator.

The Big Itch

By TRUMAN TWILL

A constant reader's always finding articles telling how to avoid poison ivy. This is one of the subjects that never wear out, like how to bake a cake without eggs in wartime and how to write your congressman and get results.

This writer has a way to avoid poison ivy which is just as foolproof as the ways usually written about.

Everybody knows by this time that the way to recognize poison ivy is by its characteristic three-leaf structure—two leaves opposite each other and short-stalked, the third leaf long-stalked. In early summer, there are small five-petaled yellowish-green flowers growing out of the angles between the leafstalk and the plant stem. These are followed by small, smooth, green berries which become white or ivory as they ripen. The damage is done by stuff called urushiol in the ivy sap. Once this touches the skin, the damage is done. Therefore, do not get any urushiol on your skin. But—

Obviously, a person can't be on guard all the time in places where poison ivy might be. It might be raining, or it might be after dark. Or the person might be too busy slapping at sweat flies and mosquitoes to notice whether the stuff he was tangled up in had three leaves and yellow flowers on it or seven leaves and a cluster of Willkie buttons.

Furthermore, if a person has the kind of skin susceptible to urushiol, he might get the big itch from being in the general neighborhood of either poison ivy or poison oak, which is just as bad. There is no way to keep from being struck down if you drop your guard. Remember that.

Poison ivy grows on the ground in the country and likes to twine itself on trees, fences and so on. Therefore, stay out of the country as much as possible, especially any part of the country cluttered with trees, fences and so on—the danger points. If it is necessary to be in the country, ask for a chair and sit still. Don't go ramming around like a bird dog, looking for trouble. Refuse all invitations to take little walks. Look at your watch frequently and shake it to make sure it's running. Mention that it's past time to get started back to town before someone gets fooled up in a mess of poison ivy or bitten by a snake.

This method is not unconditionally guaranteed. There always will be fools. But only a complete fool gets poison ivy twice in one lifetime. It now has been 21 years since this fool died a thousand deaths from ivy poisoning—21 years since he regarded the countryside as anything but a sucker trap to be avoided whenever possible and at all times to be looked on with sour misgivings about the nasty surprises it has in store for the unwary.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LIONS GET POINTERS ON SOAP BOX DERBY

City, County Officials Named To Serve at Race.

A moving picture entitled The Soap Box Derby was shown to members of the Marion Lions club at the weekly luncheon meeting Monday at Hotel Harding. Arrangements were completed for staging of the annual soap box derby here Wednesday July 21 by the board of directors at a business meeting Monday at the YMCA.

The film produced in color by General Motors showed the running of various derby races and the finals last year at Akron and explained the procedure in staging the race.

Selection and marking off of the race course by the board of directors was announced. Committees for Course Chairman Walter Hall, Safety Chief Director Paul D. Sheriff Lee Reese, Judge Paul D. Hazlett, Timers and Announcers were appointed.

Prizes to be awarded are being secured and will be on display in the window of the Ohio Power Co. Starting Station on South Main street.

Each entrant with a Boys town kit has been given a Lions member as an advisor in preparation for the race.

Plans were made for an official inspection to be held Saturday July 17 at 1:30 p. m. at the St. Mary school playground. The official inspection will be held the day of the derby race at the scene of the race as prior to the start of the race.

Time for the start of the race has been set at 7 p. m. by the Lions club committee in charge of arrangements. The race will be run on South Main street between Church and Center streets and plans have been made for the entire runway to be lighted for the event.

2 File Damage Suits Before Bucyrus Judge

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 14 Two separate damage actions growing out of an accident at Mt. Zion October 4 1946 involving a bus, wagon and automobile were filed in common pleas court Tuesday seeking judgment of $18,000.95 for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Neff. Mr. Neff is a state Highway Patrolman.

Named defendants in the suits are Ralph Neff, seeking judgment from Wm. Miller, 16 and his father Lester Miller.

The petitioner sets forth that younger Neff spent seven months in the hospital and is permanently weakened from his injuries received when he allegedly was struck by the Miller car while attempting to hitch his wagon to another vehicle. For his injuries $5,000 damages are asked.

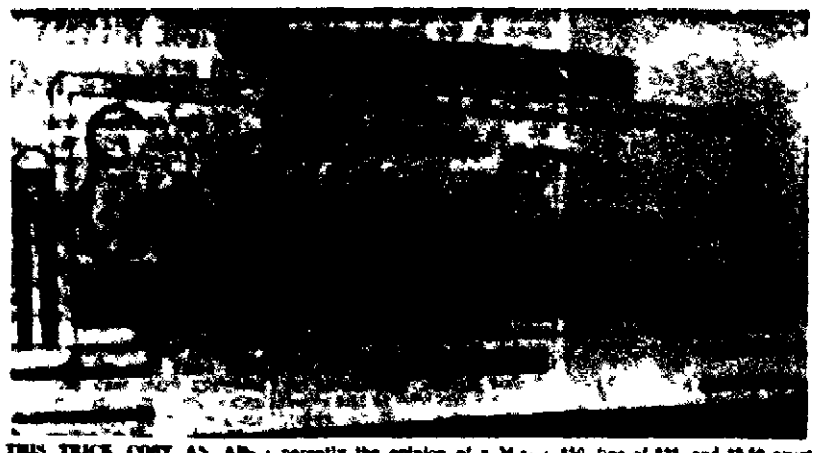
In the second action damages for property damages, medical services and loss of services are cited $3,94.95 is sought.

Bucyrus School Board Hires Two Teachers

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 14 Bucyrus school board employed teachers Monday night and considered several applications for the job of band director and teacher of instrumental music.

Employed were Miss Helen Frazier elementary teacher and Miss Marian Bagley of New London vocational home economics. No action was taken on the applications for the post as band director left vacant by the resignation of William Knapp.



THIS TRUCK COST AN ADVERTISING MAN $77.50 — unfavorable sign was apparently the opinion of a Missouri judge who assessed Kansas City advertising man John W. Fraser, Jr., 26, damages of $50, fine of $25 and $3.50 court costs for posting an "ex" on from of President Truman's name on this sign.

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Care of the New Born Baby

A child's health depends largely upon the care he receives during the first few days of life. The normal baby is a healthy baby and should be treated as such. Only because some babies have been neglected during the first few days of life should be taken as an excuse for neglect. Every baby should be treated with the same care and consideration.

Proper care of the new born baby will prevent many of the ailments which afflict children later in life. Many of the troubles which develop in children are the result of improper care during the first few days of life.

A baby should be kept in a warm room and properly fed. Equally important is protection against germs. When these things are provided the normal baby will thrive. However as an added precaution against illness, he should be examined by a doctor at frequent intervals—every morning his stay in the hospital and monthly thereafter. In this way any signs of sickness will be noted early enough to permit of proper treatment.

The less a new born baby is handled the better. After birth the baby's skin is cleaned. It is suggested by some physicians that a complete bath not be given until from eight to fourteen days later. Of course the baby's clothing and the dressing on the cord stump should be changed daily and diapers replaced when needed.

During the baby's stay in the hospital those who are for the infant should wear clean gowns and face masks. No one who has a cold either in the head or throat infection should come in contact with the baby.

In regard to the feeding breast milk is by far the best. It must be remembered that all babies lose weight for the first five to seven days. It is suggested that the baby be put to the breast twice a day following birth two to four times the next day and thereafter at four-hour intervals.

If the baby is given a cow's milk mixture during the first few days his hunger is dulled so that he will not nurse vigorously from the breast. If the baby does not nurse vigorously, the breast milk supply will not come in properly and will be maintained.

A baby's doctor at Boston where a baby died after feeding new born babies too much or too early. Because they are inexperienced at nursing they may suck some of the fluid into the lungs and develop what is known as aspiration pneumonia.

A weak baby according to Dr. Smith is only made weaker by attempts to force food into him.

If the baby must have a cow's milk mixture the formula should be a simple one. If the baby does not get along well the chances are that the fault is with the baby and not with the feeding.

It is also suggested that the new born baby will do best if kept with the mother as much as possible because of psychological and emotional factors.

Should the baby become ill he should be isolated that is separated from well babies. All of the things necessary for the sick infant such as oxygen and the equipment required for the injection of whole blood, should be available.

* * *

Questions and Answers

A. L. Due to arthritis I have been unable to walk for two years. My knees have become stiff and I cannot straighten out my legs. What do you advise?

Answer: It is possible that with operative treatment the knees can be straightened.

An orthopedic specialist should be consulted concerning the matter.

3 Auto Victims Remain In Bucyrus Hospital

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 14 Three tourists involved in automobile accidents in Wyandot county during heavy rains Monday afternoon remained in Bucyrus City hospital one in a critical condition. A fourth was discharged Tuesday afternoon. One of the accidents resulted fatally for Paul Kalman 74 of Spring Valley Ill. His death was from a broken neck.

In Bucyrus hospital today are Mrs. Susan Robich 61 niece of Kalman who also suffered a fractured neck her husband Martin Robich 64 receiving treatment for shock and fractured ribs and Boles Patkus 57 of Philadelphia who suffered a fractured left ankle.

U.S. To Test Buzz Bombs Off Coast of Florida

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY Fla. July 14 —Extensive buzz bomb tests will be carried out off Santa Rosa Island July 18 and 22 the Eglin field air force base public relations office announced. Civilian and commercial craft were warned to keep clear of the area. Bomb launchings both by sea and air will be under the direction of the air proving ground command.

LICENSES ISSUED

UPPER SANDUSKY July 14— Marriage licenses were issued in probate court to Claude T. Beitler Sycamore U. S. Army and Mary Klein Upper Sandusky stenographer and to Howard Stansbery Upper Sandusky laborer and Betty Jacobs of Carey.

CAN'T PAY FINE

UPPER SANDUSKY July 14 Unable to pay a $25 fine and costs imposed in Mayor Edwin S. Nau's court for trespassing on railroad property Walter Jones a transient had been returned to the Wyandot county jail here today.

DIES FROM INJURIES

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O. July 14—Les Loll, 7, daughter of Mrs. Freda Loll of nearby La Grange died yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile last week.

BATTLE OF THE X'S STILL ON IN CANTON

By The Associated Press

CANTON O. July 14 Today was the fifth ballot in the Democratic state convention but the result was the same as the first four ballots.

Everett C. Martin Republican auditor of state has been charged by the Democratic nomination for state representative. The playoff play

Hoffman count—D. Barr with a slight edge.

Official count Hoffman by a slim margin.

First recount requested by DuBar by a few votes.

Second recount requested by Hoffman—Tie.

Election board to flip of a coin to break the tie. Hoffman.

But the tie included one vote for Hoffman which was disputed. DuBar asked common pleas court for an opinion. Judge George N. Graham ruled yesterday the ballot was invalid. The voter had put his X on the line between Hoffman's name and that of another candidate Ralph Kinsey. The judge said the voter's intention was not clear legally speaking. That left this:

Common pleas court decision—DuBar by one vote.

Now Hoffman has a new angle in the X's. He says Ohio law requires voters to place them in rectangles before the candidates names. He claims that in about one fifth of the recounted ballots the precincts the marks are after the names. Now the supreme court will decide.

Election Board Meets Friday.

BODY FOUND

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE O. July 14 The body of Franklin Bowers 49 members sheperd of Quincy was found hanging from a tree limb in a secluded woods near Quincy yesterday. Coroner A. J. McCracken said the man had been dead about four weeks. Coon hounds in training led to discovery of the body.

Piles Are Never "Mild"

DANGER IN NEGLECT

No one should ever think of piles (hemorrhoids) as a mild disorder.

Although they may seem a mild ailment especially when not giving pain or inconvenience piles are in fact tumor formation without tendency to heal themselves instead they are likely if neglected to keep increasing in size involving more and more of the rectal area.

Even a so called "mild" case may be expected to undermine one's health by inviting predisposing to or aggravating other ailments such as indigestion biliousness stomach trouble constipation headaches pain in back and down the legs secondary anemia with its run-down tired feeling and general nervous irritability.

Removal of piles is the only permanent relief. Written guarantee. My method produces little or no discomfort, does not require the use of knife or drugs and seldom is the patient required to lose any time from work or other duties.

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Rio Convention Report Given

Rotarians Hear Account of International Meeting by Delegate Lewis.

Members of the Marion Rotary club and their guests were taken on a trip to Rio de Janeiro via an account of the recent Rotary International convention held there when Ira Lewis delegate R. I. Lewis gave his report Tuesday in the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Lewis related the details of his trip and attendance at the convention including visits at several points enroute an account of the traditional ceremony when crossing the equator and ceremonies on Brazil its people and their customs.

He and Mrs. Lewis made the trip in company with Rotary delegates and their wives from communities throughout the United States and other countries. They went from New York to Rio aboard the Holland American liner New Amsterdam the world's third largest passenger ship.

Goodwill Strengthened

Delegates returned to the convention with belief that the meeting will mean much in strengthening the friendship between North and South America. Mr. Lewis reported. He said friendship and solidarity among the two hemispheres for the mutual benefit of the countries was the theme of the convention.

The Marion delegate met greeting Angus S. Mitchell of Melbourne Australia newly elected president of Rotary International and hearing him express hope and confidence in prospects for Rotary making a substantial contribution to world amity and progress during the next year. President Mitchell will speak at an inter city Rotary luncheon in Toledo on July 19.

In addition to his report on the convention and the trip there Mr. Lewis exhibited numerous photographic views of Rio de Janeiro and other points of interest. Each Marion Rotary member and guest at Tuesday's meeting received from the delegate a post-card picture of the liner New Amsterdam and a special postage stamp issued by the government of Brazil in honor of Rotary International.

Ira N. Hare host's program chairman for July gave a brief [illegible] talk.

Pin Presented to Pastor

Frank M. Foster president of the club during the year ending June 1 was presented his past-president's pin by Henry Mishler.

Guests of the club at Tuesday's meeting were F. V. Jones and Gene Hartman of Cambridge O. James Parsons of Sebring O. Wells Martin of Chicago Edgar M. Lewis of Lakewood O. Karl J. Lewis of Bucyrus and Karl Marion.

BEEKER 4-H PLANS TOUR

A meeting of the Meeker Homemakers 4-H club was held Wednesday afternoon July 7 at the Meeker home with Mary Hermann vice president in charge. Plans were made by the group and the [illegible] the afternoon July 14 and then gave the Harrison Smith park for a swimming party and picnic. Mothers of the club members are invited to attend. Plans were made for five members of the club Phyllis Beltz Maxine Alexander Betty Newport Nancy Newport and Charlene Aust to attend 4-H club camp to be held in the [illegible] Mrs. Bernard Cook was a guest.

FIRST POLIO VICTIM

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN O. July 14 James Lloyd Deaton two years old became Middletown's first polio victim of 1948 yesterday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Deaton.

RRR 4-H CLUB MEETS

When the RRR Girls 4-H club of the Grand Prairie community met last week, activities of a recreation period included practice for a program over radio station WMRN tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. The meeting was held at the Walter Lyon home and co-hostess with Mrs. Lyon and Helen Lyon was Ruth Barnard. Plans were discussed for a community project. Roll call was answered by "a fire hazard in the home" and Clara Jane Williams held as "spelldown" on safety. Miss Helen Ludwick, advisor gave a demonstration on making of button holes.

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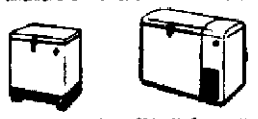
There's all kinds of room in the great new Super DeLuxe International Harvester Refrigerator. You can shop ahead . . . store enough food to plan delicious meals for several days in advance . . . taste-tempting, nourishing menus your family will rave about. With the frozen food "Stowaway" freezer locker that stores up to 35 pounds, meat "Frigidrawer," Crispers and Pantry Bin you'll be sure that food will stay flavor-perfect and vitamin-rich, with that just-out-of-the-garden taste.

Best of all, this roomy beauty is so streamlined it takes no more space in your kitchen than your older, smaller model. Come in and let us tell you about the eight basic Harvester quality features that mean easier meal planning, quicker preparation and serving, and more leisure time for you. Check the EXTRA conveniences that make these eight-cubic foot International Harvester miracle-workers the best refrigerator investment you can make!

Special Convenience Features
- "Foldaway" Shelves
- "Tight Wall" Unit
- "Tele-Temp" Thermometer
- Improved Ice Trays

International Harvester FREEZERS Too!



4.1 cubic foot capacity stores up to 150 pounds of frozen food.

11.1 cubic foot capacity stores 365 pounds of frozen food.

For home curing, concentrated freezing and storage of foods, in quantity or single packages.

Room to Spare with Spare Room in Your Kitchen

Price for 8 Cubic Foot Deluxe—Delivered $250.00

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THE Superstee BURNS 3 FUELS
COAL OR OIL OR GAS!

Up to 21% greater heating surface

Your heating worries are over with the new Kalamazoo Superstee winter air conditioner! Can be equipped to burn coal or oil or gas with high efficiency. Conversion is quick and easy. Powerful ring type radiator is shown compared with ordinary radiator at left. Up to 21% more heating surface. Silent, high-power blower circulates clean, humidified air through every corner of your house.

EASY TERMS

CHRONOTHERM
Keeps house warm all day—turns down automatically at night. Can save 10% of fuel bill. Standard on all Kalamazoo winter air conditioners.

GRAVITY FURNACE
Economy leader gravity furnace—same interior design and construction as forced air furnace above. Can be equipped to burn 3 fuels.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Tremendous heating power in midget size—takes only 26" x 40" floor space—heats a 5, 6, or 7 room house.

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MONTGOMERY BROTHERS
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

MISS BARBARA ALSPACH was the honoree at a number of pre-nuptial parties given in her honor by Miss George A. Howser and daughter Jane Ellen at their home yesterday at the Marion Country Club. White gladiolus flowers formed the table centerpiece and corsages of the same flowers tied with orchid ribbons were worn by the hostesses. Miss Alspach's place was marked with a bouquet of the flowers and she was presented a gift from the hostess. Mrs. P. H. Veatch of Washington, D. C. was an out-of-town guest. Miss Alspach will be married to Dr. Thomas J. Boyd next Sunday in the First Presbyterian church.

◆

MRS. A. R. TENNIS at Mt. Vernon college, Washington, D. C., entertained a group of friends Sunday afternoon at the home of the former at 240 East Church street for the pleasure of Mrs. LaVona Haynes of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ray Biddle of San Diego, Calif., who are visiting relatives at Iberia. Guests from out of the city included Mrs. Harry LaVore and Mrs. Blanche Hughes of Columbus, Mrs. David Glasser of Richwood and Mrs. Joseph Keefe of Bucyrus.

◆

Miss Lela Stipe of Sea Isle City and Atlantic City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Withrow. Miss Stipe and Mrs. Withrow formerly were associated with the Marine Corps Post exchange school at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

◆

Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Iota sorority held a short business meeting Thursday evening, July 8 in the women's club rooms at the YMCA with Miss Mary Him

First Anniversary SALE

House Coats
Values to $28.95 NOW $8.80 to $12.80

Brunch Coats
$4.80 to $8.80

Blouses
One Lot Special
$2.80 to $5.80

Spring Style Skirts
Values to $9.95 NOW $3.80 to $5.80

People's
171 W. Center St.
Grace Hahn — Elsie Orr

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Richwood Couple

RICHWOOD — In a closed church wedding, Miss Barbara Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spain and Aden Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livingston, were married in the First Methodist church in Richwood at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 11. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Elwood.

The church was decorated with baskets of garden flowers.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a powder blue suit with black and white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of red roses and white carnations. Miss Shirley Livingston, sister of the groom, who was the bride's maid of honor, wore a brown and white dress with yellow carnations.

Jack Kirby served as the groom's best man.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of blue delphinium and pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue and white dress with pink and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota. Upon their return they will be at home in Marion on East Mark street.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Richwood High school in 1946. The groom attended Ohio State university a short time. He is at present associated with his father as an apprentice mason.

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500 Cases Cold At All Times

7% Beer

50 Different Brands to Choose From

Free Delivery

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615 W. Center St.

OSU ATHLETE DIES

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., July 14 — Edward G. Byrne, 67, lettered Ohio State athlete of past years, died in his home here yesterday. He won letters in football, basketball, baseball and track in 1903-4-5.

Weddings

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stock of 905 North Main street was the scene of the wedding Sunday afternoon of their daughter, Wanda, and Billy R. Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgeon of 443 Girard avenue. The double ring ceremony was read at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. Don Hochstettler of First Evangelical United Brethren church before a flower banked improvised altar. Candles in seven-branch candelabra were lighted by the bridegroom's brother, Teddy, while the bride's brother, James, played wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by another brother, Earnest F. Stock.

A street length white crepe dress with pearl button trimmed yoke was worn by the bride. She wore a small flower hat with a shoulder length veil and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. Her only attendant, Miss Jean Swartz, wore a blue ensemble with which she combined white accessories. The bridal flowers were white and pink carnations and the maid of honor's flowers were white carnations and red roses. Rex Sturgeon acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Stock, mother of the bride, wore a gray tailored dress and her corsage was of sweetpeas and delphinium. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sturgeon, wore a two piece dress of a blue shade with black accessories and a sweetpea and delphinium corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Helping serve were Miss Swartz, Mrs. Earnest F. Stock, Mrs. Dixie Tron, Mrs. John F. Stock, Mrs. Betty Baumgardner and Mrs. Russell Sturgeon. A three tier cake decorated with miniature bride and bridegroom, was on the bride's table. When the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and Washington, the bride was wearing a grey gabardine suit, white felt hat and her bridal corsage. After their return they will be at home in their newly furnished home at 382 Chestnut street. The bride is employed as a window trimmer for the W. T. Grant Co. store and her husband is a driver for the Marion Rapid Transit Co.

Guests from out of town at the ceremony were a cousin of the groom from Dayton and Miss Bea Island.

◆

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Louise Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Ida B. Griffith, 735 Summit street, formerly of Sparta, O., to Joseph E. Grace, son of Otto M. Grace of near Marion and Mrs. Alva Baughman of North Main street. The ceremony was read Sunday, July 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Church of the Nazarene with the pastor, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a white satin gown, the sleeves of which ended in points over the hands. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, daisies and delphinium. Miss Jewell Blankenship of Marion was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in a pink gown and carried a colonial bouquet like that of the bride.

Lawrence Roth of near Marion served as best man for Mr. Grace.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Grace of the Prospect road.

Mrs. Grace is employed as a stenographer in the Western Automen and Inspector City Grace is a graduate of the Nazarene college in Kankakee, Ill. A present he is employed at the Marion Power Shovel plan.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia. They are expecting at 35° Summit street.

◆

The custom of open house was observed for Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, June 27 of Miss Mae Leathem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leathem of Marion, and Dale E. Lafayette of Mr. and Mrs. Ray of near Marion. The ceremony was performed in the home by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Boggs. Tendered a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Jr., Miss Patricia Ann Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette, Miss Mary Ann Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Leathem, Miss Ruth Leathem, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leathem, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leathem, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

BICYCLE RIDER HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Collison with Taxi Cab on N. State St.

...urs and one car dama... a hit skip driver was the ... reported by city police

...49 p m last night Scot... ...y of 51" Thompson street ... abrasions of both legs ... ack while riding his bi... Court and North State ... a Yellow Cab driven by ... O n Guilliford, 21 of the ...el According to police ... Rider was struck when ... south on State street as ... was turning into Court ... ers bicycle was badly ... Gu...ford took Rider in ... o City hospital where he ... en emergency treatment ... eased

5 p m last night a car ... Gerald Wynn 28 was ... a hit skip driver while ... front of his home at ... ds ...eet The left rear ... Wynn car was dam... ...e report

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
...e of He... W...e ...e
...hereof, ...ed ... ...ed ... Administratrix ... ...ferry Wright ... ...d deceased Dated ... ... this 28th day of ... 1948
...HL J PIZZO Probate ... Marion County Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
...dance with Ordinance ... passed ... ...

At Democratic Convention

In Plain Words

By James Marlow

PHILADELPHIA

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING—blaming the other side for it—will be one of the main issues in the 1948 political campaign.

But here at the Democrats convention, where they're getting ready for the campaign, the red hot issue has been on civil rights for Negroes.

The southerners have fought bitterly to water down the language of any plank on civil rights which the party wrote into its campaign platform.

James Marlow

It's been an embarrassing problem for the Democrats.

The embarrassment started months ago when President Truman asked congress to pass a wide-ranging civil rights program. If congress had done that the ones benefiting most would have been Negroes in the south.

But Mr Truman's proposal so infuriated white southern politicians that they opposed his nomination as Democratic candidate for president.

So the problem of the Democrats in writing their plank on civil rights went like this:

1. Take a stand on civil rights but try not to make the southerners any angrier than they are already.

2. At the same time don't word it in such a way that the Democratic party would seem to be letting Mr Truman down on his civil rights ideas.

3. And try to word it so that the Negro voters in the big northern cities wouldn't turn away from the Democrats. Their vote in the November elections could mean victory to the side that gets it.

THE DEMOCRATS FINISHED writing their platform early today. The plank on civil rights is not much different from the party's plank on civil rights in its 1944 platform.

But it's a little less specific than the civil rights plank in this year's Republican platform.

Instead of stating the party's position on individual points in a civil rights program—such as abolishing the poll tax or passing an anti-lynching or anti-segregation law—the plank uses more general language.

You can pass your own judgment by reading the 1948 Republican plank on civil rights and the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform of 1944 and 1948.

Here's what the Democrats said in their 1944 platform worked out at their Chicago convention that year.

"We assert that mankind believes in the Four Freedoms. We believe that the country which has the greatest measure of social justice is capable of the greatest achievement.

"We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights."

THAT WAS ALL the 1944 Democratic platform said on civil rights. This is what the 1948 platform says:

"The Democratic party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discriminations based on race, creed or color.

"The Democratic party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination.

"We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the laws, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution.

"We again call upon congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect those rights."

THIS IS WHAT the 1948 Republican plank on civil rights worked out at their convention here three weeks ago, says:

"Lynching or any other form of mob violence anywhere is a disgrace to any civilized state and we favor the prompt enactment of legislation to end this infamy.

"One of the basic principles of this republic is the equality of all individuals in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"This principle is enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Constitution of the United States. It was vindicated on the field of battle and became the cornerstone of this republic.

"This right of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited in any individual because of race, religion, color or country of origin.

"We favor the enactment and just enforcement of such federal legislation as may be necessary to maintain this right at all times in every part of the republic.

"We favor the abolition of the poll tax as a requisite to voting. We are opposed to the idea of racial segregation in the armed services of the United States."

THUS, ALTHOUGH two parties planks on civil rights are pretty general, by specifically mentioning the poll tax and segregation, the Republican plank takes a stand on some of the specific problems of civil rights. The Democratic planks didn't do this.

In their 1944 plank on civil rights the Republicans came out flatly for an end to the poll tax, for an anti-lynching law and for a law creating an FEPC—Fair Employment Practice Commission—whose job would be to see that Negroes, looking for jobs were not turned down because they were Negroes.

Although the Democrats had control of congress from 1944 to 1946, they didn't pass any major civil rights laws. Neither did the Republicans in the two years, 1946-48, in which they've controlled congress.

The Associated Press

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When superabundant acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known to Science. Medicines that work in 5 minutes or double your money back. Try them. Ask for

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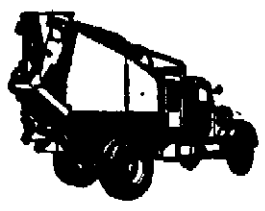

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GAMBLING JUDGE AND EX-FIANCEE — Beautiful showgirl Gloria Cook, 32, of New York City, says she recently broke her engagement with Newark, N. J., Police Judge P. James Pellecchia, Jr., "best dressed judge in America," (inset) who has admitted, according to authorities that he stole $630,000 from the Columbus Trust Co. of Newark and lost it all on the horses. He was the bank's vice president and counsel.

MEMORIAL TO AID OHIOANS IN COLLEGE

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER, O., July 14—A college education is available to all of this year's high school graduates in nearby Bloom township.

Generosity of an Ohio heiress Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones makes this possible. Trustees of the Wagnalls Memorial have offered $300 a year to each of the township's 18 high school graduates. The Wagnalls Memorial a community center is located in Lithopolis, Bloom township.

Mrs. Jones heiress to the Adam Wagnalls dictionary fortune, established the memorial for the education of the youth of Bloom township, Fairfield county. On her death in 1946 she left $2,500,000 to finance the project.

Only two provisions have been attached to the offer. Trustees say the students must be enrolled in an accredited college or university and must demonstrate the money is not being squandered.

Six of this year's high school graduates already have accepted the offer.

DEWEY INVITES OHIO GRANGER TO DINNER

By The United Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 14 — Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, said today that he had accepted an invitation from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, asking him to be his guest for dinner at the Grange hall at Pawling, N. Y., Saturday, July 24.

In his telegram, the Republican presidential nominee said he would like to get Fichter's views on the country's current and long-time agriculture problems.

"In view of the serious decline in the country's livestock population and the chance we may soon be producing a surplus of grain and forage, Gov. Dewey said, 'we should like to have any suggestions you may have as to how the country may expand its production of animal food.'"

Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, repesenting the agriculture committee of the U. S. senate and Representative Clifford Hope Kansas chairman of the house agriculture committee, will attend the dinner.

MEETINGS KEEP MEN FROM COAL MINES

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 14—Routine union meetings of captive coal miners were expected to halt a return to work movement until tomorrow despite a union-management agreement reached yesterday in Washington.

Major steel spokesmen commented early today that they either had received no word from their miners or else had received notification of the meetings.

The spokesmen said such meetings were "the usual routine" and all expressed confidence the men would be back in the pit by tomorrow.

The contract walkout at its height idled nearly a fourth of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners. Forty thousand of the idle were employed at captive pits and 55,000 commercial diggers laid down their picks in sympathy.

Many of the commercial miners have returned to work by the time the captive miners agreed to new contract terms previously accepted by the other operators.

United Mine Worker leaders in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia where most of the captives are located predicted immediate work returns by the miners. Other captive pits are in Colorado, Kentucky, Utah and Alabama.

BONESETTER DIES

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., July 14—James C. Nolan, 68 for 20 years a bonesetter died in his home at neighboring Vienna today. Many baseball and football stars had visited his office for treatment.

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See Chuck Burns

Service Manager

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PAY RAISE SLOWED UP BY GALION COUNCIL

Special to The Star

GALION, July 14—Legislation providing a blanket raise for city employes in every department was slowed up due to lack of a quorum at an adjourned meeting of city council Tuesday night, which had been called for the purpose of considering the wage increase ordinance. A group of some 70 men, one of the largest at a city council session for some time, was on hand in the interests of the pay hike and also to hear the report by Service-Safety Director John F. Porter on the electric power question.

Councilmen O. E. Neal and J. A. Anker were not present. Consequently the wage increase ordinance was given its first reading. The ordinance declared an emergency measure, will be given its second reading at the next regular meeting of council July 20.

A detailed report by Service-Safety Director Porter on a solution to Galion's problem of supplying adequate power for manufacturers and citizens was read and accepted and a motion passed to have City Solicitor George Davies draw up the necessary legislation to carry out recommendations.

Seven points in the report included: Resolve to continue the municipal plant and system as the sole source of electric energy in the city of Galion as far as possible; launch and carry to its completion a program of plant expansion designed to meet the present and future needs of the community; purchase of a block of 3,000 k. w. of power from a private utility for a period of not less than three nor more than five years; operate the plant at 400 pounds steam pressure with such present equipment as is designed and arranged for such pressures until new equipment is available for use, make such changes in plant equipment as is required to permit all plant units to either operate at the higher pressure or work in coordination therewith; make additions and alterations to the switchgear and distribution system as are required to properly handle the plant loads and convey the electrical energy to the points of distribution; take action to carry out each of the above recommendations now.

MARTEL CLASS REUNION

The annual reunion of members of the class of 1931 of Martel High school, and their families was held Sunday, July 11 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rice near Martel. A basket picnic was served at noon. The reunion next year will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed of Edison.

LIGHTNING STRIKES ROOF IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, July 14—No estimate was placed on the damage caused by lightning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, at Erie and North Union streets. The house was struck during an electrical storm at 4:30 p. m. Monday. The roof buckled and a four-foot square of shingles was knocked from the sidewall. The current traveled down a window sill and knocked two smaller holes in the building, then traveled through telephone wires into the house where it knocked the telephone plug from the wall.

Woman Faces Charge In Shooting of Brother

By The Associated Press

BATAVIA, O., July 14—Mrs. Lucille Gagnon, 42, yesterday was charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting of her brother, Herman Blandford, at nearby Amelia.

Sheriff Clyde Derrick of Clermont county said the charge was signed by a Clermont county deputy.

Blandford died of two bullet wounds in the right side. The woman, who walks with a crutch because of an illness suffered several years ago, declared her brother had threatened her numerous times, the sheriff said.

The shooting occurred, she told the sheriff, when her brother "came home drunk and threatened me."

TAXPAYERS' FINAL NOTICE!

Tax Books close July 15th. Office open every day, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. (Saturdays 8 P. M.) Office also open Friday, July 16th, 7 to 8 P. M. No Extension.

Marion F. Hirklon
County Treasurer

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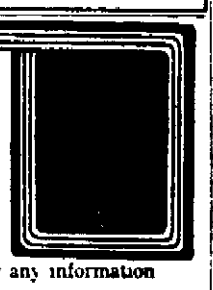

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"With the Williamson Trol-o-matic Furnace our home is always evenly heated. Every room is comfortable in the coldest weather. When I put in a hot fire and shut it off, it holds for nearly half a day."
(Signed) Mrs. J. Monroe, Ohio.

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BACAROLLE	Ken Griffin
JUST FOR NOW	Three Suns
NIGHT AND DAY	Mel Torme
BUBBLES IN THE WINE	Lawrence Welk
DON'T CARE IF IT RAINS ALL NIGHT	G. Lombardo
GOOFUS	Johnny Mercer
WOODY WOODPECKER	Kay Kyser
HOW HIGH THE MOON	Stan Kenton
LITTLE WHITE LIES	Dick Haymes

HILL BILLY

COWBOY COUNTRY	Sons of the Pioneers
THE STRANGEST FAMILY	Zeke Manners
THEY WARNED ME ABOUT YOU	Gene Autry
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LOST JOHN BOOGIE	Wayne Rainey
TAKE IT TO THE CAPTAIN	Delmore Bros.
BALDHEADED END OF THE BROOM	G. Jones
THE SAD COWBOY	The Sportsmen
WILL THE ANGELS HAVE A SWEETHEART	Bailes Bros.
WABASH CANNON BALL	Roy Acuff

ALBUMS — SINGLE "POPS"

ARABESQUE (Debussy)	Jose Iturbi
O KING (Tristan and Isolde)	Lauritz Melchior
ROGER YOUNG	Nelson Eddy
SHADRACH	Robert Merrill
THUNDER AND LIGHTNING POLKA	Boston "Pops" Orch.
HEART OF THE SYMPHONY	Victor Symphony Orch.
HEART OF THE PIANO CONCERTO	J. Samaroff
MUSIC OF TCHAIKOWSKY	Andre Kostelanetz
DER ROSENKAVALIER SUITE	Philadelphia Orch.
SCHUMANN PIANO CONCERTO	Artur Rubinstein

SCHAFFNER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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At Democratic Convention

Roving Reports

By Hal Boyle

PHILADELPHIA

This lady in green had goose pimples—and a heart full of words.

She was a pink petticoat and a big diamond ring and a lovely voice and a very pretty face and her political earnestness.

She was the Democrat answer to the glamor challenge raised by the Republicans three weeks ago when they featured Clare Boothe Luce as a convention speaker.

And Mrs Douglas was ready to take up that challenge.

Men politicians may not look at each other's mistakes — but what political ladies see.

Whether Congressman Douglas or ex-Congressman Anthony Lucas is the ideal guy boys gals and pollsters have been asking female supporters of the two ladies. And HAL BOYLE the two ladies themselves—it is reasonable to assume are aware of their rivalry. Both are former actresses.

But last night La Belle Douglas had a big advantage. She had the edge that any experienced actress has after watching another actress perform under strange and new conditions.

The new element was the mass and some mass is true, even of television. That eye-to-eye Mae West-a-slender, blonde Miss-Lovelace beauty into a pair gesturing ghost on the television screen during her speech before the Republican convention.

Mrs Douglas (Chevigny-to-ex-wife of movie actor Melvyn Douglas) learned a makeup lesson from her rival. When she stepped to the speakers table, she may have looked to the delegates slightly like Pocahontas getting ready to put in a good word for John Smith. But on television she was as pretty as Ingrid Bergman seen from the tenth row in the orchestra.

FOR ALL HER PUBLIC speaking experience the Irish lady in the Kelly green dress was nervous. She stood high on her toes and her pink petticoat sipped into view of those on the platform as she began pouring her speech into the microphone. Her arms trembled.

She shakes and she shouts said one critical bystander.

The goose pimples — or duck bumps — came out on her firm, rounded arms. I counted them up to 125 and then they began to disappear, like little bubbles on a lake of pearl.

The lady had herself in hand. Down the verbal road of New Deal goals she went, here emphasizing the Republicans there calling upon Democrats to make a memorial to Franklin D Roosevelt through service to humanity.

CALLING FOR A BOLD expansion of the New Deal program to attain "the goals of human happiness and well-being she cried in a clear contralto:

"The central issue that confronts us is the welfare of the individual. If we are going to defeat Communism or any other form of totalitarianism and help lead the way toward a free and Democratic society of nations, democracy must offer man not only political freedom but economic security—jobs, homes and the right to raise families without fear."

It was the speech of a strong and aggressive man delivered with the finesse of a woman recalling her pursuit to forgotten suitors. And she easily stirred the convention with her electric fervor.

When she stepped back the delegates leaped to their feet and gave her an ovation second only to that accorded keynote speaker Alben W Barkley.

THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION rushed toward the platform waving placards that said:

"Our Helen."

"We love her."

"California's national figure."

"Labor's friend."

"The housewives friend."

While old party warhorses looked on in amazed silence at the demonstration Mrs Douglas flushed and exhuberant, her goose pimples gone, waved and kissed her hands to the crowd.

But conventions are run by men. And the men had made a mistake. They had given her the last place on the program, and most delegates had already left the hall before she rose. Few left once she started speaking.

But the lady in green deserved a better house. And she deserved a better stage manager.

(The Associated Press)

KILLED BY SHOCK

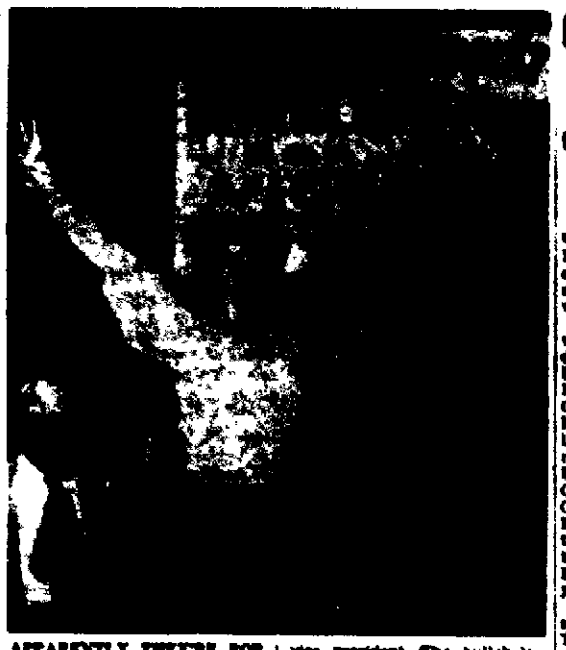
By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., July 14 — Ernest E Choate 46, supervisor in the fire plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co was killed by electric shock while at work late yesterday. Officials said he was making an adjustment on a welding machine.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 14 — Proctor Shepherd, 43, a brush cutter clearing a right of way for a power line, was killed when struck by lightning yesterday during a storm near here.



APPARENTLY THEY'RE FOR BARKLEY — No mistaking sentiments of alternate delegate Helen West Pequannock, N J and delegate J Lee Moore of Franklin Ky as they scream for Senator Alben Barkley for vice president. The hullabaloo followed the Democratic wheelhorse's Philadelphia keynote speech in which he dared the Republicans to name the New Deal laws they would like to abolish.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine Gattner

GALION—Mrs Catherine A Gattner, 82, formerly of southeast of Galion, died at 7:15 a m today in Crestline Emergency hospital. She suffered a hip fracture 10 days ago. For some time she had divided her place of residence between the homes of two daughters Mrs Lawrence Gardner of north of Galion and Mrs Paul Gundrum of southeast of here. Born in Crawford county near Nevada she was a daughter of Jacob and Matilda Kester Shumaker. At Galion in 1896 she married George Gattner who died in 1929. She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Surviving with her daughters are a sister and brothers, Mrs Eliza Heinlen of Bucyrus and Henry and Silas Shumaker both of Galion. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p m in the Snyder funeral home here by Rev R R Eliker of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Galion. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Mrs. Alice I. Ocker

CARDINGTON — Mrs Alice I Ocker, 69, died suddenly of a heart attack at 12:05 a m today at her home in Cardington.

Born June 5, 1859 in Westfield township, Morrow county, she was a daughter of Stephen H. Curren and Emily Wood Curren. She was married in 1880 to William S Ocker, who died June 12, 1928. She was a member of Mildred chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Cardington.

Surviving are four children, Mrs Smith Dixon, Mrs Iric Key, Vernon Ocker and Virgil Ocker, all of Cardington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p m Saturday in the Curl mortuary with burial in Glendale cemetery. Friends may call at the Vernon Ocker home at 122 Morgan street in Cardington from 10 a m Thursday until 11 a m Saturday. A candlelight service will be conducted by the OES chapter Friday night at the home.

Ora O. Roberts

UPPER SANDUSKY — Ora Oscar Roberts, 60, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs Virgil Kummerer, at nearby Harpster, following a two weeks illness. Services will be at 2 p m Thursday at the Bringman & Co funeral home, with the Rev Fred Ross of Harpster in charge. Burial will be in Old Mission cemetery in Upper Sandusky.

A lifetime resident of Wyandot county, Mr Roberts was born near Upper Sandusky Jan 12, 1868 to John and Wilhelmina Smith Roberts. He was married in 1895 to Lula Goodman. She died in 1935.

Surviving children are Mrs L G Malady of Moline, O Floyd Roberts of Carey, Lloyd Roberts of New Riegel, Oscar Roberts of Upper Sandusky, Mrs Roscoe Dawson of near Little Sandusky and Mrs Virgil Kummerer of Harpster.

John W. Sworts

UPPER SANDUSKY—Services from the Lucas funeral home were set for 2:30 p m Wednesday for John William Sworts, 88, who died Monday at his home near Harpster. Rev J H Weisenrock, pastor of First Lutheran church in Upper Sandusky was named to officiate and arrangements for burial made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr Sworts was born Aug 11, 1860, near Harrisonburg, Va., to Ebenezer and Hannah Sellers Sworts.

He was married in Upper Sandusky May 9, 1885, to Ida M. Snyder who survives, with three children, Charles Sworts of Carey, Mrs Ruth Montee of Harpster and Grover Sworts at home.

Mrs. Dora Easterday

MT VICTORY — Mrs Dora Festerday, 52, wife of William Sylvester Easterday of Mt Victory, was found dead in her home this morning. Dr Mooney, Hardin county coroner, pronounced death due to a heart ailment. Born Feb 24, 1896, in Marion county, Mrs Easterday was a daughter of Daniel and Anna Decker Northrup. Her marriage to Mr Easterday was Feb 27, 1915. She was a resident of Mt Victory 17 years. Surviving with her husband are two sons Dallis of Mt Victory and Milton of Shelby, and grandchildren one of whom she reared, and three sisters and a brother, Mrs Josephine Foster, Mrs Edith Aldridge and Charles Northrup all of Marion and Mrs Angeline Menage of Dover, O. Another child preceded her in death. The body was taken to the Sherman-Mackey funeral home.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY K. OF C. COUNCIL

Francis W. Norris Takes Post of Grand Knight.

Francis W Norris was installed as grand knight at a meeting of Marion Council No 871 Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night. Presiding as the installing officer was District Deputy Joseph Dunn.

Taking office with Mr Norris were Robert L McCollister deputy grand knight, J Clarke Byrnes, chancellor, Thomas J Malley, warden, Michael C O'Brien, treasurer, Robert A Murphy financial secretary, William Waterhoff recording secretary, T J Frecaks advocate, Francis McDaniel, inside guard, Charles Simonis, outside guard, Charles McDonough, lecturer, Floyd H Cornely, trustee for three years, Louis Columbus, trustee for two years, Joseph M Dugan begins the last of his three-year term as trustee.

Very Rev. William J Spiesman, V F, state chaplain, and Thomas E Andrews, state deputy, reported on the work being done by the state council in supporting the activities of the Newman clubs in universities and colleges in the state.

Joseph Maloney, manager of the council's softball team, which is affiliated with a league composed of K. of C teams in southwestern Ohio, reported on the team's activities and announced the team will go to Springfield Sunday for a game. It was decided to enter the team in the state tournament at the annual state outing at Cedar Point July 23, 24 and 25.

Edward McAndrew announced the retreat for Catholic men to be held the coming weekend at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Columbus and asked all who could attend to contact him for reservations.

Floyd Cornely, retiring grand knight, gave a resume of the year's activities and announced a certificate of achievement stating the council as a "star council" had been received from the supreme officers in recognition of the work.

Plans were discussed for taking part in the annual parish picnic to be held Sunday, Aug 15 at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

—Funeral Services—

Willard Anderson — Thursday 3:30 p m Schaffner-Denzer funeral home. Rev S C Lang. burial Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

James A. Jones—Thursday 1 p m Timson Allen funeral home, Caledonia burial New Bloomington cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Edgar M. Rayburn—Thursday, 2 p m., Shiloh church, Shiloh, W Va., burial Shiloh cemetery.

Commissioners Refuse Tax Appraisal Funds

By The United Press

FREMONT, July 14 — County Auditor Carroll Cox today was refused an appropriation of $80 000 from the county commissioners to finance a tax re-appraisal in 1949.

Commissioners Tom Bass, George Wintle and Wallace Bare unanimously denied the county had a good balance in its treasury and they could see no need of imposing higher taxes at this time.

END STRIKE AT RENT

By The Associated Press

RENT O, July 14 — CIO United Auto Workers returned to their jobs at the C I Gougler Machine Co today ending a one-day strike. Last night the organization voted 213 to 5 to accept a company offer of a nine-cent hourly pay hike and six paid holidays retroactive to June 15.

VACATIONING!!!
PINAX NOTICE!!!
The Rexall Store July 20th Other open every day 8 A M to 6 P M. Sats. 8 A M to 9 P M. Otthey also open Friday July 16th, 7 to 9 P M.
No Extension
Marion E. Hinkle,
County Treasurer

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples, you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better. 35c all druggists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.—Adv.

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488 W. Center St.
Karl Beckett Bob Morrison

OUTSTANDING BUY
OAKLAND HEIGHTS
Five room strictly modern, hardwood floors up and down, full basement with hot air furnace. Garage and nice lot. Under $7,500. See us.
DISBENNETT REAL ESTATE CO.
160½ S. Main St. Phone 6187

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No mess, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is clean, greaseless, pain relieving and stainless. Its only appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is unconditional.
Sold in Marion by Gallaher, Hosier & Cooper Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

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The Money to:
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A Cash Credit Service of Unlimited Uses in PURCHASING. BILL PAYING. PAYMENT REDUCTION and MANAGING
M. P. H.
Important to remember
If speeding while you drive,
Is, though life begins at forty
It may end at forty-five
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MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

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Waynes and Master Mix
We carry complete line of Hog, Dairy, Poultry Supplement to mix with your grain.
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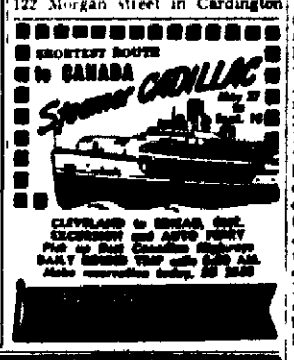

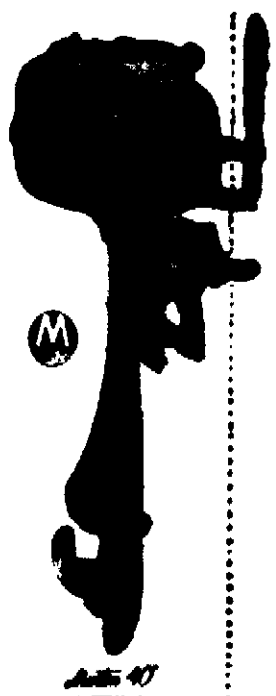

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MARTIN gives you everything you would ordinarily expect in an outboard motor, plus many highly-important exclusive features.
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Yes—That's Anthony's washing formula. And all in controlled temperature soft water. No wonder that Anthony's get soiled linens sparkling clean.
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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
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- 32 foot wide; length to suit in sections of 12 feet.
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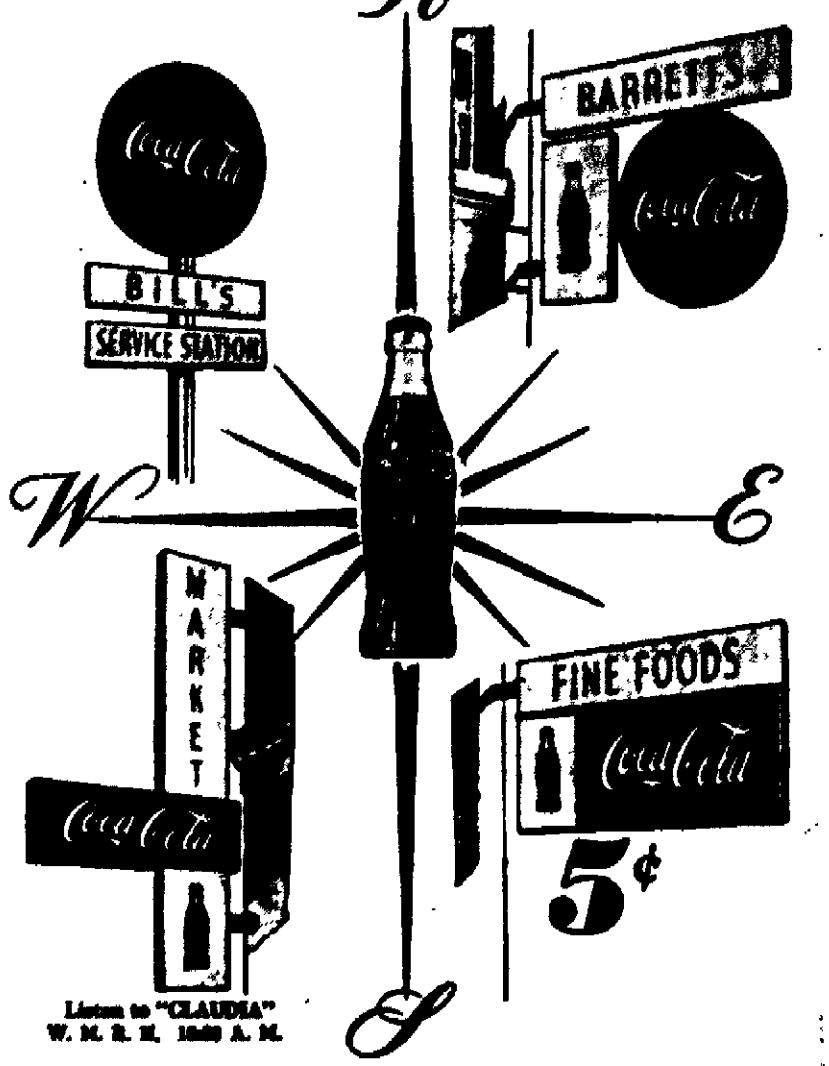

Listen to "CLAUDIA" W. M. R. M. 10:30 A. M.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ic Convention

ain Words

By James Marlow

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it in such a way that the Democratic party would seem to be letting Mr Truman down on his civil rights ideas

3 And try to word it so that the Negro voters in the big northern cities wouldn't turn away from the Democrats Their vote in the November elections could mean victory to the side that gets it

THE DEMOCRATS FINISHED writing their platform early today The plank on civil rights is not much different from the party's plank on civil rights in its 1944 platform

But it's a little less specific than the civil rights plank in this year's Republican platform

Instead of stating the party's position on individual points in a civil rights program—such as abolishing the poll tax or passing an anti lynching or anti-segregation law—the plank uses more general language

You can pass your own judgment by reading the 1948 Republican plank on civil rights and the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform of 1944 and 1948

Here's what the Democrats said in their 1944 platform worked out at their Chicago convention that year

'We assert that mankind believes in the Four Freedoms We believe that the country which has the greatest measure of social justice is capable of the greatest achievement

'We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights'

THAT WAS ALL the 1944 Democratic platform said on civil rights This is what the 1948 platform says

'The Democratic party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discriminations based on race, creed or color

'The Democratic party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination

"We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote the full and equal protection of the laws, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution

"We again call upon congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect those rights"

THIS IS WHAT the 1948 Republican plank on civil rights worked out at their convention here three weeks ago says

"Lynching or any other form of mob violence anywhere is a disgrace to any civilized state and we favor the prompt enactment of legislation to end this infamy

"One of the basic principles of this republic is the equality of all individuals in their right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

'This principle is enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Constitution of the United States it was vindicated on the field of battle and became the cornerstone of this republic

"This right of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited in any individual because of race religion, color or country of origin

'We favor the enactment and just enforcement of such federal legislation as may be necessary to maintain this right at all times in every part of the republic

'We favor the abolition of the poll tax as a requisite to voting We are opposed to the idea of racial segregation in the armed services of the United States"

THUS, ALTHOUGH two parties planks on civil rights are pretty general by specifically mentioning the poll tax and segregation, the Republican plank takes a stand on some of the specific problems of civil rights The Democratic planks didn't do this

In their 1944 plank on civil rights the Republicans came out flatly for an end to the poll tax for an anti lynching law and for a law creating an FEPC—Fair Employment Practice Commission—whose job would be to see that Negroes, looking for jobs were not turned down because they were Negroes

Although the Democrats had control of congress from 1944 to 1948, they didn't pass any major civil rights laws Neither did the Republicans in the two years 1946-48 in which they've controlled congress

The Associated Press

GAMBLING JUDGE AND EX-FIANCEE — Beautiful showgirl Gloria Cook, 32 of New York City says she recently broke her engagement with Newark N J, Police Judge P James Pellecchia, Jr, "best-dressed judge in America" (inset) who has admitted, according to authorities that he stole $630 000 from the Columbus Trust Co of Newark and lost it all on the horses He was the bank's vice president and counsel

DEWEY INVITES OHIO GRANGER TO DINNER

By The United Press

COLUMBUS, O, July 14 — Joseph W Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, said today that he had accepted an invitation from Gov Thomas E Dewey of New York, asking him to be his guest for dinner at the Grange hall at Pawling, N Y, Saturday, July 24

In his telegram, the Republican presidential nominee said he would like to get Fichter's views on the country's current and long-time agriculture problems.

'In view of the serious decline in the country's livestock population and the chance we may soon be producing a surplus of grain and forage Gov Dewey said 'we should like to have any suggestions you may have as to how the country may expand its production of animal food'

Sen George Aiken of Vermont representing the agriculture committee of the U S senate and Representative Clifford Hope Kansas chairman of the house agriculture committee, will attend the dinner

MEMORIAL TO AID OHIOANS IN COLLEGE

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER O, July 14—A college education is available to all of this year's high school graduates in nearby Bloom township

Generosity of an Ohio heiress Mrs Mabel Wagnalls Jones makes this possible Trustees of the Wagnalls Memorial have offered $300 a year to each of the township's 18 high school graduates The Wagnalls Memorial a community center, is located in Lithopolis, Bloom township

Mrs Jones heiress to the Adam Wagnalls dictionary fortune, established the memorial for the education of the youth of Bloom township Fairfield county On her death in 1946 she left $2,500 000 to finance the project

Only two provisions have been attached to the offer Trustees say the students must be enrolled in an accredited college or university and must demonstrate the money is not being squandered

Six of this year's high school graduates already have accepted the offer

MEETINGS KEEP MEN FROM COAL MINES

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH July 14—Routine union meetings of captive coal miners were expected to halt a return to work movement until tomorrow despite a union-management agreement reached yesterday in Washington

Major steel spokesmen commented early today that they either had received no word from their miners or else had received notification of the meetings

The spokesmen said such meetings were 'the usual routine' and all expressed confidence the men would be back in the pit by tomorrow

The contract walkout at its height idled nearly a fourth of the nation's 400 000 soft coal miners Forty thousand of the idle were employed at captive pits and 55 000 commercial diggers laid down their picks in sympathy

Many of the commercial miners have returned to work by the time the captive miners agreed to new contract terms previously accepted by the other operators.

United Mine Worker leaders in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia where most of the captives are located predicted immediate work returns by the miners Other captive pits are in Colorado, Kentucky, Utah and Alabama

BONESETTER DIES

By The Associated Press

WARREN O July 14—James C Nolan 68 for 20 years a bonesetter died in his home at neighboring Vienna today Many baseball and football stars had visited his office for treatment

LIGHTNING STRIKES ROOF IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION July 14—No estimate was placed on the damage caused by lightning to the home of Mr and Mrs W E Brown, at Erie and North Union streets The house was struck during an electrical storm at 4 30 p m Monday The roof buckled and a four-foot square of shingles was knocked from the sidewall The current traveled down a window sill and knocked two smaller holes in the building then traveled through telephone wires into the house where it knocked the telephone plug from the wall

PAY HIKE SLOWED UP BY GALION COUNCIL

Special to The Star

GALION July 14—Legislation providing a blanket raise for city employes in every department was slowed up due to lack of a quorum at an adjourned meeting of city council Tuesday night which had been called for the purpose of considering the wage increase ordinance A group of some 70 men one of the largest at a city council session for some time, was on hand in the interests of the pay hike and also to hear the report by Service-Safety Director John F Porter on the electric power question

Councilmen O E Neal and J A Anker were not present Consequently the wage increase ordinance was given its first reading The ordinance declared an emergency measure, will be given its second reading at the next regular meeting of council July 20

A detailed report by Service-Safety Director Porter on a solution to Galion's problem of supplying adequate power for manufacturers and citizens was read and accepted and a motion passed to have City Solicitor George Davies draw up the necessary legislation to carry out recommendations

Seven points in the report included Resolve to continue the municipal plant and system as the sole source of electric energy in the city of Galion as far as possible launch and carry to its completion a program of plant expansion designed to meet the present and future needs of the community purchase of a block of 3 000 k w of power from a private utility for a period of not less than three nor more than five years operate the plant at 400 pounds steam pressure with such present equipment as is designed and arranged for such pressures until new equipment is available for use make such changes in plant equipment as is required to permit all plant units to either operate at the higher pressure or work in coordination therewith make additions and alterations to the switchgear and distribution system as are required to properly handle the plant loads and convey the electrical energy to the points of distribution take action to carry out each of the above recommendations now

MARTEL CLASS REUNION

The annual reunion of members of the class of 1931 of Martel High school, and their families was held Sunday July 11 at the country home of Mr and Mrs C R Rice near Martel A basket picnic was served at noon The reunion next year will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Wesley Read of Edison.

Woman Faces Charge In Shooting of Brother

By The Associated Press

BATAVIA O July 14—Mrs Lucille Gagnon 42, yesterday was charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting of her brother Herman Blandford, at nearby Amelia

Sheriff Clyde Derrick of Clermont county said the charge was signed by a Clermont county deputy

Blandford died of two bullet wounds in the right side The woman, who walks with a crutch because of an illness suffered several years ago, declared her brother had threatened her numerous times the sheriff said

The shooting occurred she told the sheriff when her brother "came home drunk and threatened me

TAXPAYERS ATTN
FINAL NOTICE
Tax Books will be July 25th Office open every day, 8 A M to 4 P M (Saturdays 3 P M) Office also open Friday July 16th 8 A M to 8 P M
No Extension
Marion F Hinkson
County Treasurer

Because You Invited Them . . .

anyone injured on your premises may feel that they have a right to collect damages from you. And many times a jury will agree with them. We will be glad to explain — and without obligation — how you can protect yourself with the proper liability insurance

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Famous FREE book gives amazing help!

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Entertainment Nightly by Eddie Beach, our genial gentleman

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ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its pain comes in the itch-urge which is immune to ordinary treatments. EXSORA kills the itch-mite on skin instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

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IT'S MAGIC	*Dick Haymes*
DRIFTING AND DREAMING	*Bing Crosby*
LAKE CHARLES BOOGIE	*Nellie Lutcher*
BACAROLLE	*Ken Griffin*
JUST FOR NOW	*Three Suns*
NIGHT AND DAY	*Mel Torme*
BUBBLES IN THE WINE	*Lawrence Welk*
DON'T CARE IF IT RAINS ALL NIGHT	*G Lombardo*
GOOFUS	*Johnny Mercer*
WOODY WOODPECKER	*Kay Kyser*
HOW HIGH THE MOON	*Stan Kenton*
LITTLE WHITE LIES	*Dick Haymes*

HILL BILLY

COWBOY COUNTRY	*Sons of the Pioneers*
THE STRANGEST FAMILY	*Zeke Manners*
THEY WARNED ME ABOUT YOU	*Gene Autry*
CLABBERIN' UP FOR RAIN	*Mountain Boys*
LOST JOHN BOOGIE	*Wayne Rainey*
TAKE IT TO THE CAPTAIN	*Delmore Bros.*
BALDHEADED END OF THE BROOM	*G. Jones*
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WILL THE ANGELS HAVE A SWEETHEART	*Bailes Bros.*
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ROGER YOUNG	*Nelson Eddy*
SHADRACH	*Robert Merrill*
THUNDER AND LIGHTNING POLKA	*Boston "Pops" Orch.*
HEART OF THE SYMPHONY	*Victor Symphony Orch.*
HEART OF THE PIANO CONCERTO	*J Somoma*
MUSIC OF TCHAIKOWSKY	*Andre Kostelanetz*
DER ROSENKAVALIER SUITE	*Philadelphia Orch*
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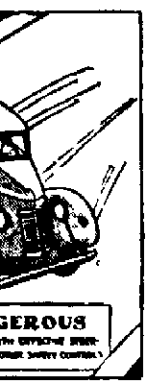

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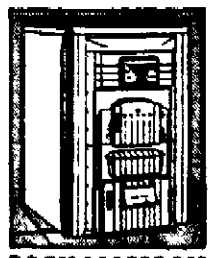

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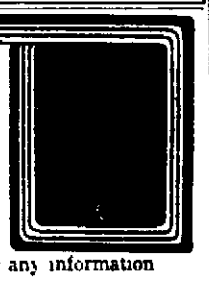

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ic Convention

ng Reports

By Hal Boyle

ILADELPHIA

and her political earnestness.

She was the Democratic answer to the gamin challenge raised by the Republicans three weeks ago when they featured Clare Boothe Luce as a convention speaker.

And Mrs. Douglas was ready to take up that challenge.

Most politicians may not learn from each other's mistakes — but

HAL BOYLE

smart political ladies do.

Whether Congresswoman Douglas or ex-Congresswoman Luce is the most glamorous gal in politics is a fair question, probably arousing feminine supporters of the two ladies. And it would be reasonable to assume each aware of their rivalry. Both are former actresses.

But last night La Belle Douglas had a big advantage. She had the edge that any experienced actress has after watching another actress perform under strange and new conditions.

The new element was the magic and sometimes cruel eye of television. That eye turned Mrs. Luce, a slender, blonde white-skinned beauty, into a pale gesturing ghost on the television screen during her speech before the Republican convention.

Mrs. Douglas, chestnut-haired wife of movie actor Melvyn Douglas, learned a makeup lesson from her rival. When she stepped to the speaker's table, she may have looked to the delegates slightly like Pocahontas getting ready to put in a good word for John Smith. But on television she was as pretty as Ingrid Bergman seen from the tenth row in the orchestra.

FOR ALL HER PUBLIC speaking experience, the Irish lady in the Kelly green dress was nervous. She stood high on her toes and her pink petticoat slipped into view of those on the platform as she began pouring her speech into the microphone. Her arms trembled.

"She shakes and she shouts," said one critical bystander.

The goose pimples — or duck bumps — came out on her firm, rounded arms. I counted them up to 125, and then they began to disappear, like little bubbles on a lake of pearl.

The lady had herself in hand. Down the verbal road of New Deal loyalty she went, here whacking the Republicans, there calling upon Democrats to make a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt through service to humanity.

CALLING FOR A BOLD expansion of the New Deal program to attain "new goals of human happiness and well-being," she cried in a clarion contralto.

"This certainly must concern itself with the welfare of the individual. If we are going to defeat Communism, or any other form of totalitarianism and help lead the way toward a free and Democratic society of nations, democracy must offer man not only political freedom but economic security — jobs, homes and the right to raise families without fear."

It was the speech of a strong and aggressive man delivered with the finesse of a woman recalling her husband to forgotten duties. And she really stirred the convention with her electric fervor.

When she stepped back, the delegates leaped to their feet and gave her as great an ovation only to that accorded keynote speaker Alben W. Barkley.

THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION rushed toward the platform waving placards that said:

"Our Helen."

"We love her."

"California's national figure."

"Labor's friend."

"The housewives' friend."

While old party warhorses looked on in amazed silence at the demonstration, Mrs. Douglas, flushed and exhuberant, her goose pimples gone, waved and kissed her hands to the crowd.

But conventions are run by men. And the men had made a mistake. They had given her the last place on the program, and most delegates had already left the hall before she rose. Few left once she started speaking.

But the lady in green deserved a better house. And she deserved a better stage manager.

(The Associated Press)

KILLED BY SHOCK

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., July 14—Ernest E. Choate, 46, supervisor in the rim plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., was killed by electric shock while at work late yesterday. Officials said he was making an adjustment on a welding machine.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 14—Proctor Shepherd, 43, a brush cutter clearing a right of way for a power line, was killed when struck by lightning yesterday during a storm near here.

APPARENTLY THEY'RE FOR BARKLEY — No mistaking sentiments of alternate delegate Helen Weir, Pequannock, N. J. and delegate J. Lee Moore of Franklin, Ky., as they scream for Senator Alben Barkley for vice president. The hullabaloo followed the Democratic wheelhorse's Philadelphia keynote speech in which he dared the Republicans to name the New Deal laws they would like to abolish.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine Gattner

GALION—Mrs. Catherine A. Gattner, 82, formerly of southeast of Galion, died at 7:15 a. m. today in Crestline Emergency hospital. She suffered a hip fracture 10 days ago. For some time she had divided her place of residence between the homes of two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Garfner of north of Galion, and Mrs. Paul Gundrum of southeast of here. Born in Crawford county, near Nevada, she was a daughter of Jacob and Matilda Kester Shumaker. At Galion in 1896 she married George Gattner, who died in 1929. She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Surviving with her daughters are a sister and brothers, Mrs. Eliza Heinlen of Bucyrus and Henry and Silas Shumaker, both of Galion. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Snyder funeral home here by Rev. R. R. Elliker of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Galion. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Mrs. Alice I. Ocker

CARDINGTON — Mrs. Alice I. Ocker, 89, died suddenly of a heart attack at 12:05 a. m. today at her home in Cardington.

Born June 5, 1859 in Westfield township, Morrow county, she was a daughter of Stephen H. Curren and Emily Wood Curren. She was married in 1880 to William S. Ocker, who died June 12, 1928. She was a member of Mildred chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Cardington.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Smith Dixon, Mrs. Icie Key, Vernon Ocker and Virgil Ocker, all of Cardington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Curl mortuary, with burial in Glendale cemetery. Friends may call at the Vernon Ocker home at 122 Morgan street in Cardington from 10 a. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Saturday. A candlelight service will be conducted by the OES chapter Friday night at the home.

Ora O. Roberts

UPPER SANDUSKY — Ora Oscar Roberts, 80, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Kummerer, at nearby Harpster, following a two weeks' illness. Services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Bringman & Co. funeral home, with the Rev. Fred Ross of Harpster in charge. Burial will be in Old Mission cemetery in Upper Sandusky.

A lifetime resident of Wyandot county, Mr. Roberts was born near Upper Sandusky, Jan. 12, 1868 to John and Wilhelmina Smith Roberts. He was married in 1895 to Lula Goodman. She died in 1935.

Surviving children are Mrs. L. G. Maludy of Moline, O., Floyd Roberts of Carey, Lloyd Roberts of New Riegel, Oscar Roberts of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Roscoe Dawson of near Little Sandusky and Mrs. Virgil Kummerer of Harpster.

John W. Sworts

UPPER SANDUSKY—Services from the Lucas funeral home were set for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for John William Sworts, 88, who died Monday at his home near Harpster. Rev. J. H. Weisarock, pastor of First Lutheran church in Upper Sandusky was named to officiate and arrangements for burial made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sworts was born Aug. 11, 1860, near Harrisonburg, Va., to Ebenezer and Hannah Sellers Sworts.

He was married in Upper Sandusky May 8, 1885, to Ida M. Snyder who survives, with three children, Charles Sworts of Carey, Mrs. Ruth Montee of Harpster and Grover Sworts at home.

Mrs. Dora Easterday

MT. VICTORY — Mrs. Dora Easterday, 52, wife of William Sylvester Easterday of Mt. Victory, was found dead in her home this morning. Dr. Mooney, Hardin county coroner, pronounced death due to a heart ailment. Born Feb. 24, 1896, in Marion county, Mrs. Easterday was a daughter of Daniel and Anna Decker Northrup. Her marriage to Mr. Easterday was Feb. 27, 1915. She was a resident of Mt. Victory 17 years. Surviving with her husband are two sons, Dallis of Mt. Victory and Milton of Shelby, and grandchildren, one of whom she reared, and three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Josephine Foster, Mrs. Edith Aldridge and Charles Northrup, all of Marion, and Mrs. Angeline Menage of Dover, O. Another child preceded her in death. The body was taken to the Sherman-Mackey funeral home.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY K. OF C. COUNCIL

Francis W. Norris Takes Post of Grand Knight.

Francis W. Norris was installed as grand knight at a meeting of Marion Council No. 671 Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night. Presiding as the installing officer was District Deputy Joseph Dunn.

Taking office with Mr. Norris were Robert L. McCollister, deputy grand knight; J. Clarke Byrnes, chancellor; Dennis J. Malloy, warden; Michael C. O'Brien, treasurer; Robert A. Murphy, financial secretary; William Winterhoff, recording secretary; T. J. Frericks, advocate; Francis McDaniel, inside guard; Charles Simonis, outside guard; Charles McDonough, lecturer; Floyd H. Cornely, trustee for three years; Louis Columbus, trustee for two years; Joseph M. Dugle began the last of his three-year term as trustee.

Very Rev. William J. Spaeterman, V. F., state chaplain, and Thomas E. Andrews, state deputy, reported on the work being done by the state council in supporting the activities of the Newman clubs in universities and colleges in the state.

Joseph Maloney, manager of the council's softball team, which is affiliated with a league composed of K. of C. teams in southwestern Ohio, reported on the team's activities and announced the team will go to Springfield Sunday for a game. It was decided to enter the team in the state tournament at the annual state outing at Cedar Point July 23, 24 and 25.

Edward McAndrew announced the retreat for Catholic men to be held the coming weekend at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Columbus and asked all who could attend to contact him for reservations.

Floyd Cornely, retiring grand knight, gave a resume of the year's activities and announced a certificate of achievement, naming the council as a "Star council," had been received from the supreme council in recognition of the work.

Plans were discussed for taking part in the annual parish picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

—Funeral Services—

Willard Anderson — Thursday 2:30 p. m., Schaffner-Denzer funeral home, Rev. S. C. Long, burial Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

James A. Jones—Thursday 2 p. m., Timson Allen funeral home, Caledonia, burial New Bloomington cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Edgar M. Mayburn—Thursday 2 p. m., Shiloh church, Shiloh, W. Va., burial Shiloh cemetery.

Commissioners Refuse Tax Appraisal Funds

By The United Press

FREMONT, July 14 — County Auditor Carroll Cox today was refused an appropriation of $60,000 from the county commissioners to finance a tax reappraisal in 1949.

Commissioners Tom Pace, George Wendle and Wallace Betz unanimously declared the county had a good balance in its treasury and they could see no reason for imposing higher taxes at this time.

END STRIKE AT KENT

By The Associated Press

KENT, O., July 14 — (AP) United Auto Workers returned to their jobs at the C. L. Gougler Machine Co. today, ending a one-day strike. Last night the unionists voted 213-98 to accept a company offer of a nine-cent hourly pay hike and six paid holidays retroactive to June 15.

TAXPAYERS!!!
FINAL NOTICE!!!
Tax Books close July 20th. Office open every day 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays 8 A. M. to Noon. Office also open Friday July 16th, 7 to 9 P. M.
No Extension.
Marion E. Hinkle,
County Treasurer.

Some Don'ts for Pimples
Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples — you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better. 35c all druggists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.—Adv.

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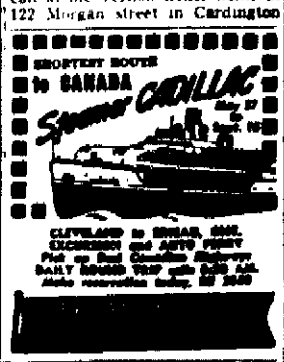

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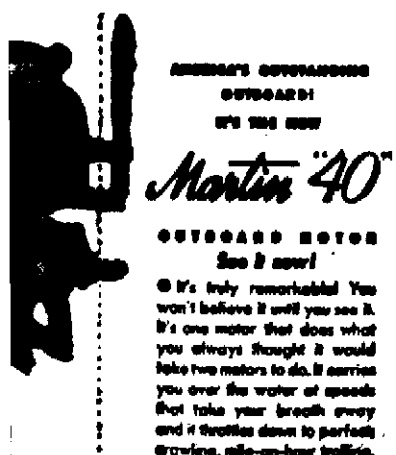

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Closest Finish of Racing Session Highlights 7th Night of Program

Betty Brewer Wins by Whisker Over First Governor and Jimmy-At-Law

By GEORGE SCOTT

More than 3 000 racing fans crowded themselves hoarse when three pacers crossed the wire with little more than a foot between them to photo-finish the last contest and climax an eight-race card at the fairgrounds last night

It was easily the closest finish of the Marion harness meeting so far Betty Brewer driven and owned by L Wilson of Zanesville won over First Governor by a whisker in 2 13 4 5 The 19 class pace was over a distance of 1 1 16 miles an event new to many of those attending Only two races of that distance had been run at the Marion raceway this season prior to last night

Jimmy-At-Law 3rd

Jimmy-At-Law, the third horse will seldom come as close to winning and yet pay show money Both Betty Brewer and First Governor were far behind the winners in the sixth race against the same field and were long-shots in the eighth contest Betty Brewer paid $16 00 to win and First Governor $11 00 to place

Slim Shilling had Rip MacArthur winner of the sixth race well in the lead in the eighth until the last turn onto the stretch The six-year-old horse seemed to tire toward the end of the long run and Betty Brewer, First Governor and Jimmy-At-Law passed him to cross the judge's stand in what appeared to be a dead heat

In a wild third race with five horses tightly bunched going into the final turn of the mile contest, Mighty Ripple suddenly threw her driver Cline Spurgeon Neither driver nor horse are believed injured Doctor Counsel, driven by Jim Wingfield won in a furious, whip finish

Wins with Handicap

Kyle Stober drove Hollyrood Hanover to victory in the fifth race in spite of the fact that his right sulky tire was partly off the rim The crowd gave him a nice hand when he drove the two-year-old paced away from the judge's stand revealing the obstacle he had overcome to win

The weather was cool and the most pleasant of the meet to date The highest odds of the evening were $26 20 paid on Belle Day who won the fourth race, an 18 class mile trot for a purse of $400

The fastest mile of the night was 2 09 2/5 Both Belle Day and Rip MacArthur ran it in that time

The expected driving duel between Walt Dispannette and Scotty Welch, leading drivers of the meet with five wins each, did not materialize Horses they were to drive were scratched. Perhaps tonight, one will jump into undisputed first place

• • •

THE PARLAY ACRES farm, owned by C D England of Marion, leads in wins by Marion and near-Marion owners with four firsts and two seconds. Second is Dr J G. McNamara of Marion with two winners and one place

Of the owners three brother combinations from Richwood have done well The Haines brothers have one win and two thirds to their credit, the Cheney brothers one winner, and the Wall brothers one third

Last year Hand Book owned by C D England of Marion was fourth in the nation in number of dashes won with 12. . . . Parimutuel betting means all money bet is paid out minus a percentage for the state and the organization running the betting Highest money paid on a horse in the meet so far was $53 on long-shot Golden Star in the second race last Friday night

On Oct 5 1883 it is claimed the first night races were held at Willimantic Conn under 48 sputtering arc lights Few owners of harness horses ever make money in racing Expenses are too high for hired help and equipment Most owners consider themselves lucky if they come close to breaking even

1ST ROUND LEADERS OPEN 2ND WITH WINS

Softball in the Tuesday Commercial league thus far in the second round of play is a repetition of first round play with Shanty Town Company C and W & W Provision finishing one-two-three in the first half of the schedule chalking up initial victories in second round openers

Shanty Town first round champions with a record of 6-0, yesterday edged the fifth place Jaycees 4-3, behind the seven hit performance of pitcher Harris The Shantytowners jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but dropped behind by one tally when the Jaycees came to life with a three-run splurge in the second Shanty Town then tallied one in the third and another in the fourth to complete the night's run-making Gilbert for the Jr C of C permitted only six hits Shanty Town flubbed three chances and the Jaycees eight

Company C leaders in the first round of play up until the last couple games, edged the Buckeye Aerie Eagles, 4-1, when they iced a 2-1 game in the sixth with a two-run increase The Eagles played errorless ball but were able to reach Co. C's Kunkle for only two safeties over the seven inning route Company C miscued on four occasions but got to Artrip wor seven good blows

Bird-McGinnis Post 162, cellar dweller throughout the entire first round, seemed destined to continue in that unhappy position as they went under in W & W, 4-2 Playing scoreless ball up to the third the Post broke a zero deadlock to push in a lone tally that held until the fifth, when Provision ran in four markers McGinnis then threatened in the sixth but a one-run scoring effort was not enough to cop the win Wilcox held W & W to four runs while Weiss permitted six but it just didn't seem to be the lucky night for McGinnis McGinnis made the only error of the game

Post 162	001 001 0—2 6 1
W & W	000 040 x—4 4 0

Wilcox and Snyder Weiss and Keel.

Eagles	010 000 0—1 2 0
Co. C	101 002 x—4 7 4

Artrip and Samples, Kunkle and Edgington

Shanty Town	201 100 0—4 6 3
Jr C of C	030 000 0—3 7 5

Harris and P Grubbs, Gilbert and Barer.

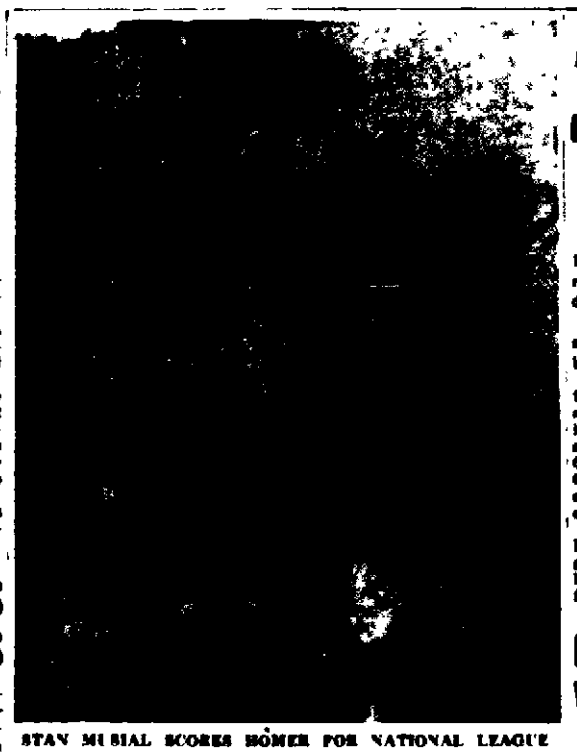
STRANAHAN IS U.S. HOPE IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ont, July 14 Defending Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio became the United States chief hope in the Canadian amateur golf tournament today after the sudden elimination of Skee Riegel the U S amateur king

Riegel was shrouded in ecomonously to the spectators in the first round yesterday by Ken Ward of Montreal, one up on the 19th

Stranahan who captured the British amateur crown earlier this year moved forward effortlessly on a 7 and 6 triumph over Jack Nash of London Ont



STAN MUSIAL SCORES HOMER FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stan Musial scores with his two run homer in the first inning of the All-Star game at Sportsman's Park in St Louis getting National League off to good start Bill Nicholson (1) on third when Musial homered, and Johnny Mize (15) next batter, was to congratulate Cardinals star Catcher is Buddy Rosar of American League team The American Leaguers won, 5-2 (Associated Press Wirephoto)

American League Apparently Has Hex on Senior Circuit

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS, July 14 Baseball fans are wondering today whether the mere sight of an American league uniform drains the power from the bats of the National league hitters or whether the senior circuit has simply developed a defeatist complex

It may be a combination of both Although the American leaguers went into the 15th annual All-Star game yesterday with more bruises than one of Joe Louis' sparring partners, it had a comparatively easy time knocking off its "cousins" for the 11th time in 15 meetings

The score was 5-2 But for Stan Musial's first-inning two-run homer, the National leaguers would have suffered the added embarrassment of a shutout No, that a shutout is something new for the National leaguers They probably still haven't got over the 12 0 calsomining they took back in 1946

Only 3 Runs in 3 Games

As a matter of fact the reputed National league powermen have scored only three runs in the last three losing games, all on home runs Johnny Mize big New York Giants first baseman accounted for the Nationals' lone run last year with a Ruthian smash

In 15 games they have scored exactly 45 runs or three per game In yesterday's contest the Nationals amassed eight hits to six safeties for the winning American leaguers

Of all their defeats yesterday's probably was the hardest to take With the exception of Eddie Stanky little box in Braves sec ond baseman and shortstop Marty Marion of the St Louis Cardinals, every member of the original 25-man squad was in splendid shape

In sharp contrast the American league outfit was riddled by injuries The "heart" of the attack, Ted Williams Joe DiMaggio and George Kell was slowed up with injuries The two money pitchers Bob Feller and Al Newhouser were hors de combat, the former of his own tree will

Pitchers Well Rested

In addition the National league mound staff was well rested With the exception of lefthander Johnny Schmitz all had at least a four day rest On the other hand six of the eight American league pitchers had worked last Sunday the other two pitchers Saturday

So all signs definitely pointed to a triumph for the victory-starved Nationals

If the National league doesn't win now it never will was the observation of quite a number of baseball men

Many of the 34 000 who filled Sportsman's park to near capacity are of the same opinion now Experts alike they saw right-handed pitcher Walter Masterson Vic Raschi and Joe Coleman use the Nationals batters into knots after the first inning

Anyway it will be at least 1955 before the Nationals can catch up They are seven down now

"I Was Too Wild," Says Ewell Blackwell

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 14—Ewell Blackwell the only Cincinnati Red to appear in the All Star game, hurled three innings of shutout ball but expressed dissatisfaction with his performance

His own observation, made in the clubroom was

"I was too wild"

The lanky hurler faced 13 batters in the final three innings and gave only two hits but walked one man each frame He struck out only one batter Billy Tebbetts of the Boston Red Sox

Blackie who apparently has moved back into the groove that made him the outstanding hurler of the National league last year currently stands fourth among the Red hurlers

Harry Gumbert the reliable Red relief man is resting with a 7-00 winning seven against three losses

Ken Raffensberger one hit shutouts the St Louis Cardinals in his second spot Hi of three Webber the Pirates Ralph Kiner of Cincinnati season with five successive and has been able to add them His average .538 for five wins and four defeats

Blackwell with his six victories and five losses next His current average is .545

Johnny Vander Meer a Red perennial has seven wins and seven losses for an even .500 His wins put him Gumbert was the winningest pitcher for the Reds

Howie Fox is the only other Red with a .500 He has four wins and four defeats

Ken Pete son is next to the Reds with a Warneke Raschi to one ed with six victories

ASHLEY LOSES

Ashley 7-2 victims of Leesville Sunday will entertain the Cardington nine on the Community field diamond next Sunday at 2 30 p m Leesville collected nine hits of Fathbruckner and took advantage of five Ashley miscues make up the triumph

Ashley	000 002 000—2 7 5
Leesville	000 012 04x—7 9 1

Fathbruckner and C Higgins, Dudley and Hipsher.

"Double Main Event Thursday"

Promoter Fichbaugh has signed a double main event card of contrasting matches that should suit all the wrestling fans at the Marion armory Thursday night

Gil LaCrosse the Boston Tough Guy will take on Ray McGee in one of the meanest match matches in McGee's last three starts he has been disqualified each time for his roughness but LaCrosse has met the same thing happen to him on the local mat so match the two together and the no disqualified sign will be hung up

Tommy Martingdale and Balk Estes will provide the action in the other main event which should give out with some good fast grappling

Dick Deuce and Clifford Kincaid, two local boys will start the show at 8 30 with a ten-minute prelim Prices 50-75-$1 00. Call Markert & Lewis for reservations.—Adv.

Muncie Reds Nose Out Cubs, 10-9, in 11th

Don Schmitt, Stan King Hit Homers; Bruins Meet Leaders Again Tonight

Special to The Star

MUNCIE, Ind July 14—Muncie nosed out Marion 10 to 9 in an 11-inning Ohio-Indiana league game here last night Despite the fact rain fell almost up until game time the diamond was in playing condition

The Reds scored the winning run in the eleventh inning on a single by Billy Ford a sacrifice by Joe Sutton and another single by Arnold Davis

Muncie grabbed a 2 to 0 lead in the second inning when Bob Nieman angled and Harold Trienen hit his tenth home run of the season over the left field wall The Cubs tied it in the fourth when Gene Bobzean reached first on an error and Don Schmitt homered over the left field fence

A five-run outburst in the fifth inning after two had been retired gave the Cubs a 7 to 2 advantage but the Reds scored once in the fifth and four times more in the sixth to knot the figures at 7 all

Another two-run cluster in the seventh gave Marion a 9 to 7 breathing spare The shortlived advantage was only git about when Manager Frank Kristie strolled and Stanley King lifted the apple over the left field fence

Muncie tied the score in the home seventh and the score remained at 9 all until the eleventh

Stanley Kaufman a slim right-hander took over the pitching chores for Muncie in the eleventh after Harold Ersley had been lifted for a pinch hitter It was Kaufman's fifth win in six starts

Jim Edgar went the entire distance for Marion and was pasted for 11 hits

Bill Bolduc collected one hit—a single—in five official trips to the plate to raise his season's total safeties to 99 He struck out twice, walked once scored a run but an outfield fly and was thrown out by the second baseman

Muncie and Marion play the second and last game of the series at 7 45 o'clock tonight

Marion	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holander lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Neukirch cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Heidt rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bobzean 2b	5	2	1	2	2	0
Kristie 1f	3	2	0	1	0	0
Schmitt 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
King ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Sutton c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Edgar p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ersley p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	9	27	10	1

Muncie	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ford 2b	5	1	1	0	4	1
Davis ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Nieman rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Trienen 1f	5	2	2	1	0	0
Bush 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Santora 3b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Mitchell c	5	0	1	13	1	0
Beale p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Schriegel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufman p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	10	11	33	14	2

xStruck out for Ersley in tenth.

Marion	000	250	220	00	9	8	2
Muncie	200	014	200	01—10	11	2	

Runs batted in—Trienen 4 King 4 Schmitt 4 Bobzean Bush Mitchell Nieman Davis Two base hits Schmitt Sutton Ersley Santora Three base hit Trienen Home runs Trienen Schmitt King Stolen bases Nieman Left on bases Marion 9 Muncie 7 Strikeouts Ersley 12 Edgar 1 Kaufman 1 Base on balls—off Ersley 4 Edgar 4 Kaufman 1 Wild pitches Edgar Ersley 1 Passed ball Mitchell Umpires Kaufman Ireland Loring Winning pitcher Kaufman Losing pitcher Edgar Time of game—2 30

COLONELS SWAMP KC WITH 10-RUN TENTH

By The Associated Press

In one of the series over the games of the American Association season Louisville scored 10 runs in the top of the 10th inning last night to walloop Kansas City 11 to 2

For nine frames the Colonels Jackie Robinson and young Lee Dodson were wrapped up in a 1-1 mound duel Both were expelled in the 10th Louisville paraded 13 men to the plate to smash six safeties and capitalize on two errors in banging over 10 runs Al Rosen hit a homer for the Blues in the last of the 10th

Milwaukee meanwhile ex ended its winning streak to 10 straight and cut Indianapolis lead to a mere 1½ games The Brewers swamped Columbus 9-2 in a twilighter with a two run homer by Paul Burris in the second round putting Milwaukee ahead to stay Jim Pendergast (retired shutout ball until Mo Mozzali's single and Bill Howerton's double accounted for two Red Bird runs in the final inning

Minneapolis helped slash the Tribe's lead by licking the Indians 6-1 Bill Ayers pitched five-hit ball and struck out nine In his last four starts the Miller hurler has allowed only one earned run Rocky Rhawn's bobble gave the Indians their only tally against him last night

Rookie Charlie Sawatski also hurled a five-hitter in leading St Paul over Toledo 5-0 It was his ninth win against five defeats

Joe DiMaggio hit in 61 games playing for the San Francisco Seals in 1933 for the longest streak in Pacific Coast league history

TRIBE TO PLAY BUMS IN BENEFIT GAME

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 14 The Cleveland Baseball Federation is expecting the best of amateur days" when two pro teams the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers, meet before a predicted crowd of 60 000 at the Stadium tonight

Rex Barney a wild right hander who fanned 11 batters as the National league champions won a pre season exhibition from Brooklyn is slated to hurl for the Dodgers in the finale of two sandlot benefit games

Manager Lou Boudreau of the league-leading Indians, fresh from participation in the American league's All-Star victory has named Steve Gromek to start for the Redskins

Some 46 000 advance tickets have been sold for the contest with a crowd of nearly 60 000 expected to pay to way into the stadium said C B F President Bill Duggan

"It'll be the best of all amateur days here Duggan declared "and most of the credit should go to Indians' President Bill Veeck who is doing one of the finest things possible for the Cleveland sandlotters"

Duggan said the C B F hoped to receive some $50 000 from the game, or more than twice the total ever netted previously in the annual event for the benefit of the sandlotters' medical and uniform fund

Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones Cleveland Browns football star who received a baseball trial with the Indians this spring will hurl in a sandlot game preceding the Brooklyn-Cleveland pro contest

Catcher Roy Campanella of Brooklyn and outfielder Larry Doby of Cleveland two Negro players bidding for major league stardom made previous amateur day appearances here as members of all-star teams Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson and Cleveland's Satchel Paige, the other two Negroes active in the majors, also are expected to play tonight

Field Narrows to 8 In Women's Tourney

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, July 14—The Ohio women's state golf tournament narrowed down to a field of eight as the second round of match play opened today at the Columbus Country club

Mrs Robert Palmer Columbus yesterday equalled the feminine course record of 74 in downing Mrs William Nauslinger of Dayton 8 and 7 Today she paired with Mrs Janet Shock Bearnsley of Dayton

Mrs Bearnsley downed Mrs Felix Gorsuch of Dayton one up

Betty Randolph of Columbus paired with Carol Dringer of Toledo in today's round Miss Randolph edged Carol Clark of Cincinnati yesterday 2 and 1, and Miss Dringer won from Nancy Porter of Cincinnati 3 and 2

Mrs Naomi Cop Horgan of Toledo paired today with Peggy Kirk of Findlay Mrs Horgan defeated Mrs Stanley Emerson of Dayton 3 and 2 and Miss Kirk took a 2 and 1 verdict from Pat Harrington of Steubenville

Jean Hopkins of Cleveland paired with Claire Doren of Cleveland Miss Hopkins defeated Mrs F W Thomas of Columbus 6 and 5 and Miss Doren was 3 and 2 victor over Mrs Charles Heutle Cincinnati

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Two Shelby Men Busy Writing History of Old NCO League

By BILL MURPHY

Although football season is about three months off and the weather is still much too hot even to get out and pass the old pigskin around, there seems always to filter into mid-summer baseball conversation a discussion upon the merits of football and a rehashing of past games.

Particularly appropriate to this pastime and of outstanding interest to the football minded of Marion and vicinity who like to harken back to the days of "rough" football and past records, will be a history of the North Central Ohio football league which is being compiled by Willard R. Wise of Shelby and Bill Wilson, coach of the school here.

Wise, partially disabled during war maneuvers in the early stages of the war, started the history more as a hobby and a source of personal enjoyment than as a complete record. But he became so immersed in his subject that he decided to dig up the records of all the teams in the league from the time of its formation. At first he was seeking only bits of information on the Shelby team which Coach Wilson had requested, but the Shelby "S" club encouraged him to dig out the records of all NCO teams and print a small history. He started the work in 1946 and expects to have it completed by 1949.

In addition to digging up the complete records of Shelby teams from 1925 to '44, records of NCO champions from 1919 to 1944, individual team records of each team in the league up to 1936 and scoring records of each individual player in the league from 1930 to 1944, Wise and Wilson have produced pictures of every Shelby team from the year 1901 to 1947, with the exception of 1918 the year of the flu epidemic and a year that saw Shelby play only three games. Those pictures are now hung in the halls at Shelby High school.

The league was organized in 1919 and consisted of six teams which included Mansfield, Ashland, Bucyrus, Galion, Delaware and Marion. Bucyrus was the first champion of the league winning four games and losing one. Galion then took over the league championship, winning five games and scoring 167 points to none for the opponents, in 1920, and taking the crown again in 1921 with a record of four and one. Ashland, Bucyrus and Mansfield then tied for the crown in 1922. Marion, getting its first bite of the championship, shared the '23 cup with Mansfield and Galion and Galion repeated its performance of 1920 by taking unchallenged possession of the championship with a record of 5-0 and again holding opponents in the circuit scoreless in 1924.

Bucyrus conquered all competition in the league for their second undisputed championship in 1925, the year that Shelby joined the loop. Mansfield was the winner in 1926, and Delaware dropped out, without ever having won the coveted crown.

Marion Wins 1st in 1928

Shelby, after three years in the loop, won the championship in 1927 and Marion followed in 1928 with their first unshared championship.

This was the first of five times that they were to make sole claim to the crown. They won or shared top ranking on eight occasions. Mansfield was the big winner with nine years of sole ownership or part ownership in the league trophy, and seven times Galion held the first spot at the end of season play.

Mansfield took over the leadership through '29 and '31, and Bucyrus dropped out due to a rhubarb about Mansfield being too big for the league. Mansfield, however, stayed with the league until 1936 when they dropped out.

Bucyrus then rejoined the league in 1937, but did not win the championship until 1940 when they shared possession of the cup with Marion and Galion. Ashland, winner of three trophies, won the second in 1932 and the third in 1934. Mansfield won again in 1932 and Shelby came in for its second cup in 1933. Mansfield was again winner in 1935 and '36 and Galion won in '37 and repeated in '38. Mt. Vernon joined the league in 1935 but was never able to win a trophy. Shelby shared the cup with Galion in '38 and won their last championship in 1940 with Bucyrus and Marion, who had won in 1939. Marion then began a reign that ended only when the league was dissolved in 1944, winning uncontested possession of the crown each year except the last when Galion tied them with a record of 4-1.

NEWARK YANKS MOVE INTO 1ST DIVISION

By The Associated Press

Newark moved ahead of Zanesville into fourth place in the Ohio-Indiana league standings last night, and Lima tied Richmond for last place.

Newark defeated Portsmouth 6 to 0, while Richmond handed Lima a 5 to 2 defeat.

Otherwise the league standings were unchanged, Muncie widening the gap as league leader by taking an 11-inning victory over Marion, 10 to 9.

Springfield, crowding Muncie for first place, was rained out in its game with Zanesville.

Newark	300 100 101—6	3 0
Portsmouth	000 000 000—0	5 5

Feinstein, McEvoy (8) and Trapani; Morris, Weiss (9), Arconti and Hagen (5).

* * *

Lima	001 000 001—2	9 3
Richmond	200 000 30x—5	9 2

Gulvas and Holder, Luddy and Null.

U.S. OLYMPIC TEAMS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 14—U. S. Olympic teams in a star-spangled party of 394 athletes, coaches and managers shove off today for the games of the first post-war Olympiad in London, July 29-Aug. 14.

They sail at 3 p. m. (EST) on the U. S. America under the five ring Olympic flag hoisted amidships in ceremonies similar to those which sent off the last pre-war Olympic contingent to Berlin in 1936.

This boatload of talent—ranging in character from experts in fast racing to weight-lifting, from fancy diving to pistol marksmanship—represents 19 of the 21 American Olympic teams.

The other six U. S. teams are either already overseas, are going by air or are leaving on the British liner Queen Elizabeth tomorrow.

Among the last scheduled to go aboard were the 65 male track and field performers. They were called to Randalls island stadium for a light final workout on American soil in the forenoon under the eyes of their nine coaches and managers.

At the head of the whole American setup was Avery Brundage of Chicago, the veteran sachem of U. S. amateur sports.

Brundage after a last-minute check of American prospects, said things looked pretty good.

He made it clear that although the American Olympic budget has not been met, none who qualified for the teams in the American trials will be left at home.

The last official money count showed $80,000 short of the $512,000 estimated as needed for the travel, care and feeding of a total of 341 competitors and 59 coaches and managers.

Brundage said thousands of dollars had come in since then, assuring the tail-end qualifiers that they can forget their worries and come on board.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Here are the final standings for the first round of play in the YMCA's Monday night Church league and Tuesday night Commercial league. Because of a three-way tie for first place in the Church league, a playoff series will be arranged.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Shanty Town	7	0
Company C	6	1
W & W Provision Co.	5	2
Jr. C. of C	3	4
Farm Bureau	3	4
Marion Metal Products	2	5
Eagles	1	6
Post 162	1	6

* * *

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.
St. Mary No. 1	6	1
Epworth M. E.	6	1
Forest Lawn	6	1
Greenwood	4	3
Trinity Baptist	2	5
St. Mary No. 2	2	5
Oakland	1	6
First Church Brethren	1	6

The average American roach grows to about 1½ inches long and has a normal life span of about 14 months.

RACE RESULTS

TUESDAY

Five Eighths—Maiden Pace, 1 mile. Purse $400.

Titan Mal (E. Taylor) $4.00 $3.40 $2.60
Ritz Ist (McClaskey) 13.20 6.00
Riley Jet (McClaskey) 13.20 6.00
Highlander (Wickersham) 6.80

Time 2:04 4/5.

Owners of winners—Titan Mal, Miller of London; Ritz Ist, W. F. McClaskey, of Prospect; Highland, Dr. J. G. McNamara of Marion.

Also ran—Flippy Vole (Van Matre) Larry Allen (R. Baker) Nancy Al Lee (B. Edwards) Love Is It (McDonald) Atom Bomb (Smith).

Second Race — 22 Class Trot, mile Purse $400.

JEW (Baker) 5.20 4.00 3.00
Ken It (Brookshield) 5.60 4.00
Golden Star (Spain) 3.00

Time—2:10 3/5.

Owners of winners—JEW, C. R. Baker of Richwood; Ken It, George Battles of Richwood; Golden Star, Ken Spain of Marysville.

Also ran—Judge Long (Allen) Tinstar (Milkosell) Magnolia Sir (Spangler-Wingfield) Lowland Scott (R. Edwards) Marilyn Mckay (Anderson).

Third Race—23 Class Pace, mile Purse $400.

Dr. Chief (Counsel (Wingfield) 5.80 3.80 2.40
Belwin Hunter (Hart) 4.40 3.40
Ruth H. (Wickersham) 3.00

Time—2:11 3/5.

Owners of winners—Doctor Chief, K. C. Oliver of Montgomery; Ala Belwin Hunter, J. Marsdale of Williamsport; Baldy H. Floyd Higgins of Sidney.

Also ran—Alberkahr (Henkel) Jermark Br. Ike (Carr) Jonsole (Ryan) Paris (Newhart).

Fourth Race—18 Class Trot, mile Purse $400.

Bells Ivy (R. Edwards) 26.20 6.40 3.60
Mike Lad (Haines) 3.60 2.60
Monkey Shoot (Wickersham) 3.40

Time—2:09 2/5.

Owners of winners—Bells Ivy, M. J. Broderick of Delaware; Mike Lad, Haines brothers of Richwood; Monkey Shoot, Idle Hour Stable of Marion.

Also ran—Stratorm (Henkel) Peruvian (Sells) Clever Burke (Mason) Archie Volegda (J. Edwards) Jule Scotland (D. Baker).

Fifth Race — 2 Year Old Pace, mile Purse $400.

Hanover (Sisler) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Classic Direct (R. Baker) 6.60 3.60
Dorothy Mac Spencer (Butt) 2.80

Time—2:20 2/5.

Owner of winners — Hollywood Hanover Vires and Kyle of Huntington, Ind. Connie Direct, Walter Lantz of Bellefontaine; Dorothy Mac Spencer, Roy T. Butt of Columbus.

Also ran—Roger Stone (Mason) Ill Adventure (Jones) Widow Bow (Wall).

Sixth Race—19 Class Pace, second mile Purse $400.

Rip MacArthur (Shilling) 5.60 3.80 2.80
Jimmy - At - Law (Anderson) 5.40 3.60
Leona B. (Ruel) 2.60

Time—2:09 2/5.

Owners of winners — Dean Edwards of Galena; Jimmy At-Law Anderson and Huston of Kenton; Leona B. Charles Bewley of Bellefontaine.

Also ran—Anna Hope (Miller) Betty Brewer (Wilson) Mr. Richwood (Mason), First Governor (Wingfield).

Seventh Race—Classified Trot, mile Purse $400.

Lou Hunter (Burrer) 10.20 5.00 2.80
Starkey (Miller) 4.60 4.00
Jonesdale Pilot (Sims) 2.60

Time—2:12 4/5.

Owners of winners—Lou Hunter, C. S. Sparks of Monroeville; Starkey, O. E. Jeffries of Middletown; Jonesdale Pilot, Charles Sims of Waldo.

Also ran — Wayne Morgan (Spurgeon), Bingle Hob (Shilling) Ike True (A. Edwards), Indiana Pete (Van Matre).

Eighth Race — 19 Class Pace, second 1 1/16 mile, Purse $400.

Betty Brewer (Wilson) 15.00 5.00 2.80
First Governor (Wingfield) 11.00 4.20
Jimmy - At - Law (Anderson) 2.80

Time—2:12 2/5.

Owners of winners—Betty Brewer, J. Wilson of Zanesville; First Governor, F. W. Throgmorton of Rome; Jimmy-At-Law Anderson and Huston of Kenton.

Also ran — Leona B. (Ruel), Anna Hope (Miller) Rip MacArthur (Shilling), Mr. Richwood (Mason).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — George "Bonny" Horne 184½, Niles O. outpointed Anton Raadik 161, Estonia 10.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Nick Barone 147, Syracuse, knocked out Shelton Bell 151½, Youngstown, 7.

LOUISVILLE—Jimmy Robinson 154½, Louisville, stopped Lee Bohler 128, Cincinnati, 8.

CHICAGO—Eddie Marotta 127, Cleveland, defeated Joey Salcone 131, Warren, O., 6.

CHICAGO—Frankie Mucho, 154, Niles O. defeated Doug Von Hoff 158, Oshkosh, Wis., 6.

CHICAGO—Clint Foreman, 158, Chicago defeated George Kolarik, 148, Cleveland.

Yesterday's RESULTS

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

Club	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Muncie	47	30	.610	
Springfield	42	33	.573	3
Portsmouth	40	36	.541	6½
Zanesville	39	37	.513	7½
Newark	41	39	.513	7½
MARION	36	44	.450	13½
Lima	31	45	.408	15½
Richmond	32	48	.400	16½

Results Yesterday

Muncie 10, MARION 9 (11 innings)
Newark 6, Portsmouth 0
Richmond 5, Lima 2
Zanesville at Springfield, rain.

Games Today

MARION at Muncie
Lima at Richmond
Zanesville at Springfield (2)
Newark at Portsmouth

Games Tomorrow

MARION at Newark
Lima at Zanesville
Portsmouth at Richmond
Springfield at Muncie

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	46	31	.597	
Pittsburgh	39	33	.542	5½
St. Louis	39	36	.520	6
New York	38	37	.507	7
Brooklyn	35	37	.486	8½
Cincinnati	37	40	.481	9
Philadelphia	36	42	.462	10½
Chicago	33	45	.423	13½

Results Yesterday

(No games scheduled)

Games Today

(No games scheduled)

Games Tomorrow

New York at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	45	28	.616	
Philadelphia	44	32	.579	2½
New York	44	32	.579	2½
Boston	35	35	.500	6½
Detroit	35	37	.486	7½
Washington	34	42	.447	11½
St. Louis	31	45	.408	14½
Chicago	31	49	.388	16½

Results Yesterday

(No games scheduled)

Games Today

(No games scheduled)

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Washington (night)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at New York (night)
Detroit at Boston (2)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	50	36	.522	
Milwaukee	52	34	.605	1½
Columbus	49	38	.547	4
St. Paul	47	40	.540	5½
Minneapolis	43	43	.500	9
Toledo	38	50	.432	15½
Kansas City	36	51	.414	17½
Louisville	34	56	.378	22

Results Yesterday

Milwaukee 4, Columbus 2
St. Paul 5, Toledo 0
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 4
Louisville 11, Kansas City 2 (10 innings)

Games Today

Columbus at Milwaukee
Louisville at Kansas City
Indianapolis at St. Paul
Toledo at Minneapolis

MATCH PLAY BEGINS IN OHIO AMATEUR

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., July 14—Match play opened today over Miami valley's tricky terrain in the 42nd Ohio amateur golf championship. However, most of the fallen were looking for their first thrills in tomorrow's second round. For, unless there is a decided upset in today's 18-hole clashes, five-time champion Bobby Servis of Dayton, and three-time champion Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, will meet in Thursday's opening fray.

Servis, who led the 36-hole qualifier with 148 strokes, two under par, had a match on tap with Bob Ross of Springfield, a 149 scorer, this morning. McCarthy, who just got under the qualifying wire with 153, meets Tom Jones Jr. of Youngstown, who shot 154. Both Servis and McCarthy are superb match players, thoroughly tourney-tested.

Back in 1937 McCarthy almost defeated Bobby Jones in the National Amateur. The next year he won the National Intercollegiate and the New York Metropolitan titles. He moved to Cleveland in 1939, and that year tangled with Servis, then a 19-year-old defending champion, in the Ohio amateur finals. McCarthy won 6 and 5.

Servis, who started firing in this tourney as a 16-year-old, tangled with McCarthy again in the 1936 finals, turning the tables with a one-up victory in 40 holes. Servis is now 33 years old, and won the tourney in 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1947. McCarthy, somewhere in the early 40's, won in 1934, 1937 and 1938.

A flock of hard-driving, devil-may-care youngsters, many of whom saw war service, are the ones to watch in this meet if upsets are to occur. Several of them, unbothered by the reputations of the established contenders, are capable of ushering them to the sidelines.

Included in the challenging category are five public links entrants, all of whom breeze into the match play brackets in the 36-hole qualifier completed yesterday.

"RIDE The NEW"
SAFETY CABS
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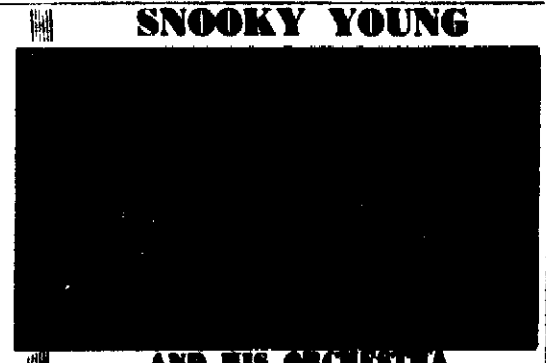
Owned and Operated by
H. L. (Monk) McCurdy

Read the Want Ads

SNOOKY YOUNG

AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"All Co-Stars of Great Named Bands"
Monday through Saturday
★ Floor Shows 10:30 P. M., 1 A. M.
Two big floor shows nightly! A new and different show every week, to bring you the tops in entertainment.
★ On the Air WMRN
11:20 to 11:25 P. M.
Your favorite radio show of dance music every night except Sunday.
★ Dancing Nightly!
Monday through Friday 9:00 to 2:30 — Saturday 8 to 12.
Soft lights, smart atmosphere and good dance music to make you lost out of this world for an evening.
Plan to spend an evening with us, tops in entertainment and tops in bar service! Serving you fancy mixed drinks, chilled wines and ice cold beer.
SAM'S NITE CLUB
"AIR CONDITIONED"
131 N. Main St. Phone 9871

RACING ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY

First Race—Maiden Trot, 1 Mile, Purse $400. Miss Brenda (B. Baker) Kidron Boy (C. Beal) Albert Hanover (J. Jamison) Ranger Rotain (W. Mikesell) Sister Susan (J. Gordon) Maggie Direct (M. Hamelund) Silk (B. Tramm) Nancy K. (M. Anderson). Also eligible: Fireless Girl, Winfred Scott, Jenny Polly D., Boots Mal.

Second Race—17 Class Pace, 1 Mile, Purse $400. Pixie Fleet (C. Beckwith) Strong Mal (J. Wingfield) Mary J. B. (M. Wyant) Lil (Miss C. Carter) Miss Sharon (C. McMillen) Rosemary Brooke (M. Carr) Dick Worthy (B. Edwards) Yankee Doodle Dandy (W. Meeks).

Third Race—Two Year-Old Trot, 1 Mile, Purse $400. Merrie Rita (J. Edwards) Delaryan (J. White) Merrimar (B. Welch) Buster B. (R. Bidwell) Miss Nancy (L. Fleming) Chris Volo (C. Shilling) Portside (J. Winship).

Fourth Race—17 Class Pace, 1 Mile, Purse $400. Lucille Court (W. Hupman) Widow Worthy (R. Chaney) Dick Patchen (H. Perry) Glenn Direct (M. Wyant) Lida Counsel (F. Newhart) The Captain (B. Burrer) Betty Chief (C. Carmack) Dixie Lady (M. Layman).

Fifth and Seventh Races—20 Class Trot, 2 1/4 Mile, Purse $1,000. Mary C. Song (W. Dispennett) Jack Mills (C. Norris) Black Bonham (M. Spencer) Pat M. (B. Malone) Grattan Vole (L. Charlesworth) Sister Signal (C. Shilling) Clever Mack (J. Brinkerhoff) Kelly Hanover (M. Williams) Vole Klein (F. Lemaster) True Story (B. Burrer) Clever Ike (C. McMillen) Shandon (R. Cartmal).

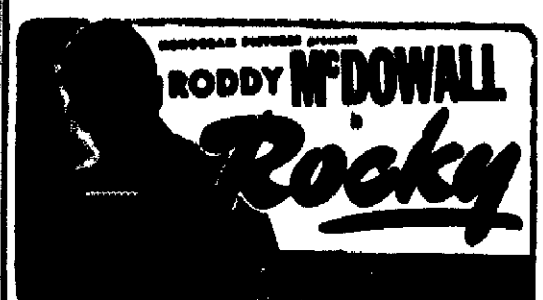
Sixth and Eighth Races—22 Class Pace, 1 Mile and 1 and 1/16 Miles, Purse $800. Little Minute (E. Taylor) Stonewall (J. Wingfield) Don Day (C. Rockerford) Sunshine Direct (M. McCrackenaugher) Barbara Ramsey (B. Edwards) Champion Vole (F. Newhart) Lucy Braden (W. Douglas) Mi-Betty (B. Hayward). Also eligible: Joan Vole, Hartland Chief, Cherokee Chief, Tiger Hop.

STEELERS SIGN RICHEY.

By The United Press

PITTSBURGH, July 14 — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league today announced the signing of end Elvin Richey, formerly of the University of Cincinnati, who made his debut with the local pros last year as a reserve wingman.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
SEE! HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE!
WILD ANIMAL LIFE IN COLOR!
GOD'S COUNTRY
—ALSO—
Napoleon Gooskly
NEW WESTERN
Silver on the Sage
WITH
George Gabby Hayes
—PLUS—
TWO BIG COMEDIES

JOY
NOW SHOWING

RODDY McDOWALL
Rocky

A Love That Swept Emotions to the Blacklist!

ANDREWS PETERS
Deep Waters
Feature at 1:20 — 3:30 — 7:20 — 9:30
ADDED! SPECIAL SELECTED SHORTS
Matinee 14c-40c. Evening 14c-40c-60c. Tax Inc.

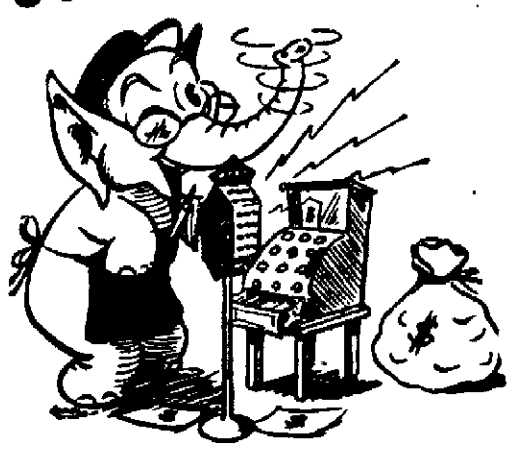
Now Playing THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

PALACE
Relax in Cool Comfort
TODAY —and— THURS.

FREDRIC MARCH
DAN DURYEA
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ANN BLYTH
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST
—2 HITS—
LUSTY Frontiersmen! UNTAMED Women!
Robert Louis Stevenson's
ADVENTURES —in— SILVERADO
—with—
William BISHOP
Gloria HENRY
Edgar BUCHANAN
'Another Part of The Forest' at 12:30 3:30 7:10 10:30
'Adventures in Silverado' at 2:30 5:30 9:10

WE'RE BACK ON DUTY AND READY FOR
DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY AS USUAL
Jamerson Bros.
Drive-In 334 S. Main St. Phone 2775

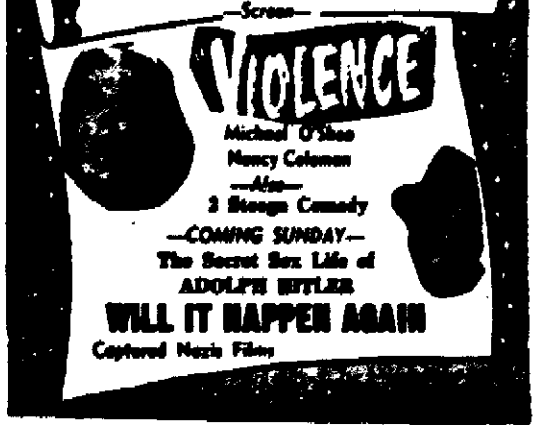
Your Savings Open The Door To Financial Progress
Most profitable investment opportunities require cash with which to take advantage of them. Be prepared for them by having a Savings Account here.
The Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HANDY ANDY

WITH $100.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Handy Andy is bringing his popular WHKC Radio Quiz Show to Marion and invites you to see the broadcast direct from the Elephant Lumber Yard, Pine and Uncapher. Program starts at 7 p. m. with a special audience show after the broadcast. A whole hour of fun. It's a Circus to see the Handy Andy Show. Don't Miss It.
WEDNESDAY JULY 14th 7:00 P. M.
FREE Yardstick To Everyone Who Attends
ELEPHANT LUMBER STORES
PINE AT UNCAPHER

A. R. Stuckey & Son
Water Well Drilling
Modern Equipment
120 E. Mary St. Bucyrus, O.
Phone 5454

TODAY AND THURSDAY

RONALD COLMAN
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
Plus Late News Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 7:30 p. m.
See a complete show after 10:30 p. m.
MARION DRIVE-IN Theatre

Marion Today Thurs.
Big STAGE Hit
In Person
BOB SHAFFER
and His
TEXAS SADDLE PALS
Stars of Radio and Stage
Music You Love To Hear
—Screen—

VIOLENCE
Michael O'Shea
Nancy Coleman
—Also—
3 Stooges Comedy
—COMING SUNDAY—
The Secret Sex Life of ADOLPH HITLER
WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN
Captured Nazis Films

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OPEN BIDS ON HIGHWAY WORK

Counties in Central Ohio Involved in State Road Construction Program.

Low bidders on road projects in Marion and neighboring counties were announced Tuesday by the state highway department, The Associated Press reported from Columbus.

Projects were a part of the largest list of highway construction and repair projects awarded this year with 66 projects offered and bids received on all but a few, the dispatch said

Low bidder on a tri-county project of resurfacing 28 17 miles on state routes 529 521 and 38 in Marion, Delaware and Union counties was the S G & W Construction company, of Waldo with a bid of $42,679 Engineers estimate was $46,515

Another tri-county project calling for resurfacing of 10 76 miles in Crawford, Huron and Richland counties on state routes 98, 96 181, 99 and 314 found the Bucyrus Materials Co, of Bucyrus low bidder The company bid $21,719 Engineers' estimate was $22 383

The U S. Construction Co of Upper Sandusky was low bidder on a Hardin county project calling for bituminous treatment of 10 7 miles on state route 53 The company offered $35,682 against the engineers estimate of $39 095

A Crawford county project comprising 351 miles of paving on state route 19 in Lykens and Holmes townships was bid at $89,101 by Wade Stevens, of Galion who was low bidder Engineers estimate was $95,300

The Union Asphalt Materials Co., of Ostrander was low bidder on a Delaware county project which comprised 2.842 miles paving on U S route 42 in Delaware and Brown townships The company bid $74,612 against an engineers estimate of $75,350

The U S. Construction company was low on a second project calling for bituminous construction on 29 41 miles on state routes 103, 131, 33 and 294 in Wyandot county. They bid $36,169 against the engineer's estimate of $41,-199.

S. W. Jury of Nevada was low bidder with an offer of $8,595 for a guard rail construction job in Allen, Hancock, Hardin and Wyandot counties. Engineer's estimate was $7,250.

GLARE LUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

they need to take the painful lesson of these past few days. That lesson is the revelation of this Roosevelt-shorn Democratic party's poverty of purpose, program or ideology

When the great cab driver of the Democratic gravy train died the party was to be seen at last for what it was a choo-choo of warring and conflicting factions, held together and dominated by a great politician who had kept harmony in the ranks largely by passing out the political patronage plums of November victories

For many liberals who have "no place to go" today, digesting this lesson should be the beginning of real usefulness with vote or voice or pen.

They Must Decide

It is up to them whether they want Dewey's party which is strong, or Truman's party, which is weak, or Wallace's party

But they must make a stand in some party, and then work in it and for it and with it, irrespective of personalities, in order that it may be built into a solid framework for true progress

How have the Republicans made their comeback' They have made it because a coherent political and economic philosophy always has been faithfully espoused by men, who have had tremendous faith even in the darkest days, that these principles could never be permanently defeated.

Today millions of Americans are about to subscribe to Republican philosophy, regardless of the "glamour" of the candidates

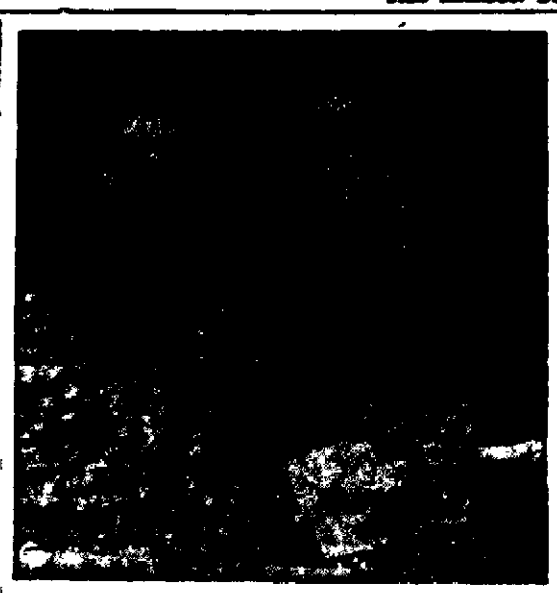
In short, it was largely ideas and not men that were the rallying ground of those who called themselves Republicans. That is why Taft and Dewey can sit down today to discuss and argue a Republican legislative program and why Wallace and Truman can't.

Alben Barkley however, lighted a spark of hope But those so-called liberals who chose to ignore that Barkley has courageously plumped his party—north, east, south and west—once more for the New Deal, simply because he is not young and glamorous, have not learned anything at all about political progress in the two-party system.

It could be, of course, that at heart these are the liberals we have come so to dread in America: the liberals who hanker in their hearts to worship the mangod dictator.

KENTON PERMIT ISSUED

The state liquor department, Columbus, today issued a night club permit to Paul L. Bruck, 231 West Franklin street, Kenton, according to an Associated Press report



TRUMAN'S SISTER AT CONVENTION — President Truman's sister, Miss Jane Truman of Grandview, Mo., chats with Mrs Fred A. Boxley of New York at the Democratic convention, Philadelphia. They fight heat with fans

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time Erroneous listings, if any are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

	NATIONAL	AMERICAN	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
	WLW 700	WHKC 1300	WJW 850	WHKC 1300

WEDNESDAY (Night)

6:00	Girl Marries	Mailbag	News	Record Session
6:15	Portia's Life	Teen Dise Show	Lud Guest	Superman
6:30	Plain Bill	Sky King	Sports Parade	Advent. Prade
6:45	Farrell	" "	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
7:00	Ernie Lee	News	Jiem National Convention	Dinner Wlan's
7:15	News	Dial Show	Jerry Wayne	Sports
7:30	Peter Donald	Daily Deadline	Morrow News	Bert Stills
7:45	Three Star Extra	Remember		Melody Time
7:00	Supper Club	Ohio News	am Melody	F Lewis
7:15	True or False	Alvin Helfer	Hour	Handy Andy
7:30	" "	Lone Ranger	Dr. Christian	News Comment
7:45	H. V Kaltenborn	" "	" "	Inside Sports
8:00	Democratic Natl	AAF Depot	Tour Song and	Wagner Melo
8:15	Convention	Lad Be Brig't	Miles	News-Music
8:30	" "	On Stage	Harvest of	Adventures
8:45	" "	America	Stars	" "
9:00	" "	Proudly Hail	The Whistler	1 Hearter
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Newsreel
9:30	Mr. District Att'y	Go for the	Neighborhood	Lionel Hampton
9:45	" "	House	Frolic	" "
10:00	The Big Story	Star Theatre	News	The Falcon
10:15	" "	" "	Today's Sports	" "
10:30	Appointment with	Music You	Treas Bdstnd	Pass'g Parade
10:45	Music	Want	" "	Organ Dreams
11:00	Peter Grant	News	News	Even Edition
11:15	Pulse of the Press	Watchman	Night	Orchestra
11:30	Orchestra	Club 1490	" "	Ensemble
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Music

THURSDAY (Day)

7:00	News	Friendly Time	White News	News
7:30	News-Weather	" "	Music Hall	Wlnns
8:00	Trailblazers	M. Agronsky	Know America	News-Music
8:30	Morning Matinee	Over Coffee	Mrs Page	Bible League
9:00	Morning Matinee	Break Basket	Editor's Daughter	Rhythm Dollars
9:30	Editor's Daughter	Breakfast Club	Fun Frolic	Mileen
10:00	Fred Waring	Claudia	Arthur Godfrey	Trouble Shoot.
10:30	Road of Life	Betty Crocker	Grand Slam	Stitchin Time
11:00	Nora Drake	Hollywood	Wendy Warren	Markets
11:30	Jack Berch	Galen Drake	Helen Treat	Hearts Desire
12:00	Fifty Club	Farm Hour	Big Sister	Kate Smith
12:30	Everybody's Farm	" "	Dr. Malone	News
1:00	Ernie Lee	News	2nd Mrs Burton	Cedric Foster
1:30	Guiding Light	Jumpin' Jacks	Nora Drake	Housewives
2:00	Double or Nothing	Mood Music	David Harum	Queen for Day
2:30	Today's Children	Bride Groom	House Party	Martin Block
2:00	Life is Beautiful	Ladies Seated	Hint Hunt	" "
2:45	Pepper Young	2nd Honeymn	Anything Goes	Red Hook, 31
4:00	Backstage Wife	Mat. Variety	Dunn-News	Tommy Dorsey
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Mat Variety	Hit Parade	Show

THURSDAY (Night)

6:00	Girl Marries	Mailbag	News	Record Session
6:15	Portia's Life	Fun House	Lets Get Ar'nd	Superman
6:30	Plain Bill	Sea Hound	Bob Murphy	Advent. Prade
6:45	Farrell	" "	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
6:00	Gus and Polly	Headline Edit.	Rbt. Q Lewis	Dinner Wlan's
6:15	News	Dial Show	" "	Sweeney-Sports
6:30	Peter Donald	Daily Deadline	Jerry Wayne	Bert Stills
6:45	Three Star Extra	Remember	Morrow News	Melody Time
7:00	Supper Club	News	Dr. Standish	Fulton Lewis
7:15	Builders of D'stiny	Alvin Helfer	" "	Handy Andy
7:30	" "	Music by	Mr. Keen	News Comment
7:45	Richard Harkness	Maupin	" "	Inside Sports
8:00	Democratic Natl	Front Page	Suspense	Wagner Melo
8:15	Convention	" "	" "	News-Music
8:30	" "	Criminal	Crime Photog.	Talent Jackpt
8:45	" "	Casebook	" "	" "
9:00	" "	Ba ketage	Playhouse	G Heatter
9:15	" "	Bucyrus	" "	Newsreel
9:30	Village Store	Candid	Doorway to	Guest Star
9:45	" "	Mic phone	Life	Waltz Time
10:00	Bob Hawk Show	Child's World	News	Family Theatre
10:15	" "	" "	Today in Sports	" "
10:30	Time, Place and	Music	Treasury	Pass'g Parade
10:45	Tune	" "	Bandstand	Organ Dreams
11:00	News	News	News	Eve Edition
11:15	Morton Downey	S Young's Or	Night	Orchestra
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Club 1490	Watchman	Orchestra
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "

New York Stock Quotations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 14—Profit taking sales flagged down the fast-selling railway group in the stock market today

Losses from some recently popular carriers ran from fractions to more than a point. Elsewhere prices generally showed an even mixture of advances and declines, mostly fractional.

Shell Oil snapped well in front of the market with a gain of 1½ points and Richfield Oil was right behind with a marking of around 2 points.

Lesser improvement was noted in Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Goodyear American Telephone, Mission Corp, Sinclair Oil and International Harvester

On the losing side were U S Steel, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed, American Smelting, General Electric, N Y Central, Pennsylvania R.R., Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, Nickel Plate Pacific Western Oil and Standard Oil (NJ).

	1 p.m.		1 p.m.		1 p.m.
Am. Can	86	Curtiss-Wright	8½	Ohio Oil	40⅝
Am Car & Fdy	46	Douglas Aircraft	55⅝	Penny J C	64⅛
Am Rad & St d	14⅛	Duponi	161	Pa Rr Ir Com	34⅛
Am Smelting & R.	48⅝	Electric Auto Lite	31	Procter Gamble	68
Am Stove	19⅝	Erie Railroad	14⅜	Pullman	44
Am Tel & Tel.	149⅝	General Electric	37¼	Pure Oil	33⅜
Am Tobacco	69⅜	General Foods	31⅝	Radi Corp Am.	13⅜
Anaconda Copper	31⅛	General M tors	63⅝	Republic Steel	30⅜
Armco Steel	30⅜	Goodyear	44⅛	Sears Roebuck	48⅛
Atch T & S F	114⅛	Goodrich (BF)	47⅛	Servel Inc	13⅛
Atlantic Refining	47⅜	Mack Walker	24⅜	Shell Union	42⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	18⅝	Interlake Iron	15⅜	Socony Vacuum	20⅜
Baldwin Loco	18⅝	Int. Harvester	31⅝	Standard Oil Ind	51⅜
Bendix Aviation	35⅝	Johns-Manville	37⅝	Standard Oil N J	65⅛
Bethlehem Steel	37⅛	Kroger Co	44⅜	Timken R Bearing	50⅜
Borden Co	48⅜	Libbey-O F Glass	15⅜	Union Carbide	42⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	28⅜	Mand Corp	24⅝	United Aircraft	29⅜
Chrysler	64⅜	Montgomery Ward	53⅜	U S Rubber	47⅜
Columbia Gas & El	14⅛	National Biscuit	29⅝	U S Steel	62⅜
Continental Can	37⅛	National Dairy	31	West El & Mfg	39⅝
Continental Motors	8	New York Central	17⅜	Wheeling Steel	54⅝
Cooper Bessemer	19	Norfolk & Western	61	Woolworth	47⅛
Cooper Bess Pfd	84⅛	North American	16⅛	Youngst Sh & T	86⅛

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative quotations)

Hogs—Market steady good to choice 180 220 lb 19 75 180 190 lb 19 50 220 240 lb 19 50 240 300 lb 19 00 250 280 lb 18 90 220 250 lb 17 90 good roughs 13 50 down, stags 13 50

Calves—Market steady good to choice 24 00@30 00, medium 18 00@24 00, culls 15 00

Lambs—Market steady good to choice steers and heifers 32 00@33 75 medium 27 00@32 00 good butcher cows 22 00@24 75 canners and cutters 17 00 down, good bulls 20 00@25 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 14—Cattle 300 steady steers 1200 lb choice 32 00@35 00 800 1100 lb 34 00@37 00 heifers 30 00@34 00 cows 26 00@34 00 good butcher bulls 29 00@30 00

Calves 300 sharply higher good to choice 30 00@34 00 medium to good 24 00@30 00

Hogs 800 25 to 1 00 lower heavies 300 lb up 24 50@25 75 medium 250-300 lb 27 50@25 50 butchers and yorkers 180 250 lb 29 25 roughs 19 00@22 00

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 14—Salable hogs 9 000 total 11 500 market unevenly steady to 25 cents lower most decline on butchers over 250 lb and on sows over 400 lb moderately active early but closed slow at decline with indications of poor clearance top 30 00 most good and choice 170 240 lb 29 25@30 00 250 270 lb 28 00@29 00 280-300 lb 28 50@27 75 310 330 lb 26 00@26 50 heavier weight butchers scarce good and choice sows under 350 lb 28 00@26 50 weights under 300 lb at 25 50 good 375 425 lb sows 24 50@26 00 450-550 lb 19 50@20 75 around 600 lb weights 19 00@19 25

Salable cattle 11 000 total 11 000 salable calves 600 total 600 fed steers and yearlings steady to 75 cents lower medium and good grade steers off most heifers steady to 1 cents off largely steer top early 30 50 on mature steers 29 50 yearlings, and 25 on some high 975 lb heifers cows steady to 25 cents lower, cutters 14 00@20 00 good beef cows 24 00@28 00 bulls firm at 24 00 down vealers steady at 34 00 down

Salable sheep 1 500 total 2 500 spring lambs 50 cents lower yearlings and ewes steady good and choice native spring lambs 31 50@33 00 top 32 00 some good 70 lb spring lambs 31 00 three decks good and choice shorn yearlings with No 1 pelts 28 50@29 00 shorn medium to good grassy kinds 25 00 load cull and common 91 lb western ewes 9 00 few choice shorn native ewes 13 00

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Producers Livestock Cooperative Association quotations)

Tuesday price after 2 p m When 2 09, No 3 white oats, .75.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 14 — Grains were mostly lower at the opening on the board of trade today Losses were limited generally to fractions. September wheat was an exception to the general trend, making a slight advance.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ¾ higher, July $2 28-2 28⅛; corn was unchanged to ¾ cent lower, July $2 05-2 04½, and oats were ⅛-½ lower, July 89⅛.

By The United Press

CHICAGO July 14—Grain range (Furnished by Barlow & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	2 28⅝	2 28¼	2 27⅜	2 27⅝
Sept.	2 30	2 30	2 29¼	2 29½
Dec	2 31¼	2 31⅝	2 31	2 31¼
May	2 28⅛	2 28⅛	2 27⅝	2 28
Corn				
July	2 06	2 06⅛	2 04⅞	2 05⅛
Sept.	1 78⅝	1 79	1 78	1 78⅝
Dec	1 62	1 62	1 61¼	1 61⅞
May	1 62⅜	1 63⅛	1 62½	1 62⅝
Oats				
July	89⅛	89⅛	88⅝	89⅛
Sept.	82½	82⅝	82	82⅜
Dec	83⅝	83⅞	83⅛	83⅜
May	85⅜	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜
Soy Beans				
July	3 44	3 46	3 41⅛	3 41⅝
Nov	3 12	3 12	3 07	3 07⅛
Rye				
Dec	1 90	1 90	1 86⅛	1 88⅛
May	1 90	1 90	1 88	1 88⅛

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat 81 cents

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 14—Department of agriculture composite market for the Cleveland area

Eggs U S consumer grade 1c cases jobbing prices large AA white 65 brown 64 large A white 60@65 brown 59@61 medium A white 54@58 brown 55@57 large B white 53@56 brown 52@57

Wholesale egg grade prices paid f o b Cleveland market (case included) extra and 1 large (min mum 66 per cent A quality) white 52@54 brown 50@51½ medium white 47@49½ brown 41@47½

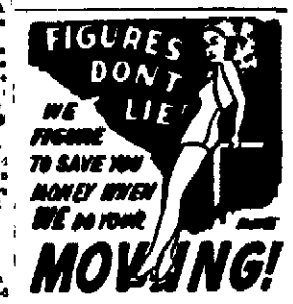
Live poultry prices (f o b Cleveland market) fowl colored and heavy types 31@32 fryers 42½@45 broilers 42½@47 old roosters 19@21 young ducks 39

Chicago

CHICAGO July 14—Butter firm receipts 832 259 prices unchanged except ½ cent a pound higher inside on 90 score at 79

Eggs top firm balance steady receipts 29 792 prices ¼ cent up down higher to a cent lower U S extras 70 pct and up A 61@63 60 69½ pct A 64@66½ U S standards 60@62½ current receipts 59 dirties 56 checks 53

YELLOW CAB
TAXI
2222 - 5230
"Roy" Lane "Ault" Reab



MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
180 E. Mill St. Phone 4282

FINDLAY MANTEL and TILE CO.
The Bath Room
The work of all kinds
Call or write for free estimate
H. E. STONER
116 W. Front St.
Findlay, O. Phone 6173

AERO Mayflower

LIMA LADY LOSES 88½ POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. C. M. Wright, 124 West 5th St., loses weight without dieting.

"I have tried many reducing preparations but nothing ever helped me until I tried Rennel" writes Mrs. Wright. "Since I started taking Rennel I have eaten as much as I wanted and anything that I wanted yet I have lost weight and feel much better than I have in ten years. Before taking Rennel my excess weight kept me tired out all of the time. I am so happy that I tried Rennel because the other products that I have tried didn't help me at all. My druggist recommended Rennel to me and I wouldn't be without it."

Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple, go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle, take just two tablespoons twice a day That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel, no starvation diet, no printed diet list to buy, no expensive vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry.

RICH, RADIANT, ELEGANT
Verdant of Fruit
LUNT
Sterling
STRIKINGLY NEW, yet authentic in every detail of its design. Here is Sterling unmatched in craftsmanship See a Place Setting in the actual silver ...you'll be thrilled with its beauty.
6 Piece Place Setting $23 75
Fed. Tax Incl.

Brides-To-Be
Please come in and register your patterns in Silver, China and Crystal. We will be asked what they are.
KERREY'S
JEWELERS
The Home of Perfect Diamonds
141 E. CENTER ST.

OUR GOAL
HODGES RADIO SERVICE
COR JEFFERSON & E CENTER TEL 2935

Watrous - Andrews
Incorporated
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE AND BONDS

ON YOUR NEXT PAYDAY . . .
Stop in and open a savings account.
By cutting down on unnecessary purchases, by looking to the future, you'll find that you can save a good many dollars out of each payday.
MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 East Center Street
HOME LOANS INSURED SAVINGS

Wheat Shipping Jam Shows Signs of Easing

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, July 14—The wheat shipping jam, brought on by a deluge of grain from southwest harvest fields, showed further signs of easing today

An embargo put into effect last Friday on rail shipments of wheat to Kansas City probably will be lifted by the end of the week

Ralph E Clark manager of box car distribution for the Association of American Railroads, said conditions here were somewhat improved and that the peak of southwest grain movement had passed.

Mouse deer often only 12 or 15 inches high are believed to be the smallest hoofed animals in the world

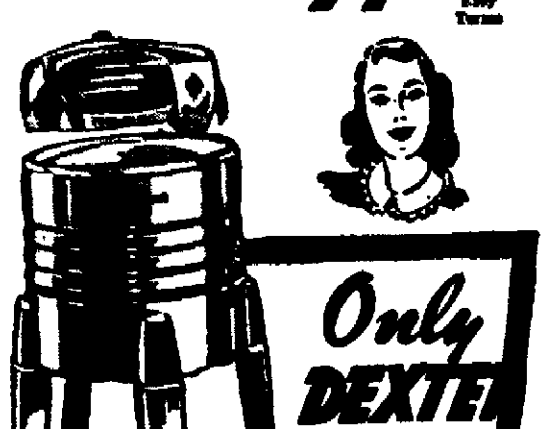
Gas Almost Choked Him

"My stomach swelled with gas until I could hardly breathe," said one man living near here: "I couldn't sleep, in fact had horrible nights. Was always constipated. I got INNER-AID. Oh! what relief! It worked so much gas from me that my stomach reduced 4 inches. Can breathe freely again. Sleep soundly now. Bowels also have been given a Great Cleansing."

INNER-AID is the new mixture of 12 Juices from Nature's Herbs. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse the bowels, clear gas from stomach, enliven liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—Adv.

SEE YOUR CHICKEN ALIVE
Dressed While You Wait
We Buy Poultry, Eggs and Cream
D. B. "CASEY" JONES & SON
203 N. PROSPECT ST. PHONE 8131
(Isley's Old Plant Location)

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO
SAVE $32.00
On Dexter Single Tub Washers
REGULAR PRICE $129.50
$97.50 Easy Terms



Only DEXTER GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES
This new Dexter will give you the cleanest, brightest, whitest washings you've ever had. See it today.
• CORO-VANE AGITATOR
• TURN-FLO CURVEX TUB
• GENTLE ACTION DAMP DRIER
CRAWBAUGH
Marion's Old Reliable Hardware
113 N. Main St. Phone 2386

Starting out in a new home?
Fixing up "the old place"?
Come in to- Lennon's Only $10.00 Down

SEE THESE NEW Imperial ARGONNE RUGS
Known all over America for their ability to take hard wear. Smart tone-on-tone designs and glamorous colors that harmonize with period or modern furnishings.
Tops in value! These Imperial Argonne Rugs will look fresh and lovely for years. Moderately priced, too.
See what you get!
• Dense, all-wool pile broadloom.
• Tone-on-tone designs that hide footprints.
• Special latex back which shortens vacuuming time, prevents sliding.
Sizes range from small scatter rugs up to large room sizes. Only $76.50 for a 9' x 12' Imperial Argonne Rug with all-wool pile.
Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At
Lennon's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	45c	90c	$1.65
Each extra line	15c	30c	60c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not altered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Charged ads in Mid-on and Marion will be accepted only when requested by phone and mail.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned, but a rebate will be allowed and an extra insertion given only when publication is made before the second insertion.

Refunds of ads that appeared the prescribed days, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication, 6 p. m. Saturday. (On Mondays and days following Holidays ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

2—LODGE NOTICES

Regular members absolutely required to be present at meeting Wednesday night. It will be important.

Scioto Grove Lodge No. 653 F. and A. M. Stated meeting and Fellowcraft degree Wednesday July 14 7:30 p. m.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

BOB HINAMAN
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Fire Life Auto
Dial 9711 Res. Dial 6218

WANTED—Ride from vicinity of Kenton to Marion, hours 8 to 4:30. Call at fairground barn afternoon and evening. Write Box 25 care of Star.

CALL for repairs at 158 E. Main or Dial 6689
Rex Electric Co.

SPENCER individually designed surgical supports. Mrs. Isabel Unger experienced demonstrator. Dial 9145 after 6 p. m.

ATTENTION—Do you get the new car painting you want? Keep it clean with odorless Flash. Fair Auto Paint Co.

EARL STRICKLER
Representing 970 W. Columbus
Manufacturers Mutual Insurance
Home Building

GLENN JOHNSON
Modern or hillbilly orchestra. Marion's newest sensation. Dial 3906 for information

Joe's WAR SURPLUS Caravan
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 15, 16, 17
at
879 East Center
NEXT TO WISE'S SUPER MARKET
WAR SURPLUS Equipment Clothing Paint and Tools
Operated by Joe's Surplus Store 245 N. Mulberry St. Mansfield, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Guy O. Lester, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bertha M. Lester has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Guy O. Lester late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio this 26th day of June, A. D. 1948.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15440
June 30-July 7 14 1948.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23 65.

Zoe M. Fies, Plaintiff, vs. James A. Fies, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, 1948 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as and being the South half (½) of the following: The North part of Inlot Seventy Eight (78) in the now city of Marion, commencing at the Northeast corner of said lot thence West on the North line of said lot one hundred sixty five (165) feet to the alley, thence South on the East line of said alley and West line of said lot fifty (50) feet to what was formerly John Gugler's line, thence East parallel with the North line of said Number Seventy Eight (78) and on the North line of what was formerly said John Gugler's property one hundred sixty five (165) feet to a point in the West line of Main Street and the East line of said Number seventy-eight (78) which point is fifty (50) feet South wardly from the Northeast corner of said lot and thence North on the East line of said lot and the West line of said Main Street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Together with and subject to all party wall and stairway rights and appurtenances and easements thereunto in any wise appertaining or belonging.

Reserving however to the defendant, The Italy Dairy Company and to the defendant W. Neil Price their respective rights under the leases severally held by them, as heretofore found and adjudged and set out to each and both said leases.

A brick block entirely covers said premises, being two stories high on South Main Street and one story high on rear being one story high. Said premises being located at 151 151½ South Main Street in Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at Thirty Six Thousand 00/100 ($36,000.00) and cannot sell for less than two thirds of appraised value.

Terms of Sale 10% on day of sale, balance when sale is confirmed.

LEROY RETTERER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio.
Bartman & Bartman, Attorneys
June 30-July 7 14 21 28 1948.

5—SPECIAL SERVICES

RENT A NEW TRUCK OR CAR
DRIVE YOURSELF
Local and Long Distance
356 W. Center St. Dial 2150
OLDAKER MARATHON SERVICE
GAS, OIL
LUBRICATION 24c WASH

Sharpening—Time for fall and winter orders.
Florence Glass Dial 9464

UNCAPHER-BASTIAN
AMBULANCE SERVICE Dial 3313

6—PLACES TO GO

BUD KEY'S
Dance music and Sunday open air bandstand.
RIDE OUT TONIGHT
Root Beer Sandwiches
BOBS DRIVE-IN
Opposite Garfield Park

White Swan Tavern
Dancing nightly 9 to 1
Home cooked Meals Made to Order
RALPH CRAVEN

Chicken and mushroom banquets and home cooked meals Saturday Night Specials.
Shanty Town Nite Club
Dancing every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights every week. We specialize in Southern fried chicken and mixed drinks.

6—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

WHEN you're in the city use the bus. Cheap fare. Convenient.

8—LOST AND FOUND

Please person who picked up brown purse by Marion Theatre please return to E. A. Thompson, Marion.

FOUND—Two bicycles from Main Power Shovel where they have same by describing and paying for ad. Call 24 Daily Star.

LOST—Wrist watch between 9 and 9:30 a. m. on Prospect between Oak and Vernon. Please leave at Hawk Restaurant.

LOST—Sunday evening red Irish setter, Brown district. Reward. Call Margaret Austin.

9—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Glass work, grade cutting. 306 Kem St. Prospect, O. Phone 3482 D. Perch.

Plumber's Helper
GREEN LAMP HEWES
Green Lamp Ohio

SALESMAN—Leading auto supply house can establish sales quota $60 per week. Truck furnished. Age between 25 and 45. Apply Hardware Supply House, 1 mile south of Marion on U. S. 23.

Wanted Man to trim hedge
Dial 32743

HOUSE MAN
Apply manager
MILNER HOTEL
130 N. Main.

DEALERS Representing popular priced Redwood Combination Wood and Iron Porch Furniture, discounts fast selling numbers, active territories acceptance Weathe Tite Co. 7524 Woodland Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Parts Man

Here is a good opportunity for steady work, good pay and advancement. Experienced man preferred. See Chris Brake

Eddie Steele, Inc.

274 N. Main

FILLING station attendant. Prefer experienced man or high school graduate who is not going to college. Apply in person at Cities Service Station Center and Baker St. Marion, O.

ONE MECHANIC and ONE BODY MAN

Must be fully experienced. None others need apply.
APPLY IN PERSON
Smith Motor Sales
Packard Cars-Federal Trucks
131 N. Prospect

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitress
Apply in person only
Ferguson Dine

LOCAL manufacturer desires dependable girl for typing in small office. Must be able to take short hand. Five-day week. Good proposition with a definite future. Write Box 23 Marion Star.

MAID
Apply manager
MILNER HOTEL
130 N. Main

DISHWASHER. Salary and meals. Apply in person.
MIDWAY RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for housework. Call in person at 1 Parkview Drive.

Secretary

Who can think—who can handle large quantities of detail—who isn't afraid to work—in pleasant surroundings—at good salary—considerable freedom.

If interested phone
R. T. Mason
General Manager
WMRN
Dial 3226 or 3227

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN for housework. Live in. Good wages. Box 39, care Star.

WAITRESS wanted at once. If you are not permanent that is willing to work and want a permanent job, we have one open for you. Must be over 25 years of age, possess ability to handle people and dependable. Apply in person. Don't phone.
The Fave Shop
176 W. Center

DAYTIME COOK
Sundays off. Steady employment. All modern.
ISALY'S

Waitress
Wanted

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

Experienced man and woman for part time work. Apply 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Call Dial 2961.

EXPERIENCED wool spotter
Peerless Dry Cleaners
614 E. Center
Dial 2961

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINISHING and repairing of furniture by reliable workman. Write Box 1, care Star.

MAN wanted to work on farm by the month. Write Box 2, care Star.

12—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

IF you have children who are not getting enough milk, let us deliver Pasteurized Grade A Milk to your home. Phone 2-2-2-4.

PASTEURIZED Grade A raw milk from Marion's only T. B. Accredited Herd. Phone 2-2-2-4.

LOST—Small black and white male puppy, vicinity of Prospect and Vernon. Reward. Call 2-2-2-4.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Washing Machine Services
We've Got Em
Parts for many makes of washers
Pick up and Delivery
Dial 431 Ask for Merlin

Irons and Ironers Repaired
Also Toasters—Hoosier Fans
Waffle Irons and Coffee Makers
CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
Dial 9911 Dial 2979
after 11 a. m. 148 Lee St.

Scioto Refrigeration Service Dial 2871

Rubbish and Light Hauling
RALPH CANN Dial 2539

Electrical Contracting
WIRING
Motor Repairs
RONALD SELANDERS
343 Hane Ave. Dial 6763

For Refrigeration Service
Call C. H. Robinson Dial 4749

CONCRETE WORK
Basements—Driveways—Chimneys
Cement Block Work
George Smith 498 E. Mark St.
Dial 9530

Expert Washer Service
Complete Motor Service
CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
for pick up Dial 2979
after 11 a. m. 148 Lee St.

For Snappy Delivery
25c up Dial 3692

Lawn mowers, grinding and repairing. Rollers and handles.
Vern Klingel
128 N. Grand Dial 7889

HAULING
Cinders, gravel, sand, crushed stone. Immediate delivery.
Phone Prospect 46F42

Refrigeration Service
Dial 9486 Earl Moch

Pest Control
FLY and moth proofing. Also ants, all or fish, bed bugs, rats and mice.
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 6179
We Have Anything
Dial 6845
Marion Cox or Bud Harper
Rubbish and Trash Hauling
T. P. Scott
Neil Vickers Dial 2

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 6813
HOME REPAIRS
Painting Roofing
Combination Storm Windows
MALONEY CRAFT SHOP
248 S. Main St. Dial 2744
Home and Auto Radio Service
HODGES RADIO SERVICE
E. Center and Jefferson Dial 9095

THE Lid topped and trimmed Carey Way and fertilizing. Dial 84 6 R. Wagner, 9 Hane.

PLASTERING
Complete jobs or patch.
Arch Building Dial 84?8
?th E. Farming St.

PLASTERING
Prompt Service and all work guaranteed. W. O. Bland, Rt. 2 Marion. Phone 26F4

Lime Coal Stone Hauled and Spread. Dial 9711
W. W. Bowers & Son 396 Chester St.

Saw and Mower Shop
LAWN mowers factory precision sharpened and reconditioned. Garages and homes. Like new. CALL-PICK UP AND DELIVERED. All Type Saw Work.
162 Pine Ave. Dial 2498

FOR remodeling, repairing, refinishing, clean up and fur storage. Luye Furs 193 W. Center. 2088.

Electric Sweeper Repair
Authorized PREMIER Service
for all makes cleaners
1814 E. Church Dial 7211

Radios Repaired
Tubes — Batteries — Parts
D. A. Brown Radio Service
126 E. Church St. Dial 3277

Extermitol
Guaranteed TERMITE Control
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Licensed Operators. Dial 6179

HOME PRINT SHOP
We have served Marion with good printing for 24 years.
Dial 2814 40 Court St.

EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion. Bill and JOHN JEVAS
137 N. Main St.

REPAIRING-REMODELING
of
New Homes
Dial 2081
Homes by Millsor

LAWN mowers sharpened and repaired. A repair parts "Cam" Weyer 416 Mary Dial 6196.

Rubbish — Local Moving
None too big or small
Stone dirt, sand or top soil.
Darnell Bros. 710 Bennett Dial 8884.

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service
LAWRENCE MORSE
648 Avondale Ave. Dial 9899

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2000. 20c up.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

WE KILL
Rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs, ants, moths, silverfish, fleas.
Capitol Chemical Co.
Dial 2-21

WINDOW washing by reliable experienced woman. Marion Window Cleaning Co. Dial 2288.

Cement flashing and masonry work of every kind.
Harry Bunn 185 Lincoln Ave. Dial 2019

RAKE hauling—Lawn furniture. Pete Nuggin.
Dial 7441

SEPTIC TANKS
COUNTY approved, concrete construction. Also 1750 gallon residence. MILLAR RURAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2961 248 E. Fairming

Septic Tank Cleaning
With outfit on caterpillar tread. Sewer and tank work, most efficient and sanitary cleaning. CENTURY CLEANERS
Dial 62 268 Chesley Ave.

New Construction or Repair
Basement, cement floors or concrete work.
W. R. Patterson, Contractor
814 Cheney Ave. Dial 9999

CABINETS—Built and repaired. Home and roof painting. Write Box 4, Marion Star.

Grimes Radio Service
Open evenings until 9
444 Oak St. Dial 13883

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Complete Motor Service
CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
Dial 2979 148 Lee St.

Tree trimming, cavity filling, bracing cables, feeding cutting down and like tree work. Marion Tree Service. Dial 2-2-2-4.

PAINTING—Outside and inside. Paper hanging. Free estimates. Call Dial 2-2-2-4.

Roto-Rooter
Sewer and Drain
Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging or muss. Economical. Free estimates.
Dial 2016

CARPET STRETCHING, repairing, cleaning and repairing of carpets, all grades, ruled forms, best grade, all work guaranteed. Dial 3-3-4-4.
WANTED—Lawns to mow and any long hair cement work. Dial 2-2-2-4.

All kinds lawn mowing and repairing. Lawn service. Dial 2-2-2-4.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order, any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANTS 130 E. Main

Lime — Stone
Hauled and Spread
Tom Rader 330 Ave. Dial 2019

SPEED QUEEN
Washers $179.50 Ironers $249.95 up
Used washers $75 up
Wringer rolls, parts and service for all makes.
We sell for and deliver.
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St. ½ mile north of corner. Call after 5 evenings.

15—GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

FINE custom made furniture and lamps.
Hoctor Studios
In Waldo Phone Waldo Hyde 42

RUGS, carpets and upholstered furniture expertly cleaned in your home or office or store.
Columbia Home Service
Wayne Martin—753 Windsor Dial 6623 from answer dial after 6 p. m.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

COLD waves for teen agers, long hair or hair.
VANITY BOX Dial 9133

YOUR hair should be reconditioned before each permanent. Dial 6136 for appointment.
Permanents $3.50 and up
BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
188 W. Center Dial 2??7

Machine and Machineless Waves
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-2-2-4 409 Davids St.

LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop 474 E. Center St. Specialists in permanent wave, coffee and difficult hair. Dial 2-2-2-4.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
529 N. Prospect Dial 2902

RUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $3.50 and up
122 E. Center Dial 2916

Leader Beauty Shop
179 Pearl St. Dial 6410

Special — Special
Cold wave permanents $5.00 complete. We specialize in frosting. Expert hair tinting and tinting.
Open all day Wednesday
Ruzzo's
Next to Ohio Theater Dial 2770

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

MOORE'S Cleaners 136 E. Georgia for expert cleaning. We call for and deliver.

YOUR hands never touch water when you do your laundry at the Laundromat. Appointments if desired. 143 S. Prospect. Dial 6111.

Satisfactory Service
Is Our Purpose
Spotless Cleaners
249 W. Center Dial 7477.

18—UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING

Cole's Upholstery Service
Reseating and refill cushions. Free estimates. Call 2-2-2-4 and deliver. 142 Lee Dial 2999.

19—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR or exterior painting. Write John Rumbaugh, Nevada, Ohio. Free estimates given. Best of references.

PAINTING inside and out. Guaranteed work. Call at 378 E. George or Dial 2-2-2-4.

Painting of all kinds. Estimates free. Dial 7761.

PAINTING
By Jess Hoard
Phone Morral 1681

Painting and Decorating
Free Estimates
I. H. McBee Dial 2428

Marion Spray Painting Co
232 S. Grand Dial 2336.

20—ROOFING, FLOORING, SIDING

Mule Hide Roof Coatings
Free estimates. For repairs or new built up roofing, call
H. & H. Industrial Roofers
Dial 6306 136 Court St.

Spouting and Roofing
All kinds of tinning work—Free estimate.
M. A. MILLER Dial 2972

R. J. CLEVELAND
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Coal Oil
Dial 6853

R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating
Dial 9264
FURNACE REPAIRS

Have us check your furnace now. CRAFTSMANSHIP WORK for all makes furnaces.
Home Heating and Appliance Co.
139 N. Main Dial 2168

Clapsaddle Plumbing Service
Repairing — New Installations
46 Mary St. Dial 9416

H. J. and W. J. Clapsaddle's

PLUMBING & HEATING CALL
K & W
6437 Dial 4148

Prompt and Courteous
Plumbing Repair
Sewer and drain service
FREE ESTIMATE RAYMOND FRY
Dial 3781 215 Edwards

Roofing — Spouting
Built up roofing and furnace work.
Paul Miller 418 Girard Ave. Dial 9333

Plumbing Fixtures
Repairing, Heating and Service
Let us make and service your whole well supply. We have all material to complete a job.
G. W. MILLER & SONS
Free Estimates Dial 2-2-2-4

21—MOVING, STORING, PACKING

SAVE YOUR MONEY
Move yourself. Use a trailer.
19 S. Fulton Dial 2049

DEARMAN
Transportation Co., Inc.
MOVING & FREIGHT
Anywhere in Ohio
DIAL 2240
Moving Storage Packing
WHITE TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4281

Across the Street or Across the Nation
Make your next move by
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage
ESTABLISHED 1865
180 E. Mill. Dial 4281, 4282

22—BUILDING—HOUSEWRECKING

Roofing Sale!

This week only! 45 lb. roll roofing $1.60. 3 tab heavy shingles, regular $5.75, now $4.95. 3 tab shingles regular $5.25, sale price $3.85. Free estimates. Application furnished. Title insured. Insurance on panel of not more than 40 sq. ft. Complete sinks regular $119.95 now 89.95. Wash garage doors 8x7 $44.95.

Montgomery Ward, Basement

24—GIFT ILLUMINTORS

SPECIAL SALE! All pottery vases and gift articles at cost, to make room for new stock.
Mildred's Gift Shop Green Lamp

25—WEARING APPAREL

MISSES Dresses 9 to 11, some size 18 linens, gingham, batiste, poplin. Like new, too small for owner. Dial 7926.

USED suits 36 38 40. Thousands, slacks, reasonable. Tuxedos for rent. Kerrigans 814 E. Center.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

BOOK of tickets for Race Meet. Unable to use. Will sacrifice. Dial 6466.

Implement trailer for rent. Dial 3667. 1052 Davids St.

Two 5 gallon Cleland machines with reducing cabinets. Guaranteed. Will trade for Maytag or Blackstone. 836 W. Mansfield St. Bucyrus, O. Phone 2280.

See the New
SEA-BEE Outboard Motors
Marine Hardware, new and used boats. SEA-BEE Sales and Service. 440 Linley Dial 3423

BUTCHER SUPPLIES and Refrigeration
Grocery and Meat Market Equipment
See A. A. Hein, 127 Elm St.
Dial 6771

SOLVE your summer screen and screen door problems and your winter heat problem with one installation of ALSCO ALUMINUM Combination Windows and doors. Free estimate without obligation. Dial 6246—ALSCO, INC., 1041 E. Main St.

Buy at Wholesale Prices
STOKER FIRED
Forced Air Furnace
Regular Price $749, cut to $549 four only
Domestic Stokers
three year guarantee
Regular price $325 cut to $185 Three only
Home Heating and Appliance Co.
139 N. Main Dial 2168

COMPLETE set of mechanic tools in 1 around cabinet. $25. Holmes Flats after 5 p. m.

CHEF Evinrude Zephyr — priced right.

3½ to 7½ Martin outboards. Outboard motors for rent.

Hinton's Sport Shop
Palace Building Dial 2942

OIL BLEND removes olive, Vina Foam cleans rugs like nobody's business. Painted surfaces too. Manis Hardware.

BUGGY Baby Buggy, child's chiffarobe, bouncer chair. All like new. Table model combination radio and record player. 349 Willow St.

New 500-Gallon Steel Septic Tank
Phone Morral 6921

THE Community's Classified Bureau—The Marion Star Want Ad section.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

BROCADO
A new coat interior finish for any surface.
Baldauf & Schlenta, Inc.
140 N. Greenwood Dial 4191
Thirty-fourth Year

DUTCH BOY HOUSE PAINT
Just a Dry man and trim
Dutch Boy quick and dust
in colors or white
It's a good just right.
CAMPBELL'S
Farm Supply Store
196 E. Prospect Dial 9114

Is FOOT Centers Boat and trailer. Marvin 40 motor if desired. Phone 6681 Oak Grove Nevada.

MACHINERY and motors bought and sold. Also steel plate bars. We buy scrap iron, metals.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Motor. Water Dial 2168.

SIGHTS shotguns, cameras, radios, record players, suits, luggage. Jones Loan, 116 W. Center.

BABY Feeder, 210 Ruby carburetor, washing machine, 1?? 2 Elm St.

Prompt pressing clothing with
BERLOU
Mechanical Dry
LOWE BROS.
106 W. Center Next to Gas Office

PRACTICALLY new wheel chair, a pair of crutches. Write Box 5, Marion Star.

FIRST 115 tons edge coal hearing stove, table. For decades of cheap. Dial 42868.

Fans — Freezers
We have a large variety of electric fans to choose from, plain fans, oscillating fans and window ventilating type.
We are Marion County headquarters for the Delco Lavine Freezers and also have Deep Freeze and Hirate Ales.

Farmers Implement Co.
214-218 N. Main Dial 7262
Open Saturday Nights

WOOD base cabinet, dishtowel, cutting board was complete 18x24½. Dial 3444. 115 Edgewood Drive.

STATIONARY bicycle—in excellent condition. For exercise and reducing. Dial 4307.

TWO STORY house—made of block walnut to be torn down. Mc Farland at Big Island, Ohio.

Wise Coal Furnace
Modern square type combustion with blower, humidifier and automatic controls.
Excellent Condition
For details Dial 7??? after 6 p. m.

BABY bed, high chair and training chair. Call after 6 p. m. 441 E. Center. Dial 3??6.

WATKINS HOME SUPPLY at Prospect offers customers The Best for Less. No Premium prices here—your $? buy $1 worth. Gun red, seal, repair service, prompt, efficient. Phone 10 Prospect.

THREE electric heists heavy duty one inch capacity complete with trolleys and switches $250 each, seven fluorescent lights, explosion proof, two tubes each $75 each. Centrifugal pump stationary 1½ in inlet and outlet, like Infra Red oven, 60 bulbs 22 in. wide 42 in high 8 in long $450 two electric sanders complete with 7 in wire brushes 10 volt, 4200 rpm $30, four stationary mixers paddle type at 55 r. p. m. 110 gal. capacity driven by ½ H. P. 3 ph. electric motors. Saw each four large auxiliary exhaust fans 7000 to 8000 c. f. m. 3 phase 440 volts complete with transformers and switches $175 each. Vibrating screen, 4x8 ft. with 2½ h. p. motor $400. Also miscellaneous electrical and plumbing fittings and spray equipment. Continental Contracting Corp. P. O. Box 88, Marion O. Dial 9119.

REYNOLDS aluminum boats 1948 Whirlwind Jr. Power lawn mowers (20 24 32 inch) new 4-cycle motors. Evinrude outboard motors.

HARROLD BROS.
21 Campbell St. Dial 7?04
Near Palace Theater — Open Eve.

SAVE fuel with WEATHER-SEAL storm windows and doors.
1261 E. Main Dial 6161

Fuller Brush Co
Sales Immediate Delivery
Ray Bonnette 612 Sugar St.
Dial 3213
L. W. Dix 865 W. Church. Dial 6478
Ray L. A. Seppington
299 Clinton Dial 9686

SEE the new 1948 Mercury Outboard Motors and Reynolds Aluminum Boat. Robinson Garage, 419 Waterloo St.

TWO h.p. electric motor, one range. Lumber and windows complete. 40 inch sinks. 131 N. Pleasant or Dial ?673 7248.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAHOGANY davenport, walnut bookcase. Good condition. Dial 4301.

New Rexair Sweeper
Dial 3063

Another shipment of
METAL LAWN CHAIRS
They will sell fast at
$4.95
We have electric fans and fully automatic electric toasters at sensational prices. These fans and toasters are guaranteed. We handle quality merchandise at a price everyone can afford.
Buy and Save at the
Caledonia Furniture Store
Caledonia, Ohio
Open every evening until 8. Saturday till 10 p. m.
Free Delivery

"SEE FRED FOR SURE"

Because — Fred will save you money on the furniture—"new or used"—you may need.
Rugs 9x12 2x3 9x15 11-9x12
Linoleum rugs 9x12
Plastic top breakfast set in chrome and I do mean they are the latest creation on the market today.
Studio couches with chair to match. We can furnish you with any covering you desire including "Boltaflex" a material that outwears any on the market.
Come in and look around and convince yourself that you can save money.

SEE FRED TODAY
327 N. Main St. Dial 2969
"Here we arrange terms for you"

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

METAL Venetian Blinds made to order. Removable slats, mothproofed. Send 10c square foot. Blinds, 109 W. Center.

LIKE NEW Kenmore vacuum cleaner with new attachments. Will sell cheap. Dial 9911.

ANTIQUE cherry and walnut secretary, 4 drawer and bed upper and lower. Upholstered Tuxedo Sofa, spring action. Dial 9484. 191 E. Main St.

NEW all bronze new mushroom gas burner, right hand oven. 451 Reed Ave.

MAYTAG electric washer as is or where. Make offer. Also 2 all wool full drawer throw rugs. Two five room apartment unfurnished and cabinet sink. Dial 2-2-2-4.

Copper Coal Range
In perfect condition
Phone 1?? Mt. Victory

BABY Spin-A-Rest swing, automatic, good through 1 year. Also baby bath tub, cherry finish, and with a few dollars more cherry stand with drawer. Reasonable. 116 Sugar Street.

REFRIGERATOR refrigerator unit and Tank for Chevrolet three door sedan. Especially suitable for restaurant. $125. Dial 6692.

75-lb. side ieer, $10.
527 E. Prospect

SEVERAL hard maple living room occasionals, wing chair, butterfly table, four pair pull draperies, antique silk 3 table lamps, Karahan Oriental rug 9x12 ft. wool mat, occasional table, two mahogany and tables, floor lamps, table lamps, metal green bedroom set. All after 5 p. m. Terrell Island pike.

6 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator
241 Pearl after 5 p. m.

ONE 7 cu. ft. THOR refrigerator $180. Hoover sweeper with attachments $30. Gold rug with two throw rugs to match $35. Philco radio, like new, two piece living room suite $75. 10 piece set of dishes $30. Two end tables $5 each. Telephone stand $1.50. Wash boiler, wood, $1.50. Grocer $50. All kinds of kitchen utensils.
166 Spencer St.

Washing machine. Reasonable.
107 E. Prospect St. Dial 4469

Gold rug and pad. Good condition. Dial 7911.

ANTIQUE cherry and walnut secretary, 4 drawer and bed upper and lower. Upholstered Tuxedo Sofa, spring action. Dial 9484. 191 E. Main St.

NEW all bronze new mushroom gas burner, right hand oven. 451 Reed Ave.

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Copper Coal Range
In perfect condition
Phone 1?? Mt. Victory

BABY Spin-A-Rest swing, automatic, good through 1 year. Also baby bath tub, cherry finish, and with a few dollars more cherry stand with drawer. Reasonable. 116 Sugar Street.

REFRIGERATOR refrigerator unit and Tank for Chevrolet three door sedan. Especially suitable for restaurant. $125. Dial 6692.

75-lb. side ieer, $10.
527 E. Prospect

SEVERAL hard maple living room occasionals, wing chair, butterfly table, four pair pull draperies, antique silk 3 table lamps, Karahan Oriental rug 9x12 ft. wool mat, occasional table, two mahogany and tables, floor lamps, table lamps, metal green bedroom set. All after 5 p. m. Terrell Island pike.

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166 Spencer St.

Washing machine. Reasonable.
107 E. Prospect St. Dial 4469

Gold rug and pad. Good condition. Dial 7911.

WILLIAMSON oil-o-matic attachment. Oil contract included. Box 66, care Star.

Here's a real NO-DRAFT FAN
Singer's Ribbonaire
$12.45
Is ideal for the home, nursery office or sick room. Here's why:
—Ribbon "blades" gently distribute the air. There's no blast effect—no direct draft.
—It is silent—will not vibrate.
—Light in weight, finished in mahogany bakelite.
—And the ribbon "fingers" cannot harm the smallest children's fingers.
—See the Ribbonaire and the Singer 16" oscillating fans today at your
SINGER Sewing Center
150 S. Main. Dial 6148

Admiral Refrigerators
8.6 cu. ft. standard model $244.95
8 cu. ft. dual temp—one only
7 cu. ft. dual temp—one only
RADIOS—(Combinations and Portable)
RECORDS—10c each
Mayo Heating & Appliance Co.
178 N. Main Dial 3?00

FOR SALE—Good Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition. $21. 8 Prospect St.

TABLE TOP Kitchen gas range. Good condition. 1065 Greenwood. Dial 5193.

WHITE breakfast set, good condition. Also Kewanee Ardery Water Softener. Inc. 246 N. Main St.

USED refrigerator washers, sweepers, radios, irons. Daugherty Appliances, 193 W. Center. Dial 3441.

IN ORDER to devote more time to converting treadle sewing machines into electric, our store will be open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only.

Dial 2863 at any time
McELHANEY'S
119 N. State St.

Modernize your kitchen with BOTTLE GAS
New Ranges on Hand
Two tank installations.
We can convert natural gas to bottle gas.
Prompt Service Terms
Crawbaugh Hardware
118 N. Main

NEW solid blue mahogany dining room suite. Table can be used as console table or extended to seat eight. Ideal for small dining room or as an extra dining room. 644 N. Main.

NOW GOING ON
Scherff's First Storewide Clearance
985 S. Prospect.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOTSTREAM
Automatic Water Heaters
Copper Coil Heaters
Range Boilers
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE
Hardware for the Farm and Home.

TWIN or set of furniture for sale. Price 1/3 of regular worth. Beds are twins. Dial 4439.

FAIRCHILD with zip cover, $35, half rug, in good condition, $25. Dial 3488 191 E. Main St.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, $100; shower, with right hand valve, $15. 108 W. Main or 171 W. Center. Dial 4421.

Take Top Gas Range
Like new
See it work at

COOLERATOR Electric Refrigerators and Home Freezers
Wyandot Packing House Inc
Wyandot County Phone Nevada 2?30.

SOFA with chair to match. Two tone green. 599 Lawler Ave.

MONTY'S WASHERS AND IRONERS
R. L. ANDREWS
295 W. Center St. Dial 2500

REPUBLICAN Governor Wintermeyer for re-election. Vote straight Republican. Paid political advertisement.

ONE white iron table and four chairs $10.
137 Franconia Ave.

CREAM for table top Kenmore gas stove.
383 N. State

OPEN Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Other evenings by appointment.
R. & H. Floor and Wall Coverings
41 N. Main St. Mt. Gilead, O.
Phone 370 K.

Electric range, in good condition. Dial 47??

NEW and used Easter Westinghouse washer, 2 speed mixer top, floor lamp, 832 Sugar.

MESSENGER'S OVERSTOCK SALE
Electric range, like new, new Norge and Apex washers. New Duncan Phyfe and gateleg tables, dining room, bedroom and living room suites, extra chest of drawers and dressers, combination radio and television. $5,000 stock of everything for the home. Reduced to sell to make room.
230 W. Center 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Dial 9740

NEW eight cubic foot deep freeze. Reasonable.
Dial 6424 after 5 p. m.

Mengel Permanized Bedroom Furniture

YOU saw it pictured in leading magazines—Now see the actual pieces in stock. Costs less than you'd expect.

GROLL'S Furniture Store
Waldo, O.
Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday till 9 p. m.
Open Wednesday afternoons throughout the summer.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C. G. Conn, King, Holton, Buescher, Balmer, Olds band instruments.

HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
178 E. Main St. Dial 2664.

WE should thank the Lord for our food—then save the bread. 2015 Bowler piano tuner. Dial 1247.

NEW and used band instruments. Several used piano accordions.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Shellhorn's Music Store
NEW LOCATION
184 S. MAIN.

Trumpet, used one year.
Last house on E. Bryan St.

Good upright piano, $20.
215 Congress St.

TROMBONE
Inquire 208 Wildwood Ct.
Dial 3943

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Bottle coolers, restaurant refrigerator, GE air conditioners, all sizes.
Daugherty Appliance
193 W. Center Dial 3441.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Woodworking
Cabinets, Mantels, Cases
Sogge Cab Shop
Next to Elephant Lumber Dial 2??2.

PLYWOOD—Upson board—carpentry tools—flashing—home plan books—downspout and fittings—shingles—oak treads.

LOCKWOOD Lumber Co., Inc.
160 N. Greenwood Dial 4258

LUMBER
ORDER slab wood now while it is available.
We cut long timbers to your specifications.
Mitchell Lumber Yards
Seven miles north on State Route 4. Off. Phone 58178 Res. Phone 58176.

Complete
Kitchen Installations
Youngstown and General Electric
Daugherty Appliance
193 W. Center. Dial 3441.

NEW LOCATION
1001 S. Prospect St.
Used doors and windows, Sheets and Lumber.
Used brick and cinder blocks and mortar.
Also 1948 sash, doors, furnace and other items.
M. V. Bullard & Sons
Dial 3??6.

Aaron Rooney — By Darrell McClure

I HAVE HAD A JOYFUL SURPRISE— A GIFT FROM THE GODS! THE ALL-WISE GODS OF THE UPPER AIR HAVE RETURNED MY DARLING MOTHER— BEHOLD!
HARKEN, O KING OF THE WORLD! METHINKS THIS SMELLS OF— TRICKERY— TREACHERY!
SILENCE, FOOL! AND BEAR THE BURNING BRAND OF THE AMERONS GODS AS A JUSTIFIED

KILL

Flies, fleas, mosquitos, ants, moths, roaches, bugs, etc, with

Oil of Seven Temples

Does not stain or tarnish
ON SALE ONLY AT
Lower's Pharmacy
424 W Center. Dial 4106

32—FOOD

BEST FOR HILL KIES ALIVE
Dressed While you wait Jr B
Casey Jones & Son 202 N
Prospect Dial 4471

PICKED APPLES Ray Trapp at
on 23 C Clarke Market 19th
and Fair Ave Dial 2
HEALY FIBERS — Three to 4½
pounds 2 per pound 430 W
Fairground
GOAT milk 2 qt quart from registered goat
274 Franconia Ave

APPLES

These are extra good cooking apples, $1.00 bu. and up

Watermelons

Cabbage, three lbs 10c
LAWRENCE FOOD MARKET

APPLES—Early Transparents fresh from tree Bring container 501
N Greene St Dial 2638

Apples 2 lbs 25c
Bring container
407 Oliver

Clover Farm Store
A. H WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEATS—GAS—OIL—TIRES—BATTERIES—KEROSENE—WHITE GAS—FEEDS OF ALL KINDS
Ice—Coal—Wood—Welding Shop Gas and Arc—Portable anywhere you break down Call us
We deliver
1014 N Main Dial 3455

Windom's Grocery
DIABETIC FOOD
Salt Rising Bread. Gluten Bread
315 N Main Dial 2788

BEETS
by the bushel for canning
Cabbage carrots, leaf lettuce apples
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W Fairground Dial 2828

33—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK
Front and Back Yard Plantings
J H Eberly Dial 4589

Caladiums ready to bloom
SEITER'S GREENHOUSE
DIAL 22281

EVERGREENS
Visit our showplace
300 beautiful evergreens
to choose from
We plan and plant
McElhaney's
180 Franconia Ave. East side of city
Dial 6891 evenings

For Floral Arrangements
Call Dorfeas Dial 3065
330 Franconia

35—PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE

of
Real Estate and
Garage Equipment
at
411 Madison Ave, Marion, Ohio
Saturday, July 17th
1 p m

—BUILDINGS—
New cement block building 50x80 feet 180 feet of steel are beams supporting roof, running length of building Composition roof cement floor wash rack, overhead doors at either end of building This building is heated by boiler and fan — own water system Westinghouse boiler Steam can be utilized for several different classes of business Ideal for coal yard lumber yard etc as well as for its present use

—EQUIPMENT—
Two overhead gas heaters Building size circulating heating system three horse motor 15,000 cu ft a minute fire section boiler One Allen battery charger one King Tester system Buffel wheel balancer several used motors air tire repair lights office desk a lot of stock also a lot of articles too numerous to mention

—LAND—
2½ acres of land with building Also six acres of land adjoining building Can or will be sold separate and as a whole—726x425 feet
Mr Buyer This is an ideal location for several kinds of commercial businesses Also a switch or siding is available Will be repaired day of sale
Terms—Garage or equipment cash Real Estate—A deposit of 25% will be required day of sale remainder upon delivery of deeds

B & R Garage owners
Sam Dorsey, auctioneer
Dial 2797 Marion, Ohio

36—COAL DEALERS

For next winter's coal 4168
PATTON 152 Erie St

Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dennis—Dial 2558—Ed Neidig

Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
195 Quarry Dial 2 16

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO
Dial 2856—2861 389 Quarry

Dial 2072
City Coal and Oil Co 420 Monroe

Buy Quality Coal
City Coal & Service
Dial 3279
E E Dewson 433 W Fairground

37—COAL HAULERS

Coal
Lay it in bulk Lump Egg Nut Stoker
Call Caledonia 2527
E E Dickerson

38—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

WANTED Apartment size gas range and refrigerator Dial 6516

WANT to buy 16 gauge double barrel shotgun Dial 6724

WILL allow up to $2,000 on house trailer as pa payment on seven room modern house 532 N Main

ANTIQUES, Glass China Oil Lamps and furniture. Dial 2454
C. E. THOMAS 451 N Main St.

Wanted to Buy
Hay Rakes
Wanted good side delivery hay rakes at once.
LAWRENCE MARKET
Old lamps and dishes.
Cloyd N Shutter
243 Summit St. Dial 6787

We still want straw
Phone 2842 Caledonia
M. WAIT

If you've got money every time you don't read Want Ads in the Marion Star.

39—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

WILL trade complete set of machinist tools made in 1 to 2 inch for car Call after 5 p m at 321 Holmes Place

Wanted To Buy
15 single beds, complete
10 Kitchen Cabinets
Dial 8187
Wilson & Sakel Furniture Co
"Marion County's Largest Used Furniture Dealers"

SIX LEG drop leaf tables five leg drop leaf extension tables set them cupboards miscellaneous items
PATRICKS 467 S Main Dial 201

40—DOGS—PET—SUPPLIES

DOGS BOARDED AND CLIPPED
Perry Hughes seven miles S W on Route 4 Uncle Prospect 57F12

BABY Parakeets ready for talking also
342 Fox St

MOVING the last week to 499 Ballentine Ave. Will sell Kid Piano cheap

WANT a nice pet Come from at the Marion County Dog Shelter at 819 E Fairgrounds St Always pets Dial 2605

COCKER Spaniel puppies AKC registered and pedigreed 404 Reed Ave Dial 7 5

CHAMPION STOCK—AKC Cocker puppies reds and blonds 469 Blaine Ave Dial 2482

FIVE pups German Shepherd $15 and $20
Dial 82396

DOGS BOARDED IN COMFORT
Ken L Hotel Playgrounds Cuisine
DOGS EL DOG VACATIONLAND
Ohios K-9 Country Club
State-wide Clientele
Highway 47 Phone Prospect 181

41—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

LANT started chicks 200 1w to three week old Leghorn pullets Marion Hatchery Dial 2073

CULL! Let expert flock inspectors cull non-layers Have feed as many eggs from fewer hens Also flock service of all kinds
COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS
218 E. Center Marion, Ohio

42—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Good saddle mare cheap
309 W Fairground
Dial 5695

GUERNSEY cow with good flow of milk Jack Chambers New Bloomington Route 1

THREE year old saddle horse and equipment Lady broke 365 Mt Vernon Dial 3519

GUERNSEYS registered cows fresh with heifer calves from Son of Langwater Vindicator Accredited herd Marion Van Emon Elgin O

OIC sow and seven pigs registered Guernsey cow and four Guernsey heifers due to freshen this fall Irvin C Knickel two miles southwest of Waldo

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs calves, hogs and cattle Price set at farm No Commission No trucking charges Dial 3284 Delaware 1323 Waldo 32958 Marion
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
MARION STOCK YARDS
For daily prices on cattle hogs calves or sheep Call Marion 2114 No commission charges H B (Roxy) Rosenberger and C R (Dick) Ward, proprietors Geo C Dietsch Mgr

THREE fresh Guernsey cows with calves by side Four miles east of Harpster Ralph Culver

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
A daily market for all kinds of livestock
Livestock Auction
Each Monday
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs available at all times
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
W Center St.
Dial 2272 or 2468

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We will be OPEN the next two weeks UNTIL 9 P M for combine repairs
Marion Implement & Supply
R E SCOTT OWNER
103 N Main 300 feet north of corporation line on west side of street Dial 2785

BALE TIES
C & O Coal Yard Dial 2209

Baler and Binder
TWINE
Also Plenty of
BALE TIES
Buy and Save at
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association

Lime Hauling—Spreading
Ship and cinders direct
M F Peters Dial 2 36

Farmers' Special
Fat hens Lard Eggs
Milk Cream Hay Corn
Furs and Trade
Farm & Home Lumber
Caledonia Ohio
Open 7 to 9 Wednesdays and Saturdays

Special
MILK COOLERS
For 4 cans
Produces 50 gallons per hour
Produces 100 gallons per hour
Marion Implement & Supply
R E SCOTT OWNER
103 N Main 300 feet north of corporation line on west side of street Dial 2785

All-Steel Quonset Buildings
20 24 32 36 40 and 50 feet in any depth Assorted widths with gable ends or complete ends at attractive prices
Marion Steel Bldg Co
N Main in Dutt Bldg Dial 2053

1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine
Has many practical uses around the farm Can be used for pump jacks feed grinder and many other jobs Runs on gasoline and 1½ stroke oil

Ward's Farm Store

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Ward's Hinge Joint Fence
Will be ordered under present price Strain wire stays and tension coils Made of the finest quality galvanized steel Adjustable for rough or hilly ground and hold livestock, poultry and garden fences
Ward's Farm Store

GRAIN blower See this for a real bargain.

Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening
Dial 143-7411.

FARMERS
Have you ever seen the David Bradley portable power saw in operation?
Why not phone or stop in and let us demonstrate how this David Bradley saw on your farm
The David Bradley portable power saw fells trees cuts logs saws land cleans fence rows etc
Phone or come in now
Sears Farm Store
181 N Main St Dial 1455 Marion O

GRAIN and hay elevators manure loaders milking machines wagons and Ford implements
Fletcher Tractor Sales
FORD TRACTOR DEALER
Dial 2193 N Main St. Marion O

CARROLL WAGON UNLOADERS
See them on display at
Dutt Implement Store
N Main St—North of Corporation on west side. Dial 2018

CHAIN
We carry in large quantities chain in most every size from slightly larger than a watch chain to 5/8 size that a large crawler tractor can't break We make chains with hooks on either end to any size you need We have dog chains tow chains sash chains log chains swing chains steel chain malleable chain tire cut chains car chains truck chains hammer chains in other words we have nearly every kind of chain except a watch chain
CAMPBELL'S
Farm Supply Store
The Big Store on S Prospect St.
Dial 2151 2166
Royal Blue Separator No 15
RAY BALE
Dial 143 1741

USED 11 ft portable milker taken in trade on Farm Master milker Will sell as is in working condition for
$50.00
SEARS FARM STORE
181 N Main Dial 1455 Marion O

400 Tel 500 bushels two year old seed corn M Wall Caledonia, O Dial 2865

RUBBER tractor and threshing machine for sale Harry Ruggles five miles south of Cardington

BALE WIRE
9½ ft x 144 gauge Car load.
HOWLAND CO
Plain City Ohio Phone 208

Farm-Master
MILKER
"None Better".
Stainless steel unit 4 h p motor pump vacuum tank gauges relief valve stall cocks pipe and all fittings.
Installed in your barn
$219.50
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main Dial 1455, Marion O.

ALLIS HALMERS combine Good condition Lave Case, Mt Gilead O Rt 3

Oyster Shells per bag $ 85
Egg Mash Poultry dress print 4 45
Egg Mash Pellets 4 30
Growing Mash Economy dress print 4 15
18% Hog Pellets 4 45
16% Hog Meal 4 85
17% Hog Fattener dress print 4 75
16% Dairy Mattel Wig 4 95
16% Dairy dress print 4 95
Scratch Feed 4 85
Green Roof Paint per gal 1 50
Pure Raw Linseed Oil per gal 2 70
Turpentine per gal 1 05
We have just installed new elevating equipment also electric wagon and truck hoists for the fast handling of grain
We pay cash prices for wheat and oats
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Martel O Phone Caledonia 2658

FOR SALE Two bushel size of Lespedeza seed Dial 2 95 Edward Hall

Ford Truck
Extra good ton truck with stake body Will trade for used farm machinery
DAWSON'S FEED STORE
NEW MM 4-bottom plow new MM Wheatland disc plow

45—PUBLIC SALES

Carl Matson
Auctioneer
Dial 7444
Real Estate Sales
JOHN FRANKHOUSER Associate
Route 4 Marion Ohio Phone 341
ROOMS for gentlemen by the week $3 $4 $5 Showers facilities
Water Hotel 15 Marion St.
I. M. W. KERSHAW
Your Live Stock Auctioneer
Dial 52 4

Real Estate Auctioneer
Ph 2364 Ashley
For Sale date J W Henry

S. C. Swearingen
General Auctioneer
Dial 2827 484½ W Prospect St.

Wilson & Williams
Licensed and Bonded
Auctioneers
Auction Houses and Public Sale Service 133 Mill St. Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily Dial 3766.

46—PUBLIC SALES

Ron Kotz's Auctioneer
JOE E. DAVIS
Licensed and Bonded
344 W Center

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

GET CASH
Dead or Disabled Stock
Horses $9 ea. Cattle $11 ea.
HOGS $3.00 PER CWT
According to Size and Condition
Reverse charges, call
Marion 2150—Kenton 8269
DARLING AND COMPANY

DEAD STOCK
Horses $9 – Cows $11
Hogs $3 cwt.
According to size and condition
Dial 8169—Reverse Charges
Marion Fertilizer
or Dial 5622 Green Camp
E G BUCHSIEB, INC.

48—FINANCIAL

"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned"
Thrift is a fine habit to be taught children Start your children right—and give them a thrill by starting a small account for them today at
Home Federal
Set a good example by adding to your own account each week Also opens an account Interest is compounded semi annually

HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
116 S. Main

The Easiest Saving
is pay-day saving This friendly bank welcomes all new depositors'
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
MAYNARD SMITH M R
The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N Main St

49—MONEY TO LOAN

THRIFTY FINANCING
For New Car Buyers
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E Center Dial 2916

Loans for Farmers
Convenient dependable service
Marion Production Credit Assn
187 E Center St

Re-Finance To Ease Pressure
Let us help you with your financial problems It costs nothing to inquire
MARION LOAN CO
136 S State. Dial 2742

Federal Land Bank
4% Farm Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn
191 E Center Marion O Dial 2470
FINANCE YOUR FARM—4%
Something New Long Term Loan
Roy C Holdridge
Morral Ohio Phone 141-1921

Big Business Borrows!
SO CAN YOU!
When the NEED ARISES—use our Low Cost Financing
Convenient payments arranged Build up a valuable bank credit Finance through—
The Marion County Bank
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT
R C Snare, Cashier

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I HAVE one of the outstanding restaurants of the city, showing a good return priced to sell for $4,5
GROCERY in good location doing nice business Good fixtures and clean stock At a reasonable price Dial 2947

PART TIME
EXTRA money for four hours work weekly Should earn approximately $2 each week placing and servicing an established repeater nail machine $ 00 required for machines Rated company Factory man will interview all answers Box 45 care of Star

SPLENDID 7 shipped modern machine shop Gross yearly sales $35,000 Gross net $10,000 Book items heavy Real money maker are hard to get machine tools Family illness only reason for selling Location central Ohio Write Box 24 care Marion Star

BEER parlor and lunch D1 and C1 permits
L. A. Russell and H. R. Fleming Cardington Ohio Phone 81 1-2R

POOL room wine and beer Living quarters Doing a large business
FOUR business places with good income
GROCERY Store modern equipment modern home
J. C Sharrock
Phone Caledonia, Ohio 2808

52—MONEY TO BORROW

WILL like to borrow $12,000 on first mortgage Excellent security P O Box 442 Marion O.

54—ROOM AND BOARD

Rooms week's $3—$4—$5
IDEAL HOTEL
228½ N Main Dial 7447
Sleeping room on 2nd floor
243 Windsor

CLEAN sleeping room for gentleman in modern home Adjoining bath 327 W Church

LARGE sleeping room close in Prefer gentleman Dial 4312 after 4 p m

ROOMS for gentlemen by the week $3 $4 $5 Showers facilities
Water Hotel 15 Marion St.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE rooms up unfurnished Share entrance and bath No objection to one child References exchanged Write Box 46 care of Star

FURNISHED three room apartment down South section Strictly modern gas furnace No objection to one child $75 per month Dial 6746 after 4 p m.

NICELY furnished three room apartment with private bath all utilities paid $75 per month Write Box 28 care Marion Star

FURNISHED apartment two rooms and bath, utilities paid Adults only Dial 6961 after 5:00 p. m.

56—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED Furnished or unfurnished apartment by couple with one child Dial 7473

WANTED by reliable middle aged couple small modern house or apartment No children No pets Jack Lunsford Jr

WANTED — Four room furnished or unfurnished apartment Good location Middle aged couple Dial 81620 after 6 p m

HOUSE apartment double or duplex by family of three Reference on Dial 8832

THREE or four room unfurnished apartment
Dial 4961

OFFICE employee will pay high rent for unfurnished one or apartment Dial 4961

KRESGE store assistant manager needs small furnished apartment for self and wife Best references. Dial 2733 Mr Maslo

WHAT have you to rent Need 4 or 5 room house or apartment Ray Mason WM Newark

HOME wanted—Three or four bedrooms East or southeast section Rent—no object Dial 2349 Miss Hipple

NEARLY everyone in Marion there's a reason Why don't you? Dial 2 82

MANSANTO executive desires unfurnished house or duplex in good section Please address Harding Hall or call 2 days or evening

TWO or three unfurnished rooms small adults only no children no pets
Dial 4291

WANTED—Four room (or larger) house or apartment. Reliable renters Best of references Write Box 57, care Marion Star

WANTED Nice three or four room furnished apartment No children or pets Box 5 care of Star

57—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Good Buys
HOMES BUSINESS LOTS
SANSOTTA REALTY
671 W Center Dial 7185

FOR Real Estate of any kind see W W COFFMAN at Richwood Phone 3 or 43 2 4½ Ranna

Two Important Corners
with
houses
Both with a lot of potential value
(1) The Lee Corner at Orchard and W Church
(2) The Former Dr Want office and home immediately south of the postoffice Ask or write
The R T Lewis Co, Realtors
197 W Center St. Marion, O
Dial 3143

58—HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRVIEW—Five room house gas electric and water Immediate possession $3,500 Phone Caledonia 2112

PARISH REALTY CO
CORA MULVAINE
BETTY RAAB
Branch Office — 148 Garden St
Dial 2119

C M HILL
228 Forest Lawn Blvd. Dial 8101
Glenn Smith, Salesman Dial 8582

Home and Income Property
CLOSE IN
Four family modern apartment house bath in each apartment New automatic air conditioned oil heating plant with 1,650 gallon oil storage tanks New copper water pipes House remodeled and covered with asbestos shingle siding recently Shows good return on price asked Shown by appointment only
H P Drake, Realtor
355 N State Dial 8240

WATCH for the Vernon Heights ad this week It may surprise you

STRICTLY modern four bedroom house close in Stoker fired hot water heat venetian blinds throughout exceptionally nice kitchen For quick sale, $11,500
Dial 459

For Sale at Morral
Six rooms, excellent location Former residence of Mrs. Fannie Drake, to be sold at auction on the premises Thursday, July 15, 1948, 2 p m. Also gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, chairs, three beds, tables, miscellaneous items. Charlton Myers, administrator. Moore and Myers, attorneys.

SCHAFFNER VALUES
NORTH—Six rooms, bath utility room, fine repair Garage, very close in A bargain at $5,500
SMELTZER ROAD lovely seven room modern home on 2½ acres Also large cement block building in rear Asking $11,650 Make us an offer and take over $8,000 loan
OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Bargain Six room strictly modern, very modern kitchen and breakfast nook Fine condition new paint Only $8,350 $2,250 down
SOUTHWEST—Five rooms, bath, garage Vacant Only $5,900 $1,700 down
N MAIN—One acre and four room home, toilet, good repair garage Possession only $4,000
HENRY—Five rooms, toilet small basement garage possession Quick sale price, $3,850

We Buy and Sell
Houses, duplexes, doubles, lots
What have you? Get our free appraisal service.
130½ S. Main St. Dial 2282

Carl R. Haas, Realtor

W MAIN ST
Eight rooms strictly modern Ideal for tourist home Large lot and double garage. $12,000

E. CHURCH ST
Seven rooms, modern except furnace Lot 65x145 Arranged for duplex Double garage $8,500

FAIRGROUND ST
Five acres Strictly modern seven room home Good orchard, fruits and berries Large poultry house

FOREST ST
Six rooms, strictly modern finished attic Stoker $9,750

S. PROSPECT ST
Seven rooms, modern Good location. $7,400

GIRARD AVE
Seven rooms, modern Brick house Nice lot

4% Farm Loans
Office Dial 2579 and 8126 Res 4312
C E Hakewald, Dial 3445
C E Beckman, Dial 2917
A W Granger, Dial 82806.

58—HOUSES FOR SALE

JEFFERSON—Two room house gas and water Immediate possession $2,500
Z STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W Center—Over Woolworth Building Residence Dial 7185—Dial 2682

SIX room home garage Good location Immediate possession $3,500 Must see this week

THREE room home with all improvements Reasonable payments Reasonable
MAY FARM AND HOME SALES

Wm H. McClean
228 E. Center St.
Office 2569—7964 Evenings

[illegible] room home [illegible] bath [illegible] Phone [illegible]

SIX room bungalow [illegible] modern Garage one acre of land, [illegible] will consider Mansfield property trade
ALONZO W GRANGER
Real Estate Broker
Suite 6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg
Dial 2 2 3 Residence 82594

SIX room brick bungalow [illegible] bath hardwood floors [illegible] garage Immediate possession $3,500 Phone Caledonia 2612

McCLEARY
114 Court St Dial 7288
BRANCH OFFICE—CALEDONIA
Lowell Deuce — Phone 2612

GOOD five room house on land contract $250 down balance $27 monthly Dial 7508

LIST FOR SERVICE

EAST
Six large rooms and bath modern kitchen new decorations hardwood floors Three stall garage, large corner lot. $14,500.

ELM ST
Six rooms and bath—modern Built in kitchen reception room, basement, $8,000

FAIRVIEW
Five rooms—part modern, $5,500

N GREENWOOD
Five rooms and bath all modern except furnace. $5,250

SOUTH
400 block—Olney Ave—Seven rooms and bath Modern Sun porch full basement 24x24 garage, $9,600

SOUTH
Six rooms and bath—modern Built in cupboards, new furnace $6,500

SOUTH
400 Block — Blaine Ave Seven rooms and bath—modern Stoker heat carpets included A good buy at $9,500.

Temple Realty Co.
304 W. Center Dial 5248
Cliff Stetson Sales Mgr
Night—Dial 5248
Paul Taylor Dial 5248
Elmer Northup Dial 82781

BALLENTINE AVE — Six rooms modern except furnace three rooms and bath down to be finished up basement garage attached to be large fruit trees Price $4,500 for quick sale.

MOUND ST Six rooms modern except furnace large lot Quick possession $3,750

DELAWARE AVE — Eight rooms story modern garage size 24x200 A good buy $10,500

FOREST ST six rooms, strictly modern semi bungalow hardwood floors up and down full finished attic stoker fired furnace, shower in basement modern kitchen priced to sell

CARDINGTON O Cafe with beer permits D 1 and C 1 with four room living quarters showing a good income, leaving account of health.

S STATE ST duplex strictly modern six and five rooms all hardwood floors fireplaces up and down, separate utilities, three-car garage, a good buy

HAVE large farm with modern buildings also small farms and lots

WHITE REALTY
431 Cherry St Dial 9393
Associates
E E Blackford Dial 9857
Cloyd N Shutter Dial 8787

TWO dwellings on large lot, barn in rear also garage Owner leaving city Rentals $150 per month Fine investment $10,000.
MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
228 E. Center St.

Wm. H. McClean
Office 2569—7964 Evenings

58—HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW five room home Any reasonable offer considered 441 Mt Vernon Ave

HENRY ST
FIVE rooms and bath Located on very nice lot Has Marion gas and E Pos electricity Phone 2961 Caledonia after 6 30 or see 1 Marion ave time

DOUBLE, rent property modern Rents for $75 per month Priced for quick sale
VERY attractive six room all modern on Delaware Ave seven rooms and bath 1 garage for 60 HOME on the Boulevard strictly modern 2 stream bath Kitchen Price is reasonable
ALL modern home seven rooms and bath with dutch garage on Frank Ave This has been reduced to $ can be purchased on land contract

Service Realty Co
858 Bradford St. Office 2547
Night 2547
Night CARL MATSON 7444

BARGAIN
SEMI-BUNGALOW
SOUTH—Six rooms sleeping porch and breakfast nook Oak floors and kitchen new gas furnace Fine repair Detached garage possession Reduced to $ 5 Walter E Schaffner Dial 2291

A. F Harruff, farm and city
MODERN six or seven room houses a parts of one 1
139 A new modern home near Berlin $ 0 per a
123 A new 7 room Love home $ per a
126 A new 7 room Good buildings
147 A new 7 room Mansfield good land buildings $ per a
132 S Main St
Office 2519
Residence 2 3 4303

READ THIS
Park Blvd six room semi-modern Basement gas heat and windows Garage Priced to sell
Disbennett Real Estate
160½ S Main Dial 4127

Real Estate
Public Auction
Saturday, July 17
at 10 a m
Known as the hepler property Located at 309 East North St Prospect O
J H Mills Administrator
Earhart & Earhart Attys
Wilson & Williams, Aucts
Dial 2766
If unable to attend same leave bid with the above named attorneys or auctioneers

WILL trade six room modern home for four room modern bungalow Call at 461 Olney Ave after 5 30 p m Dial

SIX rooms at 424 Lee St Small cottage extra. All can be bought for $5,500
Pickering Dial 4812.

BUNGALOW
1234 E Church
Here is a deluxe one floor plan of unusual charm The living room is large has a beautiful picture window and a wood burning fireplace The kitchen is a modern woman's dream of ease and convenience The two bedrooms are large and well planned The bath is like those you see in a magazine There is a well equipped utility room and attached garage and the latest type automatic gas furnace.
Available now — at a price below replacement
Open for inspection Friday afternoon and evening $15,500
NELSON
139 E. Center. Dial 3105
Nelson Residence Dial 1305
John H. Powell Dial 4271

EAST six rooms, modern, good condition $9,750

DAVIDS ST—Modern duplex quick possession $11,500
MAY WE SHOW YOU"
Jones Real Estate
Clark Metz, associate
189 E. Center Dial 2932

$1500 Down—Vacant
MODERN eight room country home 24 acres beautiful shady yard good barn, chickenhouses, double garage, steam stoker heat, electric hot water tank 12 miles east Marion, three miles north west Cardington on good road Balance $ per month This month only Write or phone.
Iva G. Clark, Realtor
Lima, Ohio
3384 Lakewood Ave. Phone 46061.

TEN ROOMS, $7,000
Semi modern, bath down small basement Double lot Garage Easily duplexed Located south.
Disbennett Real Estate
160½ S. Main. Dial 4127

PROSPECT O One floor plan five rooms bath finished attic enclosed rear porch price $ 00 has two car garage all in good repair Also seven room house with large garage on lovely shady corner Immediate possession Inquire Frank Brown 204 S Elm St Prospect Ohio

APARTMENT HOUSE
Four families and business room. Completely modern and in excellent condition Reason for selling ill health Call us about this one.
Disbennett Real Estate Co
160½ S Main Dial 4127

An Income for You
Here is a (REAL) real estate investment with a 12% gross income at present rentals of $2,640 per year Six apartments in two buildings on same lot Convenient location In good repair
A cash payment of $7,000 or that equivalent in a home, the balance can be carried at 5% interest
Other details at our office—
19 W Center St.
The R. T Lewis Co Dial 3143
Evenings call Dick McCormick—4412.

SIX rooms strictly modern Breakfast nook hardwood floors 2 basement block floored basement hot air furnace nice yard in good condition Priced right for quick sale

DANIELS
John Hill, associate and Ins.
127 E. Church Dial 2892, 7961, 5638.

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 5173 932 Silver St.

59—LOTS FOR SALE

Four lots on Universal Ave Cheap
Inquire at 540 Mary St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

65—LOTS FOR SALE

A vacant 75 foot x 150 foot lot for sale or will trade for car. Dial 9286

For sale seven acre tract on Marion-Bucyrus highway. Suitable for a trailer home or any other purpose. Inquire 1218 Marion-Bucyrus Road

66—BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE

Business Property
S Main St.

Building and lot for sale or lease. Ideal location for business or apartments. Has 3 stories and basement. Two modern apartments on second floor. Third floor available for storage. Has elevator. Reasonable rent. Price $240 per month or will be reduced to $36,000

Prichard & Co.
Real Estate — Insurance
Dial

68—FARMS FOR SALE

EAST

Seven room modern home, bank barn, chicken house, implement shed and other buildings. A very good stock farm with pasture

K. REALTY
HARVEY F. KARLBER, Broker
Dial 9112

RICHLAND county 8 room house, poultry house, garage, 3 acres, eight room house and 2 acres with farm. $2,500 down. Other priced to sell.

A. R. Felt Real Estate Broker
Dial

Universal Realty
366 W. Center
Dial 9878

Modern 8 room home, 2 lots, 2 car garage, $12,000

160 acres of state highway near Marion, modern home, barn 46x60, equipped for dairying. An excellent buy. Let us show you.

80 acres south. Good modern home, plenty of out buildings, close to school and church. Priced to sell.

80 acres. Good buildings and land. $14,000 down, balance as rent up to $5,000.

160 acres — East, double house, barn, good outbuildings, close to school. Priced for quick sale.

80 acres near Radnor, seven room house, plenty of good buildings, very good land, $13,500

80 acres southwest, 4½ room semi-modern house with attached garage, extra large barn, big barn with overhead granary, good fences, possession October 1.

Dial evenings 18564 4345
Jack Davis G. E. Spence
Jack Dennison
Samuel Strahm—Phone LaRue 9423
Office Dial 9678.

80 acres, seven room modern house, good barn, garage on Highway 15 miles from Marion, 80 acres, six room house, three miles from LaRue on State Highway 23.

8 room modern home in LaRue, 3 lots, 8 room house, two lots, hardwood floors, garage.

DAVID CLARK LaRue, O.
Phone 1681

80 acres in Marion county, all good fences and out buildings, 40x64 barn, 56x60 straw shed and crib. This farm is set up for a dairy farm east of Marion.

Service Realty Co
Bradford St. Office
CARL MATSON

Fall Farm Buyers

We are offering for sale some of the best farms in Marion, Crawford and Wyandot counties, 70 to 500 acres each, priced $150 to $250 per acre. Now is the time to inspect these good values — crops tell the story.

YOUR LISTING SOLICITED

Temple Realty Co.
344 W. Center Dial 5448

Six Small Acreages

Each of which is modern except one. All within five miles of Marion.

Robert McAllister
Office Farm Bureau Bldg. on Park Blvd.
Dwight Pilkington, Associate
Dial 521—3534—8208—4647

To buy, sell or exchange see

Long's Realty

Extra nice farm with 162 acres, at least good truck home bath, frame, hardwood floors, four bedrooms, very good barn and buildings. Fall possession.

45 acres southeast six room home, bath and basement, good barn, 300 S. Main Dial 2148 6448
Associates
Buildings Clarence L. Price

67—COTTAGES & RESORTS—SALE

LAKE cottage with a good income in beautiful Lakeside.

McElhaney's
Dial 5891 evenings

69—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—40 to 80 acres farm with or without buildings. Address P. O. Box 64 Martel, O.

CASH PAID for one floor plan, 2 or 3 bedroom, East side location. Write Box 40 Marion

69A—WANTED LISTINGS

Listings Appreciated
JOHN W. MARTIN
30 years experience
W. Center — Realtor — Dial

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
Buy or Sell — C. Schell
Cash Buyers for Farms and City Property
OVER MARION COUNTY BANK
Dial 9448 4968, 7758

Universal Realty
366 W. Center
Dial 9878
Mr. Farmer
We Need Your Farm To Sell
To Our Buyers
Fall or Spring Possession
Dial evenings 18564 4345
Jack Dennison
Samuel Strahm Phone LaRue 9423
Office Dial 9678.

ATTENTION FARM OWNERS

We serve you in the sale of your farm. Have a number of cash buyers. Need a farm of 80 to 160 acres for fall possession. Also one of about 200 acres with modern buildings, for fall possession.

K. REALTY
HARVEY F. KARLBER, Broker
366 W. Center St. Dial 2112, 4468

69A—WANTED LISTINGS

Have Cash Buyers For All Type Homes
WANTED RESALES GI HOMES
Bungalows, singles, doubles, duplexes, also building lots. Large business opportunities. Will have you. Free appraisals. Dial 3882 or drop in at 5 Main St.

Walter E. Schaffner
Dependable Real Estate Broker and Builder of 29 years

71—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STOP
See Us
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
Name it — we have it. House of a million new REBUILT used parts.

Sanders
163 Davids.

Willys Motors
Get a new Willys motor
$125
exchange
Guaranteed 60 days
CHIVINGTON
Willys Sales and Service
244 N. Main.

Used Tires—Tubes Wanted
Full allowance for your old tire and tube on purchase of a new Pennsylvania. First line tire and tube.
CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
GLENN WALRAVEN
Pennsylvania Tire Dealer
1111 N. Main Opposite WMRN

King Motor Analyzer
A-1 condition
$75.00

Marion Motors
Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
440 E. Center

Used Auto Parts
We Buy Wrecks
Marion Auto Parts
Rear 238 N. State

Auto Glass
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts.
Dial 2192

73—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

24-hr Wrecker Service
Motors tuned and repaired
Brake — Ignition Service
B & R Garage
Dial 8175—8918

Is your old car worth a new motor? If you think so, call us, we have them in stock.

SYMES MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth
Sales and Service
209 N. Main St. Dial 2177.

CONVERTIBLE tops covered $45 to $70. Sedans $12 to $20. WORK GUARANTEED. MAGUIRE TOP SHOP. Water at 9th just off Bensett. Dial 2919

For a cooler motor
Reverse Radiator Flushing
R. D. YOUNG & SONS
Pure Oil Service Store
Corner N. Main and Mark Dial 2 67
25 Years Dependable Service

For Starting Trouble
Call HUDNALL'S GARAGE
Dial 2269 or 4915

Expert Auto Painting
CARL STIFF
648 N. Prospect

Car Washing
POLISHING WAXING
The McDaniel Motor Co
309 W. Center

Co-operate With The Police

Have your brakes checked NOW. Faulty brakes may cost a life. Don't take a chance. Drive in to

Albert and Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
149-151 N. Main Dial 2000

73—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Smitty's Garage
Rear 129 N. Main Dial 2567
CRANKSHAFT grinding. Bearings made. Any and all kinds of welding.
Fred Davis & Son

Auto Body and Fender Service
PAINTING—Lacquer and Enamel. Quick finishes. Welding.
B & R Garage
641 Marion Ave. Dial 8175

SAVE DOLLARS
On Your Car Upkeep with a Reliable
Wheelbalancing and Alignment Job

Often neglected but very important in keeping down your operating costs.

Our Thoroughly Trained Mechanics Are Ready To Serve You

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

DANNER Buick Co.
299 W. Center. Dial 2137

MARION'S Largest BODY and MECHANICAL REPAIR SHOP

All Makes

We Guarantee Our Work

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO
203 S. Main Dial 2382, 2383

Oldest Dealership In Marion
AUTHORIZED
Pontiac - Cadillac
Sales and Service
32 years in Marion
22 years—24-hr. wrecker Service
Dial 4214.
The McDaniel Motor Co
309 W. Center St.

V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8
Guaranteed SERVICING
for
All Makes of Cars
FOR
Tune-Ups
Major Overhauls
Brake Work
Wheel Balancing
Lubrication
Under-Coating
Porcelainizing
ReBuilt Motors
SEE OR CALL
WALTER BAILEY
Service Manager
Easy Payment Plan With No Down Payment
Marion Lincoln - Mercury Co.
208 N. Main St. Dial 8188.
BODY SHOP
144 W. George. Dial 2388.
V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8

73—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

DEPENDABILITY
You can complete or depend upon our service work for satisfaction. Qualified mechanics and guaranteed work plus are offered You at
Fleet Service Garage
Corner W. Church and Park Blvd.
Full Line of Pure Oil Products
NIGHT SERVICE CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY
Dial 2864

Satisfactory Paint Work at
SMITH MOTOR SALES
Packard Cars Federal Trucks
231 N. Prospect Dial 726

Does Your Car Need
REPAINTING
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
TOUCH UP
Our Body Shop will give you the finest of service.
Use Our Budget Plan
WHITE Oldsmobile Inc.
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
440 W. Center Dial 2463

Every One Knows
THAT the War Is Over
Not Every One Knows
THAT Service at
Ardrey's
is at pre-war standards.

THAT prices, (in so far as possible) are at pre-war level

You are in for a treat when you bring your car to us for service.

ARDREY Motor Sales, Inc
Dependable
Dodge — Plymouth
264 N. Main St. and N. Main and Fairground
Dial 2086—2239

73—BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

1947 STEHKMAN Scooter with extras and Shelby bicycle, both in good condition. Dial 7021 or 241 Homer at rear.

1946 STEHKMAN motor scooter. Fred Lamb, 55 E. Bonford St. Phone

ALL sizes of tricycles, scooters, 24 inch bicycles, sidewalk bicycles. Also general repairing
Bud's Bike Shop
Across from Big Boy
Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

YOU can now get immediate delivery on 1948 61 and 76 OHV Harley Davidson
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center Dial 8411

1948 Jawa, new
1948 Harley 45
1948 Harley 125
1946 Harley 74
All have lots of chrome and extras
318 Harley or 190 miles per gallon
$55 down
CHIVINGTON
Willys Sales and Service
244 N. Main.

Johnnie's Cycle Service
Have your cycle repainted and completely overhauled for $7.50 complete overhaul $12.50
Parts and accessories
170 N. Main

WHIZZER motor bike—almost new. Guaranteed to be in first class running condition. Priced for quick sale at $125. Reason for selling, I have bought a car. Dial 8264 after 4:00 o'clock.

1948 A. J. S.
1947 Matchless
1947 Norton
1947 Cushman
1946 Panther
Ford Harley Davidson
Russell Bros. Cycle Shop
459 E. George St. Dial 2414

74—HOUSEHOLD TRAILERS

Rent a Trailer
RUSS McCOY
612 E. Prospect Dial 2712

New 28-ft. Housetrailer
Electric refrigerator, gas and hot running water. Will consider five rooms of furniture in trade.
ORIOLE NEW TRAILERS
Schultz, Berkraft, Traveler, Homeland, Howard, Dreamliner, Elkhart
CLYDE VANCE
½ mile south on Route 23 at Harding Road. Dial 8076

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

A 1948 30-Ft. Dual Monarch

Redinger Trailer Sales
Tylan and TEMA Dealer
Two miles East N. Main Marion, O.

New and Used Housetrailers
Harry's Sinclair Station

NEWARK Housetrailer. Will trade for property. M. Parland, Big Island

SEE THIS
For the equipment buy in town—late model 25 ft. steel built house trailer. Will trade for late model car or sell at a very reasonable figure. For further information call at 588 Oak Grove Ave. or Dial

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Two and four wheel hitch furnished. 187 E. Hoover St. Dial

HOUSETRAILERS for sale or trade on
Furnished House
2 New Liberty Coaches $1995
28 ft. Bungalo, oil $2195
24 ft. Sleeper $1625
Trades and barges $1295
1 New Liberty Coach $995
URBAN TRAILERS

1936 HAVILAND pickup truck with 1936 new overhauled motor, new paint, stock tires, 4000 miles

1947 INTERNATIONAL pickup ½ ton stake, Heiple sprung, special tires, good. Motor needs little work. Bargain to move it from yard. Inquire at 160 N. Main

1948 Pontiac Pick up truck. Like new. For sale or trade for car. 196 S. Main St. Call after 4:30 p. m.

1947 INTERNATIONAL pickup ½ ton. Cab and stake. Heiple sprung special. Motor needs little work. Bargain to move it from yard. Inquire at 160 N. Main

1941 Chevrolet Pickup Truck.

WALSTON Motor Sales
nine miles south on Prospect Road
Dial 8243-J

75—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

A Better Deal From Eddie Steele

1946 Ford
DeLuxe Coupe. Radio, seat covers, clean inside and out. Low mileage.

1941 Chevrolet
Dump Truck, motor like new, excellent tires. This truck is ready for work. See it before you buy.

1941 Chevrolet
Convertible Coupe. Good top in perfect shape. A real sport model.

Play it safe behind the wheel. Have your car checked by
Eddie Steele
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
274-278 N. Main Dial 15681

$100 DOWN

1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Willys Sedan
1937 Studebaker Sedan
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Ford Coach
1936 Ford Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Dodge Sedan
1935 Ford Coach
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1934 Hudson Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1934 Studebaker Sedan
1932 DeSoto Sedan
1929 Ford 1½ Ton Truck
1928 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck

We Finance
CHIVINGTON
Willys Jeep Sales and Service
244 N. Main

CHEVROLETS
1941 Two Door Sedan
1939 Two Door Sedan
1937 Two-Door Sedan
1936 Two Door Sedan
1935 Four Door Sedan
1934 ½ Ton Pickup

FORDS
1940 Convertible Club Coupe
1937 Convertible Sedan
1937 Tudor Sedan

Elsey Motor Sales
421 W. Center

1938 Ford Convertible
806 Davids After 5:30 p. m.

75—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1937 Chevrolet Convertible
MODEL A Ford, 1930. New tires and tubes.
149 Lamson St.

1936 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, Town Sedan. Phone 2561 Ross Trailer Sales, 2324 W. Church St.

1936 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio and heater. Motor and transmission in good condition. $175. 1227 Marion-Bucyrus Road

1941 PONTIAC Six Sedan. A real value. Will consider trade. 1 owner. Inquire at 1 Bellaire Ave.

1941 PONTIAC Six Sedan. A real value. Will consider trade. 1 owner. Inquire at 1 Bellaire Ave.

1941 Chrysler Six-Cylinder Four-Door Sedan.
1941 Pontiac Six-Cylinder Two-Door
1941 Nash Five-Passenger Coupe
1940 Nash Four-Door
See
Ross McGinnis
at
E. E. Drumm
NASH SALES
342 N. Main Dial 3079

YOU CAN'T Judge a Book By Its Cover
NOR
A USED CAR By Its Shining Paint
Drive — Compare — Decide
1948 Ford Station Wagon
1946 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe
1946 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan
1946 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan
1946 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
1941 Dodge DeLuxe Coupe
1940 Lincoln-Zephyr Four-Door Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan

USED TRUCKS
1947 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup
1946 Dodge One Ton Pickup
1946 Dodge Two Ton Cab—136 w. b.
1946 Willys 2/3 Jeep Express
1945 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Cab—160" w. b.
1942 Dodge 1½ Ton Cab—160" w. b.
1935 Ford V-8 ½ Ton Panel

YOU
Must Be Satisfied
at
ARDREY Motor Sales, Inc
Dependable
Dodge Plymouth
264 N. Main St. and N. Main at Fairground
Dial 2086—2239

1942 Ford Sedan $1,195
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero sedan 2,195
1946 Ford 2 Door Sedan 1,795
1941 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan 795
1940 Chevrolet Six new Coupe 895
1940 Dodge Two Door original owner 845
1939 Buick Special Four-Door 795
1939 Ford Convertible 795
1938 Ford Sedan Delivery 295
1937 Plymouth Coupe 495

$ down, up to 24 months to pay

"PETE" GOODIN MOTORS
TUCKER DEALER
416 N. Main. Dial 2304

1941 PLYMOUTH Four-Door Special Deluxe. Radio and heater. Phone Mr. LaFountain, Highland 11 W. Center St.

1941 Pontiac Coupe
1938 Oldsmobile Four-Passenger Coupe 249 Cleveland
1938 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Inquire at 8 A. R. Garage, 631 Madison Ave.

1941 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Excellent condition. 136 W. Pleasant

North Side Auto Sales
North of Pennsylvania viaduct on west side of N. Main. Dial 8911.

FOR SALE or trade on cheaper car. 1941 Ford Four-Door Sedan. A real buy. Inquire at 8 A. R. Garage, 631 Madison Ave.

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1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe Two-Door
1940 Plymouth Four Door Deluxe Sedan
1941 Plymouth Two Door Sedan
1938 Chrysler Four Door

Mapes Motor Co
448 W. Center Dial
1937 Ford Coupe
For sale or trade

R. Agnew Auto Sales
258-60 Owens St. Dial 9896
Open daily and Sundays from 8 to 8

1941 Dodge Sedan, 1500 miles. Harvest Gold
Newmans Bridge

1939 PLYMOUTH Convertible Sedan, heater. $395. 8 E. Church between 9 and 9 p. m.

1935 Chevrolet Standard

1946 Buick Super 6-Passenger Convertible Coupe

Spotless Sherwood green finish. Two-tone leather and broadcloth upholstery, factory installed radio, under-seat heater, defroster, automatic top, push-button windows. This car is just 17 months old, driven by one local owner, very low mileage. Cannot be told from new inside and out. Hurry in to see this as it will not last long.

Danner Buick Co
299 W. Center Dial 2137

RELIABLE Auto Sales
895 E. Center
Open Evenings until 9 ?

LEAVE THOSE
"Headache Pills"
BEHIND
Enjoy Your Vacation Free from Car Worries and Care
SEE THESE

1946 Buick Super Sedanette.
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan.
1937 Studebaker Coach
1937 Ford Sedan.
1935 Buick Special Sedan.

DANNER Buick Co.
299 W. Center. Dial 2137

25% Discount This Week
29 Model A Tudor $ 325.00
31 Chevrolet Coupe 345.00
36 Plymouth P-14 Sedan 345.00
37 Buick Two Door 495.00
39 Plymouth Sedan 645.00
41 Buick Sedan, new motor and transmission 1245.00
47 Ford Stake Truck. New motor 795.00
ECONOMY AUTO SALES
Dial 3687 or 8668

1948 Ford
4 per Deluxe Tudor. Low mileage, many extras. Condition perfect.
1941 DeSoto
Club Coupe. Excellent condition and priced to sell perfect condition.
Call or See
FRANK BRADLEY
Used Car Manager
Dial 8105 or 9411

Marion Lincoln - Mercury Company
208 N. Main St. Dial 8188.
Used Car Lot Address
807 E. Center
at
Forest Lawn Blvd.

1948 Jeep Station Wagon
with over-drive and fully equipped 7,000 miles. Inquire 539 Mary St.

1947 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Private owner. Inquire after 5 p. m. 431 Lamphier

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1941 Plymouth Two Door Sedan
1938 Chrysler Four Door

Mapes Motor Co
448 W. Center Dial
1937 Ford Coupe
For sale or trade

ROY'S Used Cars
On Route 4 near Road—2 miles north of Route 4 south. Dial 81 11.

Models '37 through '41

Greenwood Used Car Sales
Greenwood at Fleming. Dial 8191

1941 Pontiac 6 Sedan.
1939 Ford
1935 Dodge
1935 Ford Pickup Truck
1930 Model A Tudor, $125
1947 Indian-74 motorcycle and side car. Lots of extras.
1936 Harley Davidson-74

Midwest Auto Sales
One mile north of city limits
Dial 82959

A Real Buy
1941 DODGE
Four-Door Sedan

Haberman Bros
AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER DEALER
203 S. Prospect. Dial 2078.

These Values Can't Be Beat
For looks for dependability, for price
The best To Trade at
JACK JOHNSON'S

1947 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
1947 Plymouth Special De-Luxe Two-Door. Radio and heater.
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan. A beauty.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Four-Door Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Special De-Luxe Two-Door Sedan.
1940 Mercury Two-Door Sedan.
1938 DeSoto Coupe.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1937 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan.

ALL CARS
Thoroughly Reconditioned
TERMS
Up to 24 Months
JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
Your DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Open Until 9 P. M.
136 N. Prospect

75—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy good used cars from private owners. Dial 8297

READY cash for your car—We're waiting and we need them.
"Pete" Goodin Motors
416 N. Main Dial 2304

Wanted To Buy
Good Used Cars
Ed Pearson
Corner Prospect and Fleming Sts.

Sell Now
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE TO JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
136 N. Prospect

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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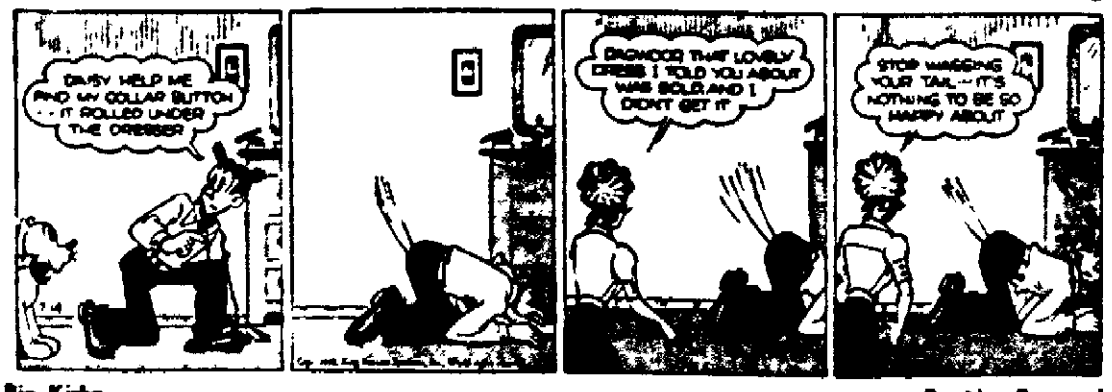
Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Chic Young


DAISY HELP ME FIND MY COLLAR BUTTON ... IT ROLLED UNDER THE DRESSER
GOSHOOD THAT LOVELY EVENING I TOLD YOU ABOUT WAS SOLD AND I DIDN'T GET IT
STOP WAGGING YOUR TAIL — IT'S NOTHING TO BE SO HAPPY ABOUT

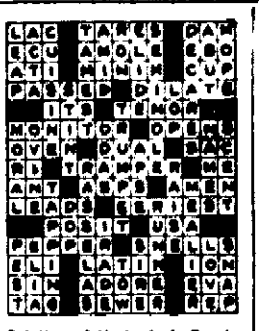
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

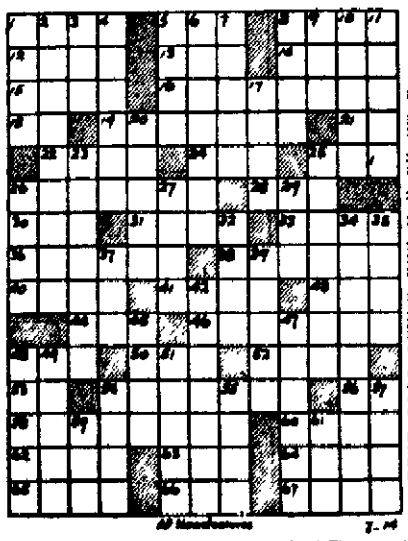
1. Small quarrel
6. Poem
8. Drag
12. Comprehensive
13. Electrical unit
14. Lohengrin's wife
15. Presently
16. Inscriptions on tombstones
18. Pronoun
19. Expunged
21. Year
23. Egyptian sun disk
24. Masculine nickname
26. English letter
28. Frolicked
29. As it is written in musical
30. Choose
31. Comfortable
32. Gaelic
34. Changes
35. Egg dish
36. Sly look
41. Accept
42. Wing
44. Thing: law
46. Delaware Indians
48. Belonging to him
50. Japanese porgy
52. Flat cultivated piece
53. Exists
54. Unhappiness
56. Toward
58. Liberated
60. Den
62. Silkworm
63. Unit of work
64. Short jacket
65. Dispatched
66. Employ
67. Entrance

DOWN

1. Dominion
2. Fruit
3. Bustle
4. Prefix
5. Russian city
6. Exiles
7. The groom
8. Principal
9. High mountain
10. Hindu goddess of dawn
11. Enduring
17. Spreads loosely
20. Come in
22. Walks unsteadily
25. Protecting for the ears
26. Cleaning agent
27. Direction
29. Golf term
31. Harness for oxen
34. Choice
35. Greek letters
37. Piece out
39. Repairs
43. Surveying devices
45. Chief actor
47. Passageways
48. Coconuts
49. River in France
51. Goodby
54. Get out
55. Drink
57. French department
59. Iniquity
61. Lemon native



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Thimble Theater

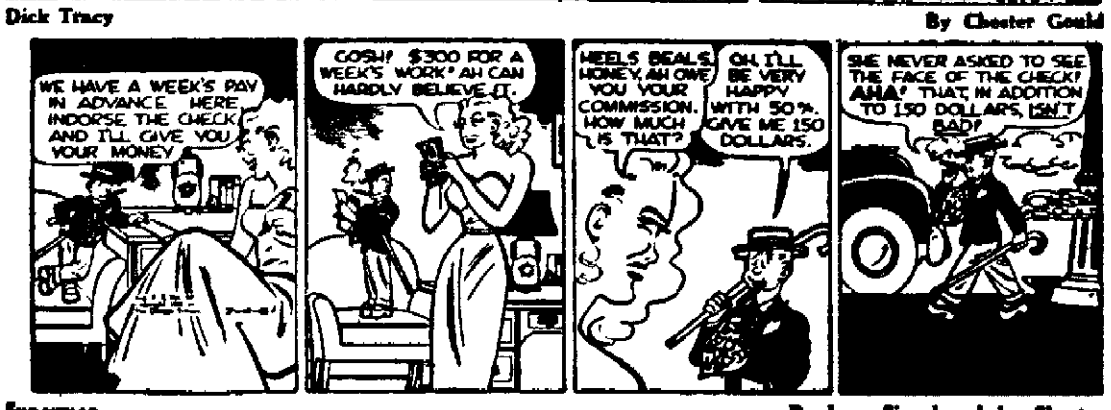
HOW LONG WAS A FISH YOU THAWED ALIVE FREEZING MR. ZERO?
10 YEARS, 100 YEARS, 1000 YEARS!! NO??
SO YA COMED BACK AN STARTED FREEZIN' PEOPLE, EH?
WAIT'll AHEAD OF MY STORY YOU ARE!
YES!!

Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond

Dick Tracy

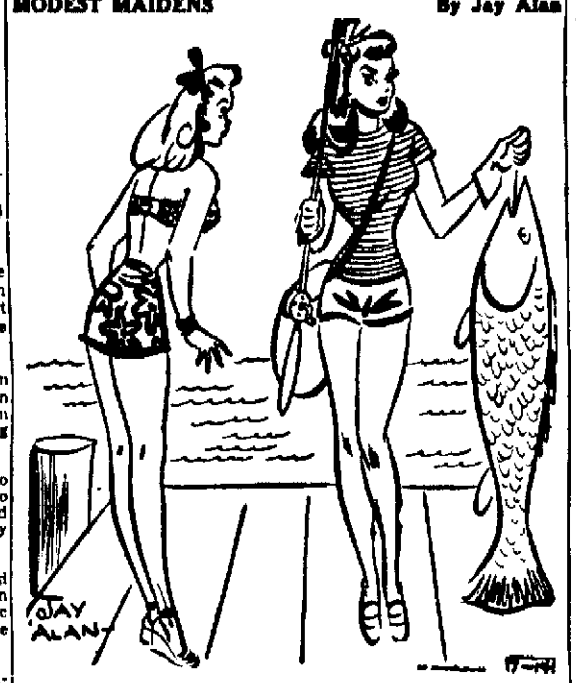
By Chester Gould


WE HAVE A WEEK'S PAY IN ADVANCE HERE. INDORSE THE CHECK AND I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY
GOSH! $300 FOR A WEEK'S WORK! AH CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT.
HEELS BEALS HONEY, AH OWE YOU YOUR COMMISSION. HOW MUCH IS THAT?
OH, I'LL BE VERY HAPPY WITH 50%. GIVE ME 150 DOLLARS.
SHE NEVER ASKED TO SEE THE FACE OF THE CHECK! AHA! THAT, IN ADDITION TO 150 DOLLARS, ISN'T BAD!

THE NEXT REEL MORE STRANGE THAN THE FIRST IS? NO??
LIGHTS OUT?? YES??
CLIK
FLAP FLAP
WHAZZAT, MR. ZERO??
100 YEARS, 1000 YEARS, 10000 YEARS AGO A BIRD FLEW PAST? NO??
HM-M
TOM SIMS OZ

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



'I m going to use him for bait—I want to catch a REAL BIG one!'

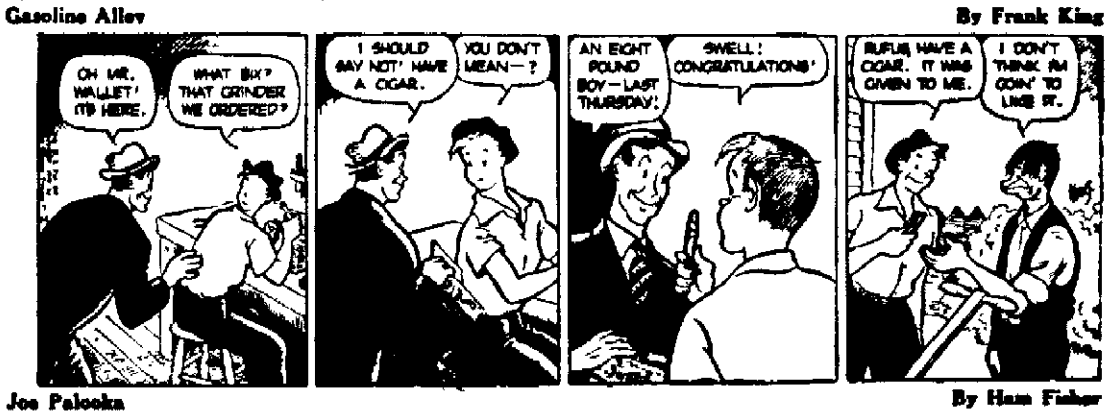
Superman

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BUT CHIEF, CLARK HASN'T SHOWN HIMSELF FOR TWO DAYS. SO THERE'S NOTHING TO WRITE.
WAIT, ACCORDING TO THIS REAL ESTATE REPORT, HE'S JUST PURCHASED THE OLD BALDWIN ESTATE NEXT TO THE KIM WEST PLACE.
THERE'S A STORY FOR YOU—ESPECIALLY IF THE WEST GIRL HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE PURCHASE! SHE'S DYNAMITE!
YOU'RE TELLING ME? I'M LOOKING INTO THIS RIGHT NOW!
EVEN THOUGH KIM CLAIMS SHE'S CHANGED, I STILL WOULDN'T TRUST HER AS FAR AS I COULD THROW SUPERMAN! AND IF SHE'S GOTTEN HER HOOKS INTO CLARK— GOOD NIGHT!

Gasoline Alley

By Frank King


OH MR. WALLET! IT'S HERE.
WHAT BIX? THAT GRINDER WE ORDERED?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! HAVE A CIGAR.
YOU DON'T MEAN—?
AN EIGHT POUND BOY—LAST THURSDAY!
SWELL! CONGRATULATIONS!
RUFUS, HAVE A CIGAR. IT WAS GIVEN TO ME.
I DON'T THINK I'M GOIN' TO LIKE IT.

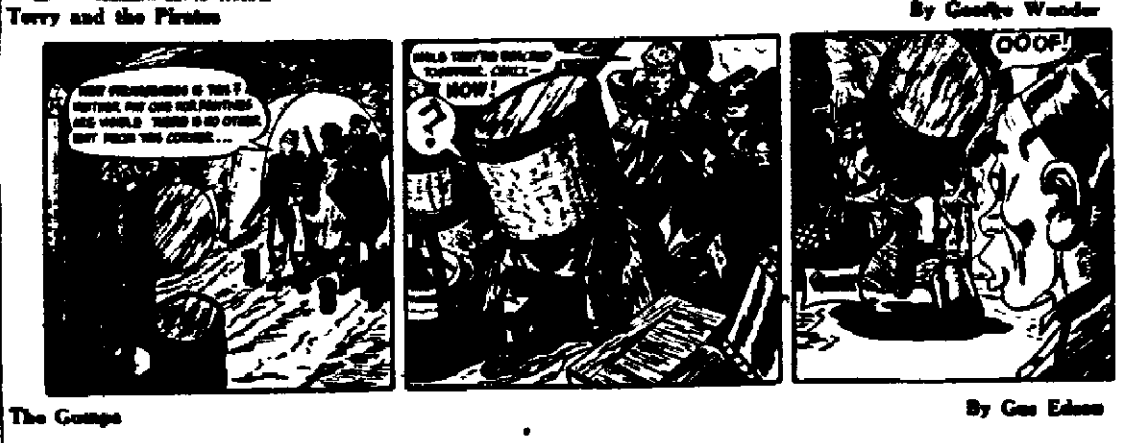
Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher

YA MADE ME MAKE A SAP OUTA MYSELF! WHAT DID YA WAFFA SUGGEST THAT UNDER-WATER SWIM FER, I WASSA FOOLA I COULDN'T SIT BACK LIKE A...
IT'S OKAY, YA BRUNG OUT HER SWIMPANTY
SHOWIN' OFF LIKE A KID!! I WAS SO EMBARRASSED BEFORE-BODY WATCHIN'. HE'S TOO OLD FOR THAT STUFF! I'D A WASSED FOR CON TO OF SEEN IT. HE'D LAFF 'IS HEAD OFF... THE PAPY
I'LL BET CORALL SURE UP WHEN HE HEARDS WHOM YOU'RE GOIN' WITH TWO.
WELL... NOW ABOUT SOME REFRESHMENTS, KIDS. AH "SMACKS" WHAT SWIMMIN' MADE ME FEEL LIKE A MILLYUN BUCKS.
OH LET'S NOT IT'S LATER THAN I THOT
YEAH BILDA NEVER GRABS OUT MORE.

Terry and the Pirates

By Caniff Wunder


HOW STRANGE!! IS THIS? NEITHER PAY ONE NOR PHANTOM ARE WORLD THERE IS NO OTHER BUT FROM THIS CORNER...
WHO'S THAT? WHO'S BEHIND THAT CURTAIN, CHICO— NOW!
GOOF!

The Gumps

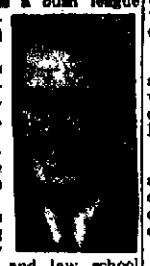
By Gus Edson

DOES IT?
WHAT IS SAID CONTROLS SLEEP AND HIBERNATION
IODINE COMPOUNDS
A BANANA LEAF WOULD HAVE MADE EVE A COMPLETE DRESS WITH MATERIAL LEFT OVER

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By Al Newton

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, born July 14, 1898, is a bush league pitcher who became baseball commissioner. Between those jobs he was lawyer, coach, Kentucky legislator, governor and U S senator. He resigned his senate seat in 1945 to boss baseball. Chandler is proud of having worked his way through college and law school and his record in the old Red River Valley league.



One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

CONVENTION HALL — There are six television makeup men waiting under the stage . that indicates three tickets with false eyelashes

• • •

The Democrats learned a lesson from the Republican convention and no one gets to the rostrum without a strong speech and strong eye shadow

• • •

When television adds scent to sight and sound politicians also will be sprayed with "Allure" and dabbed behind the ears with 'My Love'

• • •

Favorite makeup is brick red and right now this convention could be stampeded by a traffic cop who also can blow the whistle on the Republicans

• • •

But I still don t see how Philadelphia will know when the Democrats move out of Convention Hall and the Red Men move in

The honey guide a small bird is so named because it is able to detect nests of bees

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4909
SIZES
14—52

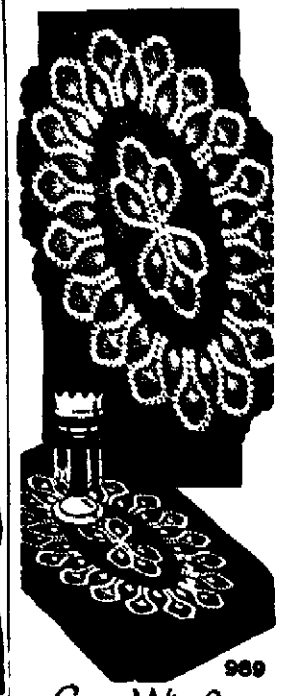
Such a pinafore! sew in a jiffy and keep growing in that darl fitted waist h ful in soft full skirt sleeves Make it for s pla to sew is tested for fit des complete illustrated

Pattern 4909 comes in size 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 takes 4 1 4 yards 35 inch

Send Twenty five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 180 Pattern Dept 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N Y Print plainly Name, Address with Zone Size and Style Number

Look lovelier! Look slimmer! Look for more flatterers ever to fit easy to sew in our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book Ideas to double your wardrobe, halve your budget Fifteen cents more brings you this fascinating catalog plus a Free pattern, printed in the book a sun tan halter with built in bra

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



989

Laura Wheeler

Send Twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept 1150 Flatbush Ave Ext Brooklyn 17, N Y Print plainly Pattern Number Name Address and Zone

Send for your copy of the Needlecraft Book now! Over 60 gay, thrifty designs for every need Crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilting, weaving, toys, dolls, gifts, household accessories, fashions Book and Free pattern for making an huck towel ring—the surest baby!

Read the Want Ads

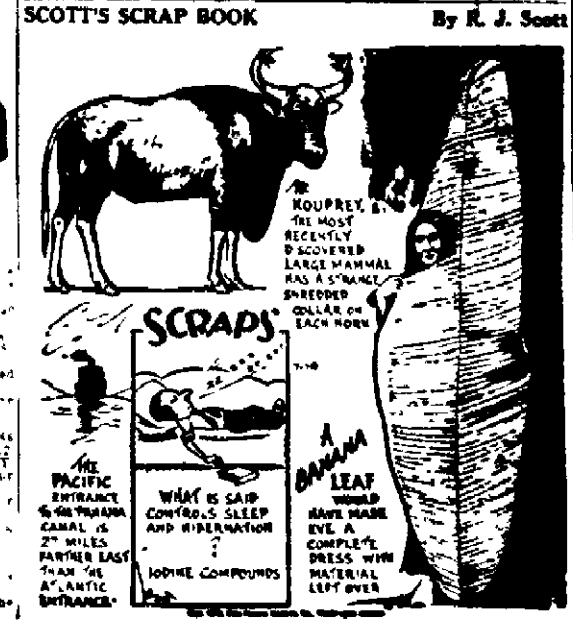
THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

By H. T. Webster

SHE'LL TURN ON THE RADIO AND LAUGH HERSELF SILLY AT A COUPLE SCRAPPING OVER THEIR BREAKFAST BUT IF I START A SCRAP WITH HER—OH MAN!
YEAH THEY'RE ALL NUTS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott


KOUPREY, THE MOST RECENTLY DISCOVERED LARGE MAMMAL HAS A STRANGE SHREDDED COLLAR ON EACH HORN
SCRAPS
THE PACIFIC ENTRANCE TO THE PANAMA CANAL IS 27 MILES FARTHER EAST THAN THE ATLANTIC ENTRANCE
WHAT IS SAID CONTROLS SLEEP AND HIBERNATION
IODINE COMPOUNDS
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